Fifteen Parts — 188 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

DGE HOLDS AMERICANS

xico Fails to Send Troops

f Eighteen Trapped in ero Mine Attack by Reds Still Mystery

Department Believes Report of Relief Has Been Delayed

[illegible] Aug. 27. (AP)—Un- [illegible] continued today at the [illegible] as to the plight [illegible] Americans reported be- [illegible] Thursday in their homes at [illegible] mines in Mexico when [illegible] properties were seized by

[illegible], dated at 1 p.m. yes- [illegible] Consul Satterwhite at [illegible] informed the depart- [illegible] of "graphic advices from [illegible] that no Mexican troops, [illegible] or State, had ap- [illegible] to the scene up to yesterday [illegible] for 12:00. This is by [illegible] Governor of the State [illegible], however, was expected.

[illegible] contrasted with as- [illegible] yesterday to the Amer- [illegible] figures by the Mexi- [illegible] Foreign Minister to the [illegible] to the military had mat- [illegible] and that the "situa- [illegible] of the Americans at Amparo [illegible]."

[illegible] ORDER

[illegible] wires from Mexico City [illegible] that President Calles had [illegible] ordered the protection of [illegible] lives and property at the

[illegible] Department officials emphas- [illegible] no contradiction between [illegible] sent to the department [illegible] was apparent than real [illegible] Satterwhite's report is [illegible] not on information com- [illegible] known in the early morn- [illegible] troops had op- [illegible] with the rebels.

[illegible] passage yesterday to the [illegible] reporting the [illegible] and the barricading of [illegible] at Amparo, no direct [illegible] communication has reached [illegible] the identity of the [illegible] remains as yet un-

[illegible] officials said to- [illegible] had no evidence of [illegible] on part of the Mexican [illegible] regarding American

[illegible] TO EMBASSY

[illegible] Embassy in Mexico [illegible] able to judge as to [illegible] of the situation, they [illegible] all action would [illegible] to the present.

[illegible] of the Em- [illegible] is meeting representa- [illegible] some of the mines [illegible] Call Tel. 1841 before 10 A.M.

DO you want to [illegible] ... WE BUY YOUR [illegible] TURES, FOR [illegible] ... [illegible] minutes, they [illegible] all section would [illegible] to the present.

[illegible] of the Em- [illegible] is meeting representa- [illegible] some of the mines [illegible] Call Tel. 1841 before 10 A.M.

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DO you want [illegible] ... WE BUY YOUR [illegible] TURES, FOR [illegible] ... [illegible] minutes, they [illegible] all section would [illegible] to the present.

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 7)

SNOW FLURRY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Early Risers Surprised in York; Old-Timers Call Event Unusual for August

YORK (Pa.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Early risers in this city today observed falling snowflakes. It was only a flurry but several of the city's oldest residents say that it is the first time they ever saw snow in August.

GALE DEATH LIST GROWS

Thirty-three Now Storm Victims

Hurricane in Newfoundland Leaves Trail of Drowned Men and Lost Ships

Fate of Labrador Flotilla Still Remains in Doubt; Huge Property Loss

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Thirty-three lives lost and property damage that probably will total more than $150,000, is the toll counted today from Thursday's great storm in Newfoundland.

With communication to north shore points partially restored, reports of wrecks and drownings reaching here lead authorities to fear that the toll among fishermen and the fleet of coastal and fishing vessels will reach large figures. Ten bodies have been recovered and nothing has been heard from the Labrador fleet.

The possibility that the death list and property damage figures may mount much higher was seen in the fact that scores of coast-line communities are still cut off from outside communication tonight due to destroyed telegraph lines.

Five fishing schooners went down with all hands, and eleven others were known to have been destroyed, with their crews coming off safely.

Twenty-five fishing boats were destroyed at Bona Vista without casualties while nearly all the fishing establishments at Bay De Verde were demolished.

The coastal steamers Argyle and Philomena were driven ashore with the passengers and crews reported safe. Grave fears are felt that the Grand Banks fishing fleet suffered heavily, but no authentic reports have been received yet.

Tacoma to be Put on Air Line

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Tacoma, Wash., was authorized today by Postmaster-General New to be added to the Seattle-San Francisco-Los Angeles air-mail route effective September 7, next.

FINAL RIVER PLAN GIVEN

California Gets More Water

Upper-Basin States Expect Answer Monday to New Proposals

Move to Hold Session Until Agreement Comes on Floor Develops in Denver

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The upper basin States offered to California and Arizona their final solution for the division of Colorado River water allocated to the lower basin today, and adjournment of the governors' conference was taken until Monday, when answers will be expected.

Both States were reticent in analysis of the plan, as the first to reject will be placed in an uncomfortable position. The upper basin States seem determined to hold the present conference in session until an agreement on water is reached.

Following is the upper States' offer: The 8,500,000 acre feet of water allocated to the lower basin of the Colorado River system, by the Colorado River compact, shall be divided and apportioned as follows: To Nevada, 300,000 acre feet; to Arizona, 3,000,000 acre feet; to California, 4,200,000 acre feet, the said three several apportionments to include all present perfected rights or claims, including Indian lands in each of said States. To Arizona, 1,000,000 acre feet, to be supplied from the tributaries of the Colorado River flowing in said State, and to be diverted from said tributaries before the same empty into the main stream.

FURTHER TERMS

Arizona to have the preferred and superior perpetual right to the use of all the remainder of the waters of her tributary streams, which she can use by diversions from said tributaries before the same empty into the main stream; California, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico to have the first and preferred right to the use of all the waters of their respective tributaries of the Colorado River, which may be diverted before such waters enter the main stream below Lee's Ferry;

Arizona and California each may divert, and use one-half of the unallocated waters of the main Colorado River flowing below Lee's Ferry, subject to future equitable apportionment between the States of the Colorado River system on or after the year 1963, as provided in the Colorado River compact, and on the specific condition that the use of waters between the States of the lower basin shall be without prejudice to the rights of the States of the upper basin in such further allocation of water as provided by the Colorado River compact, and shall other-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Clear. Wind at 3 p.m., [illegible] westerly, 7 miles. Ther- [illegible] highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 60 [illegible]. For Los Angeles and [illegible] weather forecast [illegible] page of this section.

[illegible] Radio, Page 5. Part [illegible] Southern Counties, Page [illegible] Page 6, Part II. Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] Page 14, Part I.

[illegible] Page 9, Part II.

[illegible] Mother of stolen baby [illegible] tooth accident. Page [illegible] I.

[illegible] counties of city [illegible] than 200,000 of 1,300,- [illegible] belong to churches. [illegible] II.

[illegible] sympathy in few [illegible]. Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] motion picture workers [illegible] in city, program of [illegible] Conference of Catholic [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] system to remain [illegible] I, Part II.

[illegible] Boy celebration planned [illegible] Legion. Page 6, Part I.

[illegible] fires fire brought under [illegible] at about $500,- [illegible] I, Part I.

[illegible] SLOPE. Search continues [illegible] Hamilton flyers as ar- [illegible] progress for memorial [illegible] I, Part I.

[illegible] of two families [illegible] by dynamite forest fire feared [illegible] I, Part I.

[illegible] ing mine unmasked [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] HAVEN. Fears felt for [illegible] be able to reach Brazil [illegible] send news of him. Page [illegible] I.

[illegible] demonstrations reports [illegible] of adobe of south- [illegible] Pueblo. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] Page 3, Part I.

[illegible] Tentative in United [illegible] Page 3, Part I.

[illegible] of proper nail last art. Page [illegible]

[illegible] W.C.T.U. that adver- [illegible] the saloon and hour really [illegible] at closing drinks. Page [illegible]

[illegible] Sister plan is at- [illegible] and Arbuckle. Page 1, [illegible]

Young Hill reported watching burial of slain mother from distance. Page 6, Part I.

Death toll of Newfoundland storm now placed at thirty-three victims. Page 1, Part I.

President Coolidge is due to arrive at summer White House today. Page 3, Part I.

Chicago Chief of Police defies lawyer in gangster sanity plea. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. War Secretary Davis, returning from Europe, declares aviation in America equals world's best. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. No report comes of relief given eighteen Americans besieged by Reds in Mexico mines. Page 1, Part I.

Geneva newspaper meeting urges more facilities be given journalists. Page 3, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 27, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Miller. Page 24, Part III.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Ceremony to Mark Start of "The Times" Master Home Today; Census Gives City 1,242,700; Realty Pulls $10,600,000; August Nearing Building Record; Fact and Comment; City Deeded Costly Tract on Argyle Avenue; Construction Costs Lower; East Watches West Progress; California to Excel in Roads; Fruit Exports Doubled; Community Development; Times Model Home Page; Progress in Industry; Australia New Find in Pacific; Street Projects Afoot.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 16, Part III. Dressing Rooms of Stars Reflect Individuality; "The Magic Flame," Last Co-Starring of Banky and Colman; "What Price Glory" Held Over in New York; "Underworld" a Success; New York Plays Listed for New Season in Local Theaters; Stewart Wilson Real Diplomat; What's Doing in New York; Three Generations Needed to Make Actor, Says Donlan. Nick Lucas at Orpheum; Footlight Realm; Olive Cooper Recalls Old Days.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III. The Trumpeting Beeches; Is Man Machine Dominated? Roaming the World Over; Days of the Gibson Girl; Literary Gossip; Recent Books.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Pages 6, 7, 8 and 9, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. Traffic Increase Proves Value of Improved Highways; Motor Battle Gives Public Best Buys in Industry; Magneto Lights Off Wednesday; Notes on Detroit Factories; Today's Short Trip Offers Added Feature at Miramar; Check Autos Crossing Arizona Line; Invention to Open Motors; Electro-Lock Baffles Thieves; Road Building Sets Record; Resort Notes.

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. War and the "Fair;" Aspiring Architecture; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Under California Skies; News Views.

PREVIEW. That Flash of Resemblance; Ramon Navarro Proves New Talent Comedy; Betwixt Camera Clicks; Stella by Grace Kingsley; Soon to Flicker Forth; That Solitaire Expression.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. It's Planting Time by Frances Duncan; California All Dressed Up for Fair Season; Good Year for Growers of Early Desert Grapes; Pool Peach Sale Beats Roadside Prices; Walnut Field Meetings This Week; Has Paying Vineyard After Six Years; Old Spanish Grant Near Los Angeles Vast Cattle Domain; Cattle Prospects Good for Next Year; "Savvy" and Cash Requisites of Success in Raising Squabs.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Bruce Barton; Leroy Scott, Fitzhugh Green, Wallace Irwin, Norman Reilly Paine, Abbie Carter Goodloe, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Alma Whitaker, Mabel Herbert Urner.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; The Doodlebugs; High Lights of History; Comics; Short Story; Price Editorial.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Mr. Straphanger; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

POSTMASTER CANCELS DENVER AIR CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Postmaster-General New today canceled the contract of the Colorado Airways of Denver, which has been operating the Cheyenne-Denver-Pueblo air-mail service. He said the company sublet a part of its contract. An investigation resulted in disclosures which New said warranted the immediate cancellation of the contract. The nature of the disclosures was not made public.

What Price Glory?



FRENCH TO SAFEGUARD LEGION MEN

Minister Bokanowski Says Comrades Will Try to Balk Sacco Outbreaks

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—A million French comrades in arms are ready to protect members of the American Legion from possible outbreaks of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers in France during the coming convention, Maurice Bokanowski, French Minister of Commerce and Aviation, advised today.

M. Bokanowski, who was in Chicago today as the guest of Vice-President Dawes and members of the French colony, said that France is preparing a warm welcome for the Legionnaires and that everything will be done to prevent attacks and insults.

"I do not anticipate any serious trouble, however, although Paris, like any other metropolitan center, includes among its people thousands of radical sympathizers," he explained.

NANKING'S CAPTURE REPORTED

Shantungese General Said to Have Taken Chiang's Former Headquarters

PEKING, Aug. 27. (AP)—Capture of Nanking, former seat of the Nationalist regime under Chiang Kai-Shek, is claimed for Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang's Shantungese army.

Winnipeg Hails Princes on Tour

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George, fresh from their holiday at the royal ranch at High River, and a tour of Western Canada, were greeted with cheering demonstrations of loyalty on their arrival here today.

Thousands of citizens gathered in front of the station and lined the route through which the princes were driven after the official welcome had been extended by Lieut.-Gov. T. A. Burrows and other dignitaries.

LANDSLIDES BRING TERROR

Jackson Hole Residents Fearful Homes May Be Wiped Out by "Moving Mountain"

JACKSON (Wyo.) Aug. 27. (AP)—New landslides in the Jackson Hole country have revived the fear among ranchers that Wyoming's "moving mountain" has not yet ended its career of destruction and death.

Two years ago, after a tremor, some 60,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock came sliding down the side of Sheep Mountain into the Gros Ventre River, forming a dam a mile and a quarter long, half a mile wide and almost 200 feet high across the stream, and impounding above it 70,000 acre-feet of water.

Railroad, Federal and State engineers examined the dam last year, and expressed belief that it would never break, but last May the earth moved again, the dam gave way, and a wall of water, twenty feet high, poured down the valley, bringing death to seven persons, wiping out the town of Kelly and doing other property damage estimated at $500,000.

Now new slides have occurred at Pinedale, sixty miles south of Jackson, and almost all the residents of the valley have quit their homes and moved to higher ground, fearing further heavy slides and subsequent floods.

The break in the dam, in the belief of John B. Crapo, Utah geologist, resulted from earth movement similar to but smaller than the one which first brought the mountain side down into the creek. He is convinced after a study of the site that a fresh landslide, along the side of the lake formed by the impounded water, caused the lake to rise to the proportions of a tidal wave and to overflow the dam, carrying before it the easily movable earth at the top of the dam.

Other theories have been that the break in the dam was caused by earth tremors, and that water had gradually weakened the earthen barrier.

John A. Whiting, Wyoming State engineer, inspected the dam after the break and found that the flood had cut a channel through the barrier to a depth of thirty-five feet. Even this outlet, he said, left so large a body of water impounded that another flood is possible, but he believes that giant boulders embedded in the dam would halt another break.

Bodies Hunted in Sea Tragedy

TOKIO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Eight airplanes and thirteen destroyers are searching today for the bodies of the victims of Wednesday night's naval disaster, when four warships were involved in a double collision, and, according to latest figures, 119 men lost their lives.

Thus far only one body has been recovered.

GEN. LEWIS QUITS ARMY IN HONOLULU

Hawaii Command Taken Over by Gen. Smith With Appropriate Ceremony

HONOLULU, Aug. 27. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Edward M. Lewis turned over the command of the Hawaiian department of the United States Army today to Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith with formal ceremonies.

The change marks the close of forty years' service for Gen. Lewis. He and Mrs. Lewis left today for the Far East on the transport Thomas. A fleet of airplanes accompanied the Thomas to sea as an honor to Gen. Lewis.

FOUR DIE IN RANCH HOME HOLOCAUST

Mother and Children in Winnipeg Blaze Perish as Girl Heroine Saves Three

WINNIPEG (Man.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Mrs. J. Capes and three of her children, ranging from 1 to 5 years of age, were burned to death when their farm home near Sperling was destroyed by fire today.

Three other children were rescued by 12yearold Annie Capes, who failed in her efforts to arouse the other members of the family.

Death Calls Earl of Gainsborough

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Arthur Edward Joseph Noel, the fourth earl of Gainsborough, died today in his forty-third year.

The Earl of Gainsborough was the son of the third earl of Gainsborough and Marie Dease. He served as president of the British Amateur Gymnastic Association and vice-president of the British Olympic Association. From 913 to 1914 he was attache at the British Embassy at Washington.

Boston Alert for Sacco Funeral

BOSTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Supt. Michael H. Crowley of the Boston police today ordered every policeman on the force on duty for tomorrow, when the funerals of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to be held, but indicated he does not expect any disorder.

"I believe," he said, "this will be a perfectly orderly funeral procession and as such it will be given protection to the fullest extent by the police."



Other Important News!

All the interesting events told in today's Sunday Times aren't confined to the news columns. Parts IV and Va carry a wealth of information on business opportunities; the real estate market; used car bargains; rental vacancies throughout the city; jobs for men and women; home furnishings and office supplies. Be sure to glance through Sunday Times Want Ads.

PRIDE OF DETROIT PLANE SIGHTED OVER ENGLAND

Americans Hope to Make Circuit in Fifteen Days and Shatter All Existing Records

LONDON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Devizes radio reports that the monoplane Pride of Detroit passed over Plymouth at 6 a.m., Greenwich mean time today.

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Valentia radio reports the receipt of the following message from the steamer California:

"Greenwich mean time 21:00; latitude 51.01 north, longitude 24.45 west, sighted monoplane flying east; height about 1000 feet." While not identified, the monoplane sighted by the California is thought to be the Pride of Detroit on its way to Croydon Airdrome. The position given locates the plane about 400 miles from the British Isles at 9 o'clock this evening, Greenwich mean time.

CROYDON READY TO RECEIVE AIRMEN

CROYDON (Eng.) Aug. 27. (AP) William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee in their plane, Pride of Detroit, are awaited eagerly at the Croydon Airdrome. The field will be flooded with lights, both tower and ground lights, and all the staff has been warned to stand by throughout the night in case the airmen arrive earlier than expected.

Weather conditions are favorable—clear starlight, but a rather strong wind.

Rooms are in readiness for the aviators at a hotel within five minutes of the landing spot. Already (10:50 p.m.) a great crowd of newspaper men and cameramen is assembled as well as many interested airmen. Others are in the neighborhood, so as to be on the scene early in the morning.

Visibility tonight is perfect, but no word has been heard from any source of the progress of the Pride of Detroit.

PLANE RACING TIME AROUND WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—The first race against time around the world by airplane is under way tonight with the Stinson-Detroiter monoplane Pride of Detroit over the Atlantic on its way to London, the first stopping place.

Edward F. Schlee, president of the Wayco Oil Company of Detroit, and William S. Brock hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 5:14 eastern standard time, this morning in their attempt to beat the world-girdling record of twenty-eight days, fourteen hours and thirty minutes held by Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells, who used airplanes, steamboats and trains.

As the hours wore on and the day passed without word from the airmen, little concern was felt, the aviation-wise public recalling that on other trans-Atlantic flights no progress report was received until the other shore almost was reached.

Weather on this half of the ocean is not entirely favorable. Dense clouds and fog are reported, but the winds of gale force in the region of Newfoundland are missing fairly out. Moderate to fresh west and northwest winds are reported through all the course the aviators are expected to cover tonight.

The second half of the ocean course is the more hazardous, according to predictions of the Weather Bureau.

From midocean to the Irish coast it is said there will be strong westerly winds tomorrow, reaching gale force, on the slightly more southern course to France the gales can be avoided, although strong winds and showery weather are predicted.

HOP FOR RECORD

Take-off of Schlee and Brock followed a two-day flight from Curtiss Field, where final tests were made of the Wright Whirlwind motor and the various instruments.

By leaving today the flyers precluded the possibility of a three-cornered ocean air derby which had been hoped for by the crews of the other planes, the Sir John Carling, now at its starting point for a flight from London, Ont., to London, Eng., and the Royal Windsor, which flew

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

REDFERN IN SILENCES

Brazil Flyer's Fate Unknown

Throngs Quit Rio Janeiro Airport After Hours of Vain Waiting

Tropical Storm Reported is Having Raged Across Adventurer's Course

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 28. (AP)—At ten minutes past midnight this (Sunday morning no news had been received here of Paul Redfern, the Georgia long-distance flyer, according to an announcement of the National Telegraphs, the government branch operating all Brazilian telegraph and wireless stations.

"Stations of the national lines, as well as wireless stations in the States of Para, Goyaz, Bahia and Minas Geraes, located on the route over which Redfern was supposed to fly," says the announcement by the National Telegraphs, "have had no news of the aviator."

The Minister of War, army officers and members of the American colony here left the air field Campo Dos Affonsos after several hours of vain waiting. The air field's searchlights were extinguished.

TROPICAL STORM ON FLYER'S COURSE REPORTED

MIAMI (Fla.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Word of a severe tropical storm which raged in the vicinity of Great Abaco, Bahama, Thursday afternoon during the hours Paul Redfern was due to have passed over that area on his Brunswick-Brazil flight, was brought here late today by Robert Moore, a seaplane pilot, who expressed the belief that the flyer either was forced down by the gale or driven off his course toward midocean.

Moore, who returned here in his plane from the Bahamas, said his opinion was shared by John R. Salter, assistant superintendent of the Bahamas government, who informed him that the commissioner at Hopetown, Great Abaco, officially had reported the disturbance was central off that coast between 3 and 6 p.m., Thursday.

If Redfern set a course of 135 deg. out of Brunswick, as reported, a speed of ninety to 100 miles an hour would have placed the monoplane Port of Brunswick approximately 350 miles northeast of Great Abaco between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Great Abaco is 625 miles southeast

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MEMORIAL PLANS DEVELOP

Oakland and Bay City to Co-operate in Services as Search for Hawaii Flyers Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (AP)—The tragic aftermath of the air race from California to Hawaii was reflected in vivid contrast today by the Pacific Naval search for the seven missing flyers and planning of their memorial services here.

Naval officials were fulfilling their program to continue the search until "every hope is exhausted."

The light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers plowed slowly along the great circle toward Hawaii, scanning the remaining bit of uncovered area. They are expected to arrive at Pearl Harbor Monday, refuel and return to San Diego, Cal., still searching.

Submarines stationed at Pearl Harbor, accompanied by their tenders, were skirting the shores of the island group. They are expected to be through soon.

While these efforts were exerted to cover every chance of a rescue, memorial plans formulated in San Francisco gained momentum. Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco announced today he will appoint a committee on Monday to represent the city in aiding Walter H. Cribbin, the local sponsor, to carry through the arrangements.

Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland said he will issue a proclamation Monday calling on East Bay citizens to support the memorial plan.

WASHINGTON TOLD OF SEARCH PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Plans for further search by the Navy for the missing Dole flyers were outlined today in a report to the Navy Department from Admiral Jackson, commanding the battle fleet.

The light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers now searching toward the Hawaiian Islands expect to reach Honolulu next Monday and on the same day the submarine tender Holland and minesweeper Oriolan and the S class of submarines will leave Honolulu for San Diego.

SCHLUTER SAILS HIGHER BY $1000

HONOLULU, Aug. 27. (AP)—Capt. Paul Schluter, navigator of the monoplane Aloha, winner of second prize in the Dole air flight to Honolulu,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

You Are Invited

to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies and entertainment of the Los Angeles Times' Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Map of route on Beverly Boulevard to Times' Homesite will be found on

PAGE 2 of TODAY'S Automobile Pink

Complete story of program, Page 1 of today's Real Estate and Development Section.

ATLANTIC FLYERS SIGHTED 400 MILES FROM IRELAND

Croydon Prepares for Reception of Pride of Detroit Bearing Two 'Round-Globe Racers

(Continued from First Page)

today to Windsor, Ont., preparatory for a flight to Windsor, Eng.

The first leg of the round the world-speed flight, from Harbor Grace to Croydon, outside London, is 2350 miles. The course to be taken around the earth is 22,000 miles and the flyers hope to cover it in 240 flying hours and in fifteen days elapsed time.

IDEAL WEATHER EXPERIENCED AT START

HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) Aug. 27. (AP)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, seeking a new globe-girdling record in their monoplane Pride of Detroit piqued in-luck at the outset of their venture. Ideal weather conditions greeted them as they took off early today to hop across the Atlantic to Croydon, Eng.

"We'll make a speedy flight to England with things like this," Brock, the pilot, said as he climbed into the cockpit.

Despite the early hour of the start a large crowd had assembled from towns and hamlets along the Conception Bay district to give the flyers a send-off. Among those at the field was Sir John R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary, who welcomed Brock and Schlee when they landed here last night from Old Orchard, Me.

Before leaving the flyers expressed pleasure at the warmth of their welcome to Newfoundland.

FLYERS IN HURRY

The entire population of the place, about 4000 persons, turned out to greet them on arrival and hundreds more came by automobile from the scattered settlements along the bay.

But Brock and Schlee were in a hurry. They listened to official addresses of welcome, thanked the speakers briefly and then set to work refueling their machine. For this purpose 350 gallons of gasoline had been provided in five-gallon tins. Schlee handled all of these himself, pouring the contents into the tanks of the plane, while Brock, aided by Fred Koehler, advance representative of the flight, worked at the engines.

As soon as the Pride of Detroit had been grounded, Brock and Schlee went to a hotel to have their first real meal since leaving Maine in the early morning. A few sandwiches and bananas had sufficed them during their flight. Then, after discussing plans for an hour with Koehler, they retired at 11 o'clock for six hours' sleep.

Arising at 5 o'clock this morning, they had a generous breakfast, "enough to last us to England," as they expressed it. They then drove to the flying field, warmed up the engines of the monoplane, and about 7:40 o'clock, local time, they were off.

Strike-Slaying Case Submitted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—For the third time this year, Gus Madsen and George Pesce sat in a courtroom this afternoon, while the members of a jury filed out to determine whether they are guilty or innocent of a carpenter's strike slaying. They are accused of the murder of MacIvan Campbell, a non-union carpenter, because Campbell refused to join the union when he needed the money he could get by working during a strike.

Twice before juries have disagreed. In the first instance the count was 8 to 4 for conviction, and the second time it was 11 to 1. In each case the contention which split the juries was the question of the spontaneity of a confession of strike violence made by the men to police. The prosecution contends the confessions were voluntary and the defense declares they were obtained by duress.

Today's jury retired at 3:20 p.m., after Superior Judge Conlan had taken one and a half hours reading his instructions.

Firemen Elect Los Angeles Man

STOCKTON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Redding was chosen as the 1928 convention city and W. A. Myers of Los Angeles elected president of the California Firemen's Association at closing sessions of the 1927 convention here today. Myers defeated James Redford of San Francisco, present head of the association. Two hours of campaign speeches preceded the election.

Other officers elected are: A. W. Boothby of Sacramento, first vice-president; H. K. Smith of Redding, second vice-president; C. C. Hughes of Brawley, third vice-president; A. Alcovich of Redlands, recording secretary; H. E. Stasser of San Diego, secretary-treasury.

Lindbergh Wins Iowans' Cheers

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Aug. 27. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his Spirit of St. Louis, arrived over Sioux City today and landed at the aviation field in his flight from Sioux Falls, S. D.

He was greeted enthusiastically by a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons and taken to the fair grounds to speak.

Two Officers Killed in Fray

ABILENE (Tex.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Sheriff Bob Smith of Fisher county and Jake Owens, one of his deputies, were killed in a shooting affray near Roby this afternoon. The two officers had three men and a woman under arrest, in connection with the theft of a bale of cotton.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN FORMOSA QUAKE

TOKIO, Aug. 27. (AP)—The government Colonization Bureau announced today that the earthquake which shook Southern Formosa Thursday killed eleven persons, injured fifty and destroyed or damaged more than 700 dwellings and 200 offices, stores and warehouses.

The quake centered in the town of Sisvu and was not felt in Japan.

OIL CORRESPONDENT DIES

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 27. (AP)—B. L. D'eOreal, 60 years of age, for the past fifteen years correspondent for various oil journals and widely known in the oil industry, died today.

Good News for the Deaf

THE MIDGET RECEIVER

A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Co.



The Audiophone

Marvelous Amplification—No Special Batteries. Comfortable and Efficient Ear Piece—Small Nickle Case Receiver—light—inexpensive Hearing aid.

Fill in Coupon at once and mail to

Los Angeles Telephone & Signal Co.
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Gentlemen: Please send, without obligation on my part, information and literature on the Western Electric Audiphone.
Name .....
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ORIENTAL
RUGS
August Clearance Sale

			Old	Now
5	Finest Super Chinese	2x4	$ 40	$ 18
2	Finest Super Chinese	5x8	175	90
3	Finest Super Chinese	8x10	245	155
4	Finest Super Chinese	9x12	340	235
1	Finest Super Chinese	11x15	665	415
1	Finest Super Chinese	9x15	550	350
5	Kilim	7.2x4.6, 5.5x8.6	125	45
20	Anatolian	5.5x3.6	75	25
20	Musal,	3.6x4.10	65	25
5	Persian Runner,	3.6x11.6	75	35
20	Persian Ant. runner	3.6x12	98	49
5	Persian Arak,	12x9	375	240
10	Anatolian,	9x12	385	240
5	Royal Sarouk,	9x12	850	550
10	Kandahar,	9x12	495	339
1	Kandahar,	12.2x18	1095	760
10	Anatolian,	3.2x1.10	12	7
20	Lilahan	5.2x6.6	170	95
3	Khiva	11.6x8.4	235	145
3	Muhal	12.5x9.6	360	200

WE HAVE ALSO 1000 PIECES 2x3, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 13x27, 18x12, 20x12

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Flyers Starting World Tour Over Atlantic



[P. & A. photo]

W. S. Brock (left) and E. R. Schlee

Detroit monoplane hops off from Harbor Grace in effort to break record for circling earth.

OCEAN FLYERS TELL REASON FOR RACING AROUND WORLD

BY EDWARD F. SCHLEE

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HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—There is one thought in particular that we—Bill Brock and I—would like to get across as we are on the point of starting over the ocean on the first leg of our attempt to circle the globe in a single-motored plane. We have said that we hope to break the world record of twenty-eight days, fourteen hours and thirty minutes. Breaking that record is only incidental to the main purpose of this flight, which is to demonstrate dramatically, perhaps, but definitely, how practical and serviceable travel by air is today.

Last May, with the help of my brothers and Bill here, I started an air taxi service, the Wayco Air Service, in Detroit. In the few months that it has been under operation, it has been so successful that it astonished me and its success has confirmed me in the belief that travel by air is coming faster even than most flyers believe.

IDEA GROWS

Ever since I bought my first plane, more than a year ago, and before that when the Army flyers went around the world, the thought soon a single plane might make the same trip has fascinated me. The more I thought it over, the more I felt that such a flight, broken up into twenty legs averaging a little more than 1000 miles each, would do more to sell the idea to the people of the world than any other single achievement.

I know that many wise and experienced airmen do not believe that the long ocean jumps should be attempted with a single motor and they may be right; but I believe, and again Bill agrees with me, that our flight can accomplish more toward helping people to become "air-minded" if we use a small plane and one engine.

I want to say one thing more. In Detroit and at Curtiss Field, L. I., we met scores of men who seemed to catch the purpose of our trip and who helped us get ready in every way possible. Up here everybody has been most helpful.

GREAT ADVANCE

These folks up here in Newfoundland know by experience what isolation means. Aviation to them is more than just spectacular stunts. Successful air transport in this country, with all its resources, its fisheries and forests and its hardy, industrious people will bring a development and a growth and wealth that cannot be estimated.

We wanted to make our start from Detroit, but since we got here, both Bill and I are glad we chose Harbor Grace, and we are already looking forward to the date—less than twenty-eight days off, we hope—when we will again come down out of the sky and greet our new friends here.

A word about the trip itself. It seems difficult enough when you look ahead to it, but so does everything else man has to meet, and as Bill says, we don't have to do it all at once.

BY WILLIAM S. BROCK

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HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—I have looked over what Mr. Schlee has said about the purpose of our flight and I find that he hasn't left very much for me to talk about, especially at this stage with the whole trip ahead of us. In spite of the fact that I know I am repeating some of his stuff—though when we talked it over it was as much mine as his—I want to go on the records with a word of praise for these Newfoundlanders.

When we came down here at the end of our trip from Old Orchard, we found a runway that Detroit, New York or any other big American city would be proud to own. The Newfoundland government, I understand, put up a great deal of money and business men of Harbor Grace did almost all the rest of it.

REAL WELCOME

If our attempt should go further than Harbor Grace I would feel that we had accomplished something worth while coming here.

The provincial government and the city authorities are doing everything in the world to give us a good send off; and I venture to declare that any aviators flying up this way from the States will get a welcome and service that won't be surpassed in any other town in North America.

The ship was fine, as we knew it would be, on the trip up and the engine performed right up to expectations as it has always done.

We are taking more gas than we really need, but the ship can carry it and it will give us a margin of safety that is pretty nice to have.

JUST ONE AT A TIME

I had no idea that we would find the facilities that were ready for us. That runway tickled me. These Newfoundland folk have had fifty or sixty men at work for weeks getting it ready, and it sure is ready. They told me that a local police officer made eighty miles an hour on it with his motorcycle after it was finished. I don't believe the runway at Roosevelt is any longer or better prepared.

That is the way with expeditions like ours. One of my biggest worries was this business of taking off here and now that is over. As Ed says, you don't have to do but one thing at a time and that is the way that we are going to put this trip over.

"Just one hop at a time," and then another one and then another.

DORMITORY COMPLETED

GREENCASTLE (Ind.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Longden Hall, the new $250,000 dormitory for men at De Pauw University, has been completed and is being furnished for occupancy at the beginning of school, September 6. The building was begun just a year ago.

Culver Woman Injured in Crash

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Four generations of a family from Oregon and California figured in an automobile accident near here today.

Mrs. D. L. Snell, 84 years of age, great-grandmother from Culver City, Cal., received a compound fracture of the wrist, a fractured shoulder and minor injuries when the automobile in which she was riding with her daughter, Mrs. John Denney, 55; her granddaughter, Mrs. Gaylord Madison, and Mrs. Madison's two children, 1 and 3, turned over twice in loose gravel.

Mrs. Denney received minor cuts and Mrs. Madison has a possible fracture of the shoulder. The children received minor injuries. Mrs. Madison, who was driving, said she lost control of the car when it started to skid.

PLANS DEVELOP FOR MEMORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

sailed for the mainland last night on the liner Sonoma, richer by the $1000 which Pilot Martin Jensen's backers gave him. Schluter also has the promise of more money, to be derived from the sale of Jensen's syndicated newspaper articles telling the story of his successful flight.

The navigator of the Aloha has a job awaiting him in San Francisco. He says he is through with airplanes and is returning to work on ships that sail the surface of the seas.

Jensen, who plans to sail for the mainland tomorrow, will shift the Aloha tomorrow from Wheeler Field to the territorial fair grounds, where it will be exhibited at the sixth annual territorial fair, opening Monday.

Reports from Maui indicate a continuation of the search in the Nahiku Hills, whence have come rumors that a wrecked airplane has been seen. Sheriff's forces estimated that searchers had covered one-tenth of the densely wooded area yesterday and planned to abandon the hunt if nothing is found before nightfall tonight.

Naval officials at Pearl Harbor announced that the Omaha and six destroyers will arrive Monday to refuel and take on provisions. They probably will depart Tuesday. The Holland or Ortolan, S class submarines, will leave Monday for the mainland. Both groups will search the drift waters—the area wherein a plane would drift from the great circle course—as far as longitude 135. From there they will set their courses for San Diego. These operations will terminate the Navy's search, except for the continued efforts by navy boats in Hawaiian waters, under the direction of the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District.

TOKIO PRIZE WITHDRAWN BY GRAUMAN

Theater Man Fears Dole Tragedy Might Have Its Counterpart in Race

In accordance with the expressed wishes of the aviation committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to conduct the trans-Pacific hop, the $30,000 offer for the "Sid Grauman Los Angeles-Tokio Nonstop Flight," definitely was withdrawn yesterday by the theater man in view of the fatalities among Dole flyers.

In withdrawing the offer, Grauman stated that he is ready to post the $30,000 award again whenever the development of airplane construction reaches a point to make an aerial voyage across the Pacific a venture with a comfortable safety margin, in the opinion of aeronautical experts.

"The disasters which have overtaken the Dole flyers have caused me considerable anxiety in the light of inviting possible similar mishaps in a flight of nearly twice the distance," Grauman stated yesterday.

"Indications of the public reaction against such a hazardous undertaking is given by dozens of communications sent to me since the Hawaii race for the Dole prize urging me to withdraw the offer."

The feat of Col. Lindbergh in crossing the Atlantic led Grauman to post the prize for the Tokio nonstop flight on May 15, last, immediately following receipt of news of the American eagle's successful landing.

WAR DEVICE INVENTED

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Fernando S. Camps, Cuban electrical engineer, has invented an appliance which automatically controls fuses and switches, which he intends to offer to the United States War Department, he declared today at his shop in San Antonio.

"Times" Annual School Guide Published Today

Readers of the Sunday Times should turn to the special school feature in today's issue and acquaint themselves with the remarkable and varied educational facilities of Southern California. This annual feature has come to be regarded as the official mouthpiece of local schools and colleges. This year it will be found of more than ordinary interest because of the great strides made by local educational institutions during the past twelve months. Besides giving a vivid survey of the whole educational field, it furnishes definite and practical guidance in the choice of schools. Parents will find it worth time to study the announcements of individual schools, the most complete listing of its kind published by any Pacific Coast newspaper.

TEN TRAPPED BY FOREST FLAMES

Two Oregon Families Feared Victims of Blaze

Report Escape Cut Off as Phone Lines Fall

Patrol Surrounded in Rescue Effort Emerges Safely

EUGENE (Or.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Two families comprising ten persons were hemmed in by a forest fire at the mouth of Nelson Creek, near Bangle Lake, thirty-five miles west of here, reports late today said. The homes of M. N. Keck and a Mrs. Wilcutt were menaced, the occupants being cut off from escape by fire burning on both sides of the roads leading to their dwellings. All efforts to reach the families have failed.

Telephone communication to these houses has been broken and no word as to the safety of the marooned families has been received. Forest fire fighters, pumping water with gasoline engines, raved a barn on the Hess Porter place on Upper Nelson Creek when it caught fire from sparks.

Adjacent timber areas were menaced as a result of falling trees scattering sparks. The blaze was reported to be a solid sheet of flame.

The family of Roy Spry, previously reported surrounded by flames, later was saved but telephone information did not indicate their whereabouts.

Carl V. Oglesby, supervising warden of Lane County Fire Patrol Association, and a crew of men who were closed in by the conflagration as by this morning while attempting rescue of flame-imprisoned families came out safely. Oglesby was trying to locate the Spry family.

Fire fighters, aided by relatively high humidity, today made progress in checking the fire which has swept an area of 9000 acres in Nelson Creek.

COLORADO PLAN OFFERED ANEW

(Continued from First Page)

wise be subject to the terms and provisions of said compact.

Under this plan California does not get all the water she asked for, but it does eliminate the objectional feature of asking California to water Indian lands in Arizona. It represents an increase of 62,500 acre feet over the first offer made by the upper-basin States.

All hope of getting full ratification, without reservations, of the Colorado River compact has vanished at this session, as Utah, Arizona and Nevada will demand the discussion of power allocation, while Arizona will insist on going into the matter of a dam site.

Gov. Young left Denver at noon today, saying important business requires his presence early next week in Sacramento. The other California delegates are remaining until the meetings end. Gov. Balzar also left for home tonight.

BRIG.-GEN. ALEXANDER GIVEN PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—The appointment of Brig.-Gen. Robert Alexander as major-general was announced today. Col. George H. Jamerson was appointed a brigadier-general.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, $12.00; Monthly $1.00; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $15.00; Monthly $1.50; in United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly $10.00, Monthly $1.00
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

CAVE-IN VICTIM RECOVERS

Well Digger Who Was Rescued After Three Days' Imprisonment Rapidly Regains Strength

AUBURN (Mass.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Relapse of Thomas Belmont after nearly recovering due to a cave-in of a thirty-foot well he was digging five days ago was winning back his rugged strength at the Memorial hospital today with every prospect of recovery unless pneumonia should develop.

Physicians were amazed at the vitality of the 37-year-old iron moulder as they worked over his numbed limbs, in which circulation had been stopped by his cramped position at the bottom of the well. Cautiously they gave him liquid nourishment, the first which has passed his lips in a day and a half.

"Thank God, thank God, they saved me," were his first words early this morning when, handed from worker to worker, he was lifted over the edge of the excavation. His voice failed him and he grasped the hand of the nearest policeman.

ASKS AFTER BOOT

When carried to the waiting ambulance, he exclaimed, "Where is my other boot?" It was imbedded in the muck of the well, where for hours it had seemed Lenau himself must remain until death relieved him.

Mrs. Eva Lenau, his wife, bent and kissed him as the ambulance started for the hospital.

He responded rapidly to treatment and in an hour his wife left him to

MEXICO MINE SIEGE HOLDS

(Continued from First Page)

paro was cabled to Mexico City. At the same time the Embassy is instructed to keep the question of adequate protection for American lives and property at Amparo before the Mexican Foreign Office.

MEXICO STILL VOICES PLEDGE OF PROTECTION

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27. (AP)—Troops have been sent to Atmatlan and American interests will be protected, the Mexico City authorities declare. Numerous mining companies in various parts of Mexico have suspended or reduced operations, the same as the Amparo company, because of the low price of silver and high taxation. The Amparo mines produce for the most part silver, and employ numerous British workmen as well as American.

Due to the general strike 1200 to 2000 workers belonging to the Red unions — the name given to the general confederation of labor, rival of the regional confederation of Mexican workers—are out. Press dispatches deny that conditions are serious, but say that American officials have fled from the mining camps to near-by towns.

Gov. Ramirez of the State of Jalisco has gone to Atmatlan, the Jalisco headquarters of the Amparo company, in an effort to adjust the trouble.

Hoover to T... at Coal S...

MT. CARMEL (Pa.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today accepted the invitation of Mt. Carmel Chamber of Commerce to be the principal speaker at a three-state Co-operative meeting here during the week of Sept...





The DANGER SIGNAL to Health & Economy in Sleeping Equipment

THIS DANGER SIGNAL is always coupled with price. The market is flooded with mattresses covered in pretty art ticking—something like $5.95 to $7.50. Also 99-coil springs with button tops priced around $8.00 or $10.00. No mattress or spring at such prices can possibly contribute to sound, revitalizing sleep upon which health depends.

Complete Relaxation with well-made Springs

UNLESS THE SPRING is of just the correct construction and temper to carry the sleeper in correct alignment, and the mattress of buoyant filling—both constructed for your particular requirements (age, weight and health considered) — complete relaxation is hindered. The revitalizing power of sleep is impaired and the sleeper awakens depressed and discouraged.

Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment

THIS DEPARTMENT is a recognized authority on correct beds. Their valuable information about individual needs is the result of many years of research in sleeping conditions.

BARKER BROS.' Own Make Springs and mattresses, or coil springs made to their particular specifications are the limit of luxury! You may pay no more, often less.

BARKER BROS.' PRICES ARE JUST

ALL MATTRESSES quoted here and priced above $14.50 have Barker Bros.' positive Never-Spread feature. All made of clean materials. Insist on seeing the contents of every mattress you buy! Compare these Own Make products and prices with any others. Barker Bros. urge it!

50-LB. U. S. GOVERNMENT standard strict middling cotton, guaranteed against becoming hard, special imperial edge, hand-tailored and tacked throughout, best art sateen ticking; full size $37.50; twin size $33.50.

45-LB., SAME AS ABOVE, except it has closely hand-stitched roll edge; good art sateen ticking; full size $33.50; twin size $30.

50-LB. CHOICE FELTED cotton linters, art drill ticking; full size $17.50; twin size $16.00.

45-LB., SAME AS ABOVE; full size $16.00; twin size $15.00.

50-LB. HALF MIDDLING cotton, half cotton linters carded together in fine mesh, good art sateen ticking; full size $25.00; twin size $23.00.

45-LB. QUARTER MIDDLING cotton, three-quarter choice cotton linters, soft filmy sheets, good sateen ticking; full size $21.50; twin size $19.50.

BARKER BROS.' MAKE 40-LB. all cotton linter mattress, felted as linters should be, each. Others of choice felted linters at $12.50. Wonder value! We are proud to show you the wonderful mattresses.

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

os Angeles Times

VICTIM RECOVERS

ho Was Rescued After Thirty-F
nent Rapidly Regains Strength

ug. 27. (AP)—Released after thirty hours of
f a thirty-foot well he was digging, Enid Coleg
his rugged strength at the Worcester City H
recovery unless pneumonia should develop.
nd at the vi- sleep while she hastened home to
iron moulder joice with their two children.
his numbed Hurriedly organized when
tion had been of the nearly completed well
f position at in on Lenau at 6:30 p.m.
d. Cautiously volunteers worked untiringly
nourishment, fect his release. He was
ed his lips in at all times and could make
heard, although he was out of
part of the time.

UNDID THE WORK

He was almost extricated other
earth slide undid the
hours. Planted in the mud
his knees with a board
shoving against his chest,
unable to move. Because
that another slide might
him, he was given air through
and a mask.

Sinking another shaft
well, which was six feet
the rescuers drove it below
at which the man was held
then broke through and
the plank which imprisoned
per part of his body.
more dirt, which took hours
ful work to clear.

Hoover to Tal
at Coal Ses

MT. CARMEL (Pa.) Aug.
Secretary of Commerce
day accepted the invitation
Mt. Carmel Chamber of
be the principal speaker at
thracite Co-operative
during the week of


SLIP COVERS
WEST COAST SLIP COVER
1428 W. 8th St.

ANGER
IGNAL
ealth & Economy in
eping Equipment
coupled with price. The
red in pretty art tickings
coil springs with helical
lo mattress or spring at
revitalizing sleep upon

Department of
Scientific Sleeping
S DEPARTMENT is a reliable
ority on correct beds. Their
information about individual
ls is the result of many years of
arch in sleeping conditions.
RKER BROS.' Own Make bed
gs and mattresses, or coil springs
e to their particular specifications,
the limit of luxury! Yet they cost
ore, often less.
ES ARE JUST
above $14.50 have Barker Bros'
an materials. Insist on seeing the
these Own Make products and
HALF MIDDLING cotton, half
inters carded together in fine sateen,
art sateen ticking; full size $24.50; twin
23.00.
QUARTER MIDDLING cotton,
quarter choice cotton linters carded in
sheets, good sateen ticking; full size
; twin size $19.50.
KER BROS.' MAKE 40-lb. full size
linter mattress, priced as low as $12.50
Others of choice felted linters, full
$12.50. Wonder values—and we are
to show you the materials inside.
IPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR)
BROS.

COOLIDGES DUE LODGE TODAY

Trip Voted
the Time of My Life"

Day Spent Motoring
Through Wonderland

to Washington" Set
for September 12

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL
ON ITS ROUTE TO THE BLACK
HILLS
CUSTER HILLINGS (Mont.) Aug. 27.
Carrying away the memory of
days' pleasure among the moun-
and streams of Yellowstone
Park, President Coolidge
arrived here, Wyoming tonight to
former White House in the
Black Hills, where he will remain
about two more weeks before re-
ning to Washington.
In other words, he had "the
time of my life," the week having
been spent solely to rest and rec-
reate in a territory which nature

ROGERS NOW CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Will Rogers, who recently lost his job as Mayor of Beverly Hills, Cal., tonight was named "Congressman-at-Large for the United States of America," by the National Press Club. In presenting the comedian with his "credentials" Louis Ludlow, president of the club, said the appointment was made under the theory that "all powers not expressly reserved for the Federal government are to be exercised by the National Press Club." Rogers's exact duties under his commission will be to "roam over the country, pry into the state of the Union, check up on prohibition enforcement and report at regular intervals to the National Press Club."

has set aside, as one of her most favored spots.

The President's train is due at Custer, S. D., early tomorrow morning, and after the fifteen-mile drive to the State game lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge plan to motor to Hermosa for church although there was a suggestion they might decide to attend the services at either Custer or Rapid City.

While the Yellowstone trip afforded Mr. Coolidge his first real vacation since entering the White House, it also brought relaxation and enjoyment of a new character to Mrs. Coolidge and John, who accompanied his parents. Little of an entertainment nature which the Yellowstone had to offer was missed by either of them, and on the last night in the park they enjoyed themselves particularly, mingling with the rest of the Canyon Hotel guests at a dance.

BEDTIME WELCOME

The President did not appear at any of the evening entertainments, finding retirement the most welcome thing at night after long days at the lakes fishing for the cut-throat trout, which abound in the Yellowstone waters. Another day of motor travel through natural glories which the Yellowstone provides lavishly was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge before boarding their train at Cody, Wyo. The stately palisades of Western Wyoming on the nearly 100-mile trip from Canyon Hotel rose up before them colored in the deep red of the spearfish formation. Shortly these scenes changed to the rocky crags of the Shoshone district, where the President left his car to view the gigantic power and irrigation dam which is being completed there.

His arrival at Cody was the signal for more display of Western hospitality. A group of mounted cowboys met the Presidential party a few miles outside of the city and escorted it with plenty of "Yippee's" to the monument of Col. William F. Cody, known to every schoolboy as "Buffalo Bill."

Encircling the monument, which is set on the plains "Buffalo Bill" loved so well, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge drove to the Cody Museum to inspect the mementoes of the famous frontiersman's life. At the museum, Mrs. Coolidge was presented with a bouquet of Wyoming flowers and an Indian blanket by Miss Jane Carlow, 18-year-old grand-daughter of "Buffalo Bill." The President and all of his party were made honorary members of the museum.

Although the drive from Canyon Hotel began in almost freezing weather, the sun had warmed the countryside to an opposite extreme by the time Cody was reached and the President retired immediately to his private car for a brief rest before luncheon. Then he came into the dining car with Mrs. Coolidge and John and waved to the groups as his train sped through Powell, Frannie and other small Wyoming towns. No stop was made at Billings.

The President has ten days to two weeks in the Black Hills before giving up the Summer White House. One more trip is scheduled in that time—a journey into the northern hills to inspect the irrigation project near Newell and Nisland, S. D. On his return trip to Washington, he plans to stop at Brookings to dedicate the Lincoln Memorial Library at the South Dakota Agricultural College. He will reach Washington about September 12.

Informal Dress Rouses Tailors

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)—English tailors and fashion makers are in despair about the future.

Only middle-aged, or elderly men, wear top hats, spat, and formal morning attire at the race tracks. Youngsters go in any sort of a business suit, or even in golf attire. Many of the young men go bareheaded.

This is a shock to the hatmakers and tailors who have specialized for centuries in fitting gentlemen and would-be gentlemen out with proper attire for the Ascot and Goodwood.

The generation which served in the great war and the youngsters who have grown up since the war refuse to accept prewar traditions. They dash about in small motor cars, dressed so shabbily that their elders shudder when they see them on the dance floor. Hotels and inns can not bar patrons any longer because they are not formally dressed. At tea and at dinner the floors are filled with young men in plus fours and golf shoes and young women in equally informal attire.

GO TO ISLANDS

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Two graduates of this year's class of the University of Denver, Theodore R. Rhea and William C. Quandt, sailed from San Francisco the 17th inst., for the Hawaiian Islands, where they have accepted positions as junior high-school teachers for a year.

Last Three Days
of
The Owl Drug Co's
Annual Orange Tag Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
August 29th, 30th, 31st

See Page 3, Part II, Today's Times

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution

MAYAN HISTORY LURES SAVANTS

Clew Sought to Mystery of Southern Empire

Materials From Guatemalan Mountains Studied

Tribe Found That May Give Light on Subject

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Aug. 27. (AP) A clew to the mystery shielding the history of the Mayan empire is sought by the Tulane University scientists now engaged in classing and studying the new materials their latest expedition brought from Guatemalan mountains.

Oliver La Farge and Douglas Byres spent three months in the vicinity of Jacaltenango, in the Cuchumatamas Mountains of Northwestern Guatemala, studying the peculiarities of a tribe in which a previous expedition of the Department of Middle American Research had noted traces of the manners, customs and languages of the old Mayans.

SOOTHSAYERS DIRECT

La Farge and Byres found the tribe in Jacaltenango mixed the Christian and Mayan religions in a curious manner. Their government largely is influenced by 400 years' contact with the Spanish, but soothsayers still direct activities of the community.

The soothsayers are consulted by the Indians on all matters pertaining to religion or business. Prayers are held at crosses erected at the sources of streams, rocks and other places where lightning is said to live, and in the field among growing crops.

Occasionally turkeys are sacrificed, and once a year a bull goes into the flames while the Indians pray and send incense heavenward. Religious dances are held on the day of the Christian saint of the village, with the participants masked and costumed.

DIVORCE SIMPLE

Marriage is considered a business matter and little sentiment enters into it. A youth gazes upon a comely Mayan maiden and considers her desirable. If his father consents to the marriage six visits are made to the parents of the girl, bearing presents of liquors and food. Acceptance of the gifts indicates the proposal is received favorably.

The visits concluded, the young man, aided by companions, conveys large loads of firewood to the home of the maiden. If she accepts them he knows he likewise is approved and moves into her home.

Divorce is simply a matter of leaving the joint abode. If the children are young they usually go to the mother, and if older the boys go to the father and the girls to the mother.

SWEET-FACED YOUTH DIRECTS AUTO THEFTS

PARIS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—"Rogeo," the sweet-faced boy who a few months ago drove one of Mr. Ford's flivvers down the long-winding steps of the Oare de l'Est to the plaudits of Paris and then was put in jail for a month because the machine, which didn't belong to him, was a wreck after its bouncing trip, has been arrested as being the leader of Paris' most daring band of auto thieves. On an average of thirty-five de luxe autos have been disappearing monthly in Paris. The manner of theft led police to believe that an organized band was at work. The finding of a stolen car in a garage brought the unmasking of "Rogeo" and five of his band.

BATH CLAIMS ORIGIN OF MOTION PICTURES

BATH (Eng.) Aug. 27. (AP)—This old Roman city claims to be the original home of motion pictures. The Mayor of Bath has caused two tablets to be erected. One honors J. A. R. Rudge, who is said to have displayed the first motion picture in the kitchen of a house in New Bond Street Place. The other perpetuates the memory of Friese Greene, who followed up Rudge's invention in a studio a few yards away by using celluloid strips instead of glass plates, thus showing motion pictures with the first motion film. The men were close friends.

JAPANESE MADE CHURCH BISHOP

Nipponese to be Ordained by Pope at Rome

Dr. Hayasaka to Direct at Nagasaki Diocese

News Viewed as Indication of Papal Policy

YOKOHAMA (Japan) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—It if be true that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church, then this adage is applicable to Japan.

In years gone by, Christianity was severely frowned upon by the then Japanese authorities and torture, persecution and execution were the order of the day. The seeds of Christianity were first planted in Japan by St. Francis Xavier and a flourishing Christian community soon sprang up in Nagasaki. Time and again, attempts were made to wipe out the new faith by fire and sword, but all the efforts of the feudal chieftains did not prevail against it.

Today announcement has just been made that a Japanese Catholic priest has been elevated to the bishopric of the diocese of Nagasaki and will leave shortly for Rome to be ordained in person by His Holiness the Pope.

That Nagasaki, where the blood of so many Christians has been spilt, should have been chosen as the diocese over which a native Japanese bishop should reign is regarded as a climax to the indefatigable labours of that apostle of the east, St. Francis Xavier. It is also proof of the fact that the Vatican is realising the wisdom of permitting the church in Japan (and in China, too) to develop under the guidance of native pastors.

The candidate chosen from the priesthood to be Japan's first Roman Catholic bishop is Dr. Januario Hayasaka, who is 42 years of age and is a graduate of the Theological College in Rome, which he attended after a preparatory schooling in Japan. Dr. Hayasaka is a gifted linguist and, when Mgr. Giardini, the papal delegate, arrived here, was appointed secretary to the Pope's envoy. The elevation of a Japanese to the bishopric has caused great satisfaction and elation here. The Rev. Dr. Hayasaka will leave shortly for Rome and, after being elevated to his high rank, is expected to return to Japan by Christmas.

AGED BEHEADING AX KEPT IN RELIC CASE

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Visitors to the British Home Office in Whitehall still see a relic of the Cato Street Conspiracy in 1820 in a beheading ax which is kept in a glass case. The ax has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man" who was paid twenty guineas for his services.

FRENCH BEACH LINKED WITH LONDON BY AIR

PARIS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—If the tired London business man wants to forget the everyday scenes of the English metropolis for a few hours all he has to do is to hop into an Imperial Airways plane and drop over to Le Touquet on the channel coast for the evening, returning the next morning. The Airways has opened a daily service between London and Le Touquet, the famous French beach, and many are taking advantage of the air route.

FLEXIBLE BRACELETS HIT SLAVE SHACKLES

LONDON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The gold and silver and gold and platinum Milanese flexible bracelets are rivals for popularity with the big slave shackle variety. Many women are using them for their jeweled watches instead of the gray-corded ribbon. Brooches, too, are being made in the same Milanese style, but are not always flexible. Even when plain slave bracelets are worn a Milanese often accompanies them.

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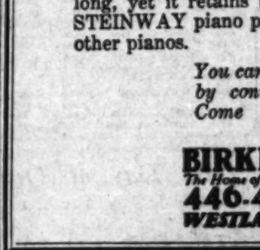
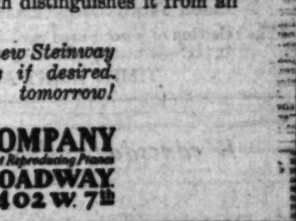
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31x4.95	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 4 ply	$17.75
31x5.00	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 4 ply	$17.30
30x5.25	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 4 ply	$17.95
31x5.25	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$21.65
30x5.77	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$24.70
32x5.77	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$26.95
33x5.77	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$28.15
32x6.00	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$25.30
33x6.00	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$25.80
32x6.20	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$30.10
33x6.20	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$30.30
32x6.75	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$32.35
33x6.75	S.S. Lancaster De Luxe Balloon, 6 ply	$33.45
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TIMES WANT ADS

SILENCE HOLDS REDFERN FATE

Brazilian Government Has No Word of Flyer

Storm May Have Forced Him to Sea

Hope Not Abandoned That He Will Arrive

(Continued from First Page)

of Brunswick and 300 miles east of Miami.

Capt. Charles Weibe of the seagoing tug Edgar F. Coney, which put in here late today en route from Trinidad to New York, corroborated reports of high southeast winds, which he said he encountered as far south as Martinique, in the Lesser Antilles, since Wednesday night.

(Redfern planned to pass west of Martinique and other islands of the Antilles, emerging from the treacherous Caribbean Sea off Trinidad.)

Had the Brazil flyer kept his chartered course, Capt. Weibe said, he should have been sighted by a number of southbound ships which he said he passed Thursday and Friday. Directly on his scheduled course, the tug skipper added, was the waterlogged schooner Esther K., out of Mobile, which was taken in tow Thursday night by the steamer Onodaga. The disabled craft was passed by the Coney while the steamer E. L. Doheny stood by, he said.

The velocity of the wind was not recorded at Hopetown during the storm, Moore said. He was informed by the British official, but the latter said he understood that inhabitants of the island had expressed the opinion that the airplane could not have passed either over or under it.

A check of outer islands of the Bahamas group between the Abacos and San Salvador by the officer, Moore asserted, revealed that winds of gale proportion were experienced Thursday afternoon and night. These reports were obtained through short wave-length wireless stations located at Hopetown and Cookburntown, the latter being the principal town on San Salvador.

OUTLYING BAHAMAS FAIL TO SEE PLANE

NASSAU (Bahamas) Aug. 27. (AP)—The colonial government has canvassed all the outlying islands without finding anyone who had seen the plane piloted by Paul Redfern, Georgia aviator. All stations in the group have been ordered to maintain watch on the chance that he may have been forced down in this vicinity early in the flight.

SILENCE COVERS REDFERN'S FATE

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) Aug. 27. (AP)—The Andes, or the Caribbean Sea, whose deeps vie in profundity with the altitudes of the nearby peaks, tonight had not revealed the presence of Brunswick's flying musician.

More than fifty-two hours had passed early tonight since Paul Redfern took his monoplane, Port of Brunswick, aloft here and headed across the open sea toward the torrid zone. Silence has surrounded the passage of the lone flyer almost from the time he took off at 13:46 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The youthful pilot, who abandoned the music of a violin for the drone of an airplane motor, was "due" at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at 2:45 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, this afternoon. This time of arrival is based on the assumption that he had maintained his schedule and that everything had gone well.

It was pointed out, however, that most of the 4600-mile route to Rio is across water and jungle and it is quite possible, it was said, that he could be almost to his goal before his ship would be sighted.

The flyer's young wife shared with Paul J. Varner, chairman of the flight committee, the optimistic belief that Redfern is safe in Brazil, probably down at some place where there are no communications, but both are becoming worried. Although she has never doubted her husband's ability to make the flight, Mrs. Redfern kept in constant touch with newspapers today.

Meanwhile, powerful radio stations sought news from ships and West Indian Island stations and Edward Niramier, head pilot of the Biscayne Flyers at Miami, is ready to send three seaplanes on the course over which Redfern was scheduled to have passed the first night. Niramier made his offer to Mrs. Redfern, who stoically waits for word of her husband's safety, but no announcement of action on the proposal has been made.

During the afternoon crowds began to gather before the office of the Brunswick News, and as the scheduled time for Redfern's arrival at Rio de Janeiro approached more than 600 citizens were at the newspaper building.

Varner had instructed Redfern to take no chances but to make Rio de Janeiro, Pernambuco or Para, according to his judgment and fuel supply, and after receiving reports of moderate head winds across the Caribbean Sea yesterday, expressed the belief that the aviator would land at Para this morning.

No word came and it was hoped that Redfern had successfully negotiated the Caribbean passage and had passed in the vicinity of Para with plenty of fuel to make one of the other probable destinations. This hope seemed lost late today and concern turned to Redfern's safety as it appeared that he must have been forced down en route.

MRS. REDFERN "WAITING AND HOPING"

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) Aug. 27. (AP)—"I am only waiting and hoping," said Mrs. Paul R. Redfern tonight when she made a trip from Glynn Isle to the city seeking news from her husband who hopped off from Glynn Isle Beach Thursday for Brazil. Not satisfied with telephoning from the island, Mrs. Redfern made a half-dozen trips to the city today.

"I hope if Paul fell that he is safe and will be found," she said, as she left for the island, making a request that she be notified if any news is received during the night.

Mrs. Redfern was cheerful and hopeful up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, strong in her belief that her husband would land in Rio. However, she called later that his gasoline supply was exhausted and that he was not in the air. Then her attitude changed, and tonight she was worried and distressed, but still hopeful that the morrow would bring good news.

COAST GUARD CUTTERS ORDERED TO AID PLANES

MIAMI (Fla.) Aug. 27. (AP)—United States Coast Guard cutters now operating in Bahama waters were ordered today by Lieut. Beckwith Jordan, commander of the Fort Lauderdale base, to keep in touch with the three Biscayne flyers' seaplanes which are planning to leave here to search for the monoplane Port of Brunswick, piloted by Paul R. Redfern.

Edward Niramaier, head pilot of aviation unit, was proceeding with preparations for the search after three powerful wireless stations in these waters had advised that no ships in the Caribbean or South American waters had reported sighting the Port of Brunswick. He said he planned to search 900 miles east of the Bahamas with two seaplanes, sending the third as far south as Turks Island where it will make its fueling base. It is also proposed to have this plane patrol from Turks Island to Porto Rico.

Lieut. Jordan said he had radioed all cutters in the Bahamas to stand by the seaplanes for refueling. There are three cutters now in the Bahamas, the commander said, and two others now at Fort Lauderdale will be sent if needed. A total of twelve boats could be pressed into service on two hours' notice if needed, he added.

The so-called "flagship" of the Coast Guard fleet, a specially built speed craft, capable of making sixty miles an hour for long runs, will be held in readiness, Lieut. Jordan said, to sprint for any definite locality upon advice from the aerial searching party.

Two of the three seaplanes Niramaier proposes to use already are in Bahama waters and are ready to leave at once on fuel notice, he said. Pilots are former service men who have been flying in these waters for two years or more.

SAILOR SAVES LIVES MODESTLY

Mates Reveal Name of Navy Athlete Who After Rescuing Man From Neptune In San Francisco Bay Leaped Back Into Water and Swam Away to His Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Passengers on a transbay ferry, who watched with frank awe yesterday when Jacob Stonehouse, despondent over gambling losses, leaped into the waters and refused to grasp a life line, wondered at the man who swam alongside with a strong, powerful stroke, subdued the struggling figure and hauled him onto the ferry. Their wonder increased when the impromptu life saver nonchalantly leaped back into the water and swam to the motor sailer from which he had come. He was fully clothed. After it was all over, it was remembered that he wore sailor's clothing.

Probably no one outside the life saver's particular friends ever would have known his identity except that they refused today to keep the secret any longer.

Their reason is that Antone P. Navarro, 29 years of age, boatswain's mate, first class, and all-around athlete of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, is getting altogether too modest about his life-saving feats. So his crew let it be known that Stonehouse is the second he has saved. The first was an Englishman off the coast of Africa, whose name Navarro cannot even recall.

Now a movement is on foot to get him his second medal. Navarro was returning from football practice in the motor boat when he saw Stonehouse attempt his death leap. He is an all-navy football tackle, holds the fleet shot-put record, ran for three years on its championship relay team, and fills in his spare time, when not saving lives, boxing and wrestling.

BALLPLAYER IN DRINKING BOUT SLAIN

James Webb, Once With Black Sox Team, Victim of Defi to Man With Gun

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—James Webb, a semiprofessional baseball player, was shot and killed early today as a result of a drunken defi, according to the stories obtained by the police, during a drinking bout in the saloon of Joseph Kenny. Several men were taken into custody in an effort to get at the facts, which the men involved attempted to cover up.

Webb, who at one time was a member of the baseball team organized by the Black Sox, composed of some players banned from organized baseball because of the scandal following the world's series in 1919, is said to have been on a drinking bout for several weeks. He and four other men had been drinking throughout the night in Kenny's saloon, it is charged, and early this morning a friendly argument started between several of the party.

Webb joined in the argument and one of the men put a gun to him and said, "I'm going to shoot you."

"Go ahead, you are afraid to pull the trigger," Webb is alleged to have replied.

The trigger was pulled and Webb fell to the floor severely wounded. James Conway, one of the men in the saloon, solicited help from a motorist, and Webb was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Kenny is being looked for by the police and Conway refused to tell who did the shooting.

MAKES DEER PETS

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Deer make pleasant and friendly pets, according to Judge R. J. Kenley, Wichita Falls attorney, who has five of the animals on his ranch near here. Kenley started his herd five years ago, when a fawn was given him by a friend.

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SQUARE, round and a few oblong pieces—fumed, golden and weathered oaks, mahogany finish and walnut.
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A WIDE selection of chairs suitable for kitchens or cabins and beach cottages.
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Used Dining Chairs
LARGE group of odd dining chairs, singly and in sets—wood and leather seats. Price each
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Used Wood Beds
AN EXTENSIVE display of three-quarter and full size beds, up-to-date and older styles—assorted enamels, walnut, oak, gum wood and mahogany included.
$1.50 to $85

Used Overstuffed Davenports
A WONDERFUL selection—assorted designs and coverings—all usable.
$19.75 to $198.50

Used Overstuffed Chairs & Rockers
A VAST selection—coverings of velour, tapestry, damask, mohair, leather and imitation leather. Priced according to design and condition.
$4.95 to $89.75

Used Sanitary Bed Davenports
A WIDE selection of long and short patterns covered in imitation leather and velour. On cheapest pieces coverings show some signs of wear, but mechanism is in good order and all are sanitary and usable ..... $5 to $49.75

New 2-Piece Overstuffed Suites
SOFA, club chair or wing chair—assorted Jacquard velour coverings. Very special.
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FULL SIZE bed, dresser and chest of drawers—ivory or gray enamel finish. Priced complete.
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SIZES 6x9 up to 12x21—every domestic weave and a few Imperial rugs—all dusted and sanitized and many have been cleaned.
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Used Overstuffed Chairs & Rockers

A VAST selection—coverings of velour, tapestry, damask, mohair, leather and imitation leather. Priced according to design and condition.

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...tterns covered in imitation leather, ...verings shown ... ood order and $5 to $49.75

New 3-Piece Bed Suites

FULL SIZE bed, dresser and chest of drawers—ivory or grey enamel finish. Priced complete.

$36.80

Used Room-size Rugs

SIZES 6x9 up to 12x21—every domestic weave and a few imported rugs—all dusted and sanitary and many have been cleaned.

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...fabric spring seats with pad; padded ...pp; very pretty color ...eal $35.00 value, re- $18.75

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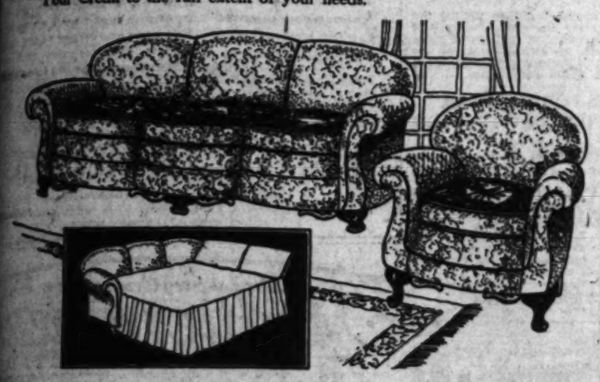
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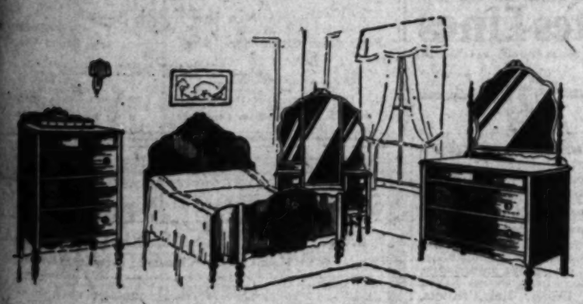
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VOLSTEAD RAPS WET WORKERS

Says Beer and Wine Friends Really Want Whisky

W.C.T.U. Told Government is Enforcing Laws

Missourian Avers Referenda Fail to Hurt Cause

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—Opponents of prohibition who assert they want to modify the law so as to obtain beer and wine do not want beer and wine at all; what they want is strong liquor, Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition law, told the National Women's Christian Temperance Union here today.

Mr. Volstead, a former Representative from Minnesota, now is legal adviser of the Northwest District.

SALOON WANTED BACK

"The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment," he said, "is not satisfied with beer and wine. It is working for the complete repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which will bring back the saloon, its whisky, its brandy and all the liquor and evil which the American people have outlawed.

"It has been deceiving the people, for you cannot have prohibition with beer and wine. This has been tried in many States, in Canada in Norway and in every instance beer and wine has broken down prohibition."

The United States government is making truly encouraging progress in the enforcement of prohibition laws, the flow of liquors over the borders has been curtailed greatly and the redistillation of denatured alcohol almost entirely, Mr. Volstead said.

REFERENDA ALL FAIL

Exposing what she called "the five-fold program of the wets to defeat prohibition," Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, president of the Missouri W.C.T.U. and assistant recording secretary of the national organization, declared last night before a public meeting that the prohibition referenda all have failed to help the wet cause.

"The action of Missouri in voting overwhelmingly to retain our State prohibition laws should prove to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that even though a State may have some large wet centers and two wet Senators, when the people outside of those centers become aroused, the law will be upheld."

Hotel Man Gets Pioneer Hacks

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Two picturesque hacks used by John W. Mackay, James G. Fair and other "Bonanza Kings" of early Virginia City days have been purchased by Frederick Clift, Santa Barbara, Cal., hotel owner, and in future will form parts of pageants to be held in that city. The hacks cost $1200 each when new, and were among the finest products of the carriage builder's art.

For more than twenty years they were stored in the historic Virginia livery stable. The old vehicles figured in many colorful parades in pioneer times, and were used by Mark Twain, Emma Nevada and other celebrities of the "silver sixties."

FIGURES SHOW DROP IN GERMAN BIRTHS

BERLIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—The German stork is working shorter hours, judging from the Reich's vital statistics for 1926, just issued. Marriages numbered 482,937 which is about the normal figure, but the birth rate has reached another low record by a further decline of 1.3 per 1000 compared with the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths has decreased 11.4 per cent since 1925. Births have decreased conspicuously in Mecklenburg, East Prussia and Pomeranis.

COURT NO PLACE FOR HER, WIDOW WRITES

LONDON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The judge at the Scarborough court had a new one to answer when a woman was summoned for keeping a noisy dog, to the annoyance of her neighbors. Instead of appearing in court, the widow wrote a letter, mailing it to the judge. The letter read: "A court is no place for a widow like myself to attend."

HARDER COPPER NOT "LOST" ART

Metallurgist Says Process Has No Market

Methods of Ancients Well Known, He Contends

Steel Held More Practical and Much Cheaper

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Because of the mistaken belief of "many otherwise competent scientists" that the hardening of copper is a lost art, thousands of dollars are wasted annually and some persons devote their whole lives to trying to rediscover an art that is hardly worth finding even if it were lost, the Copper and Brass Research Association said today.

"The tragedy," asserts a paper on the subject prepared by William G. Schneider, metallurgist of the association, "occurs when these experimenters have evolved a hard copper, they next endeavor to find some use for it and then learn that unless it has some special properties, no market exists."

The metallurgist said that while it is possible to make scissors, knives and other cutting tools of hardened copper, such implements under ordinary conditions offer no advantages over tools made of steel. Occasionally, however, it is necessary to use copper or bronze tools such as the bronze knives used in powder plants where sparks must be avoided.

Schneider said that the ancients had two methods of hardening copper and despite the popular belief which attends to many scientists, that the art was lost with the passage of the centuries, the same two methods are used today in improved forms. The two methods are alloying the copper with a harder metal and hammering or cold-working it.

LEGACY OF DUKE SONS INCREASED

Undevised Income from Millionaire's Estate Held Heirs' by Court Ruling

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—In addition to receiving the income from half of their father's residuary estate, the two sons of the late Angier B. Duke will divide more than $100,000 at once and will receive about $30,000 a year each from a trust fund created by their father.

This was disclosed today in an opinion of the Court of Appeals in an action by the Guarantee Trust Company, in which the trustees asked instructions as to distribution of the accumulated income.

The payments result from the father's failure to designate in his will persons to whom the surplus income was to be paid after his death.

Duke, who was the son of Benjamin N. Duke, wealthy capitalist, was drowned at New London, Ct., in 1923. His net estate was appraised at $10,956,672. The appraised value of each quarter-share of the residue was $2,421,668. Each of the sons, Angier, Jr., and Anthony Newton Duke, were given the income from a quarter of the residuary estate. The other two shares of the residue were left to his mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Duke, and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

Parley at Paris Debates Tariff

PARIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—The interparliamentary conference today addressed itself to the question of tariff reform.

Delegates, most of whom are from parties with liberal tendencies, deplore high tariffs, but they approached the question of reduction with great delicacy. Several speakers approved economic accords between adjoining countries and all declared free trade to the ideal condition. However, it was thought impossible to put free trade into practice at the moment.

Ex-Senator Theodore E. Burton of the United States pointed out that fifty-two nations had increased their tariffs since the war.

FLORIDA COAST CRIME INFESTED

Deplorable State Reported in Southeast Section

Coast Guard Head Declares Murderers Numerous

Stricter Enforcement Policy Will be Adopted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters today made public a memorandum from one of its intelligence officers who investigated the recent fight between a rum-runner and a Coast Guard boat near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In it he made the statement that there were indications of a deplorable state of affairs on the southeast coast of Florida and declared that it appeared that "the decent element in these communities" has been "overawed by the criminals."

Rear-Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, said that the class of criminals which infest the waters surrounding Florida is becoming increasingly desperate and that only those are left who will not hesitate at murder.

It is indicated that a more stern enforcement policy will be adopted in combating smugglers of liquor, aliens, narcotics and merchandise.

A secret-service agent and two coast guardsmen were killed in the encounter off Fort Lauderdale the 7th inst.

Irish Declare Riots 'Framed'

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) At a meeting of the American Irish Vigilance Committee held this afternoon the police were accused of manhandling the theatergoers and helping the theater authorities to "frame" riots which would discredit the work of the committee in protesting against the motion picture, "The Callahans and the Murphys," now showing at Loew's theaters in various parts of the city, and at the same time achieve publicity beneficial to the theaters.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights there were disturbances caused by people leaving the theaters to which police reserves were called when serious trouble was feared. Several persons have complained that they were roughly handled by plain clothes men and "specials" hired by the theaters.



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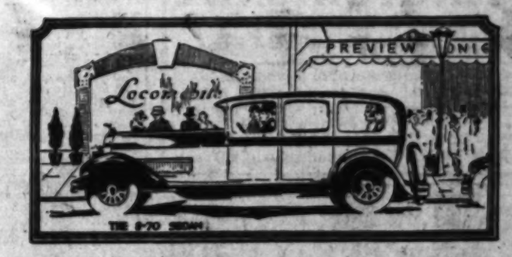
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The Locomobile of today reflects craftsmanship and skill based upon twenty-nine years of mechanical engineering. There are refinement, dignity and style in the luxurious, custom coachwork, and in the tasteful trimmings. There is also a wide selection of colors.

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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SON WATCHES AT MOTHER'S RITES

Asserted Slayer Reported Near Burial Spot

Trap to Capture Young Hill Fails of Result

Dead Woman's Fortune May Aid Youth's Defense

STREATOR (Ill.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Criminologists were interested today at the report that Harry D. Hill, 21 years of age, had watched from a distance the burial of his mother whom he is charged with having slain.

Chief of Police Robb of Streator, where Mrs. Eliza Hill, 55, was killed, said he had definite information Harry Hill was in Springfield on Wednesday, last. The young man at that time had been named as the murderer in a warrant issued for his arrest.

Dr. H. C. Hill, divorced husband of the murdered woman and father of Harry, had on that day taken his former wife's body to Springfield for burial. Mrs. Hill had numerous relatives near Springfield and they were gathered at the cemetery near the capital for the last rites. None of them saw Harry, the fugitive, none of them dreamed he would be anywhere near. But the next night, when Dr. Hill had returned to Decatur, he was accosted by a man whose name is being kept secret. "Harry is in Springfield," the stranger said. "He wants you to come and see him. You are to come alone and he will meet you at 3 o'clock in the morning near the Wabash station."

Dr. Hill did not altogether trust this emissary of his son. He had been specifically abjured not to bring a policeman with him, but he did. He told Chief Robb and they went to Springfield together. Chief Robb remained in an automobile while Dr. Hill wandered about, waiting for Harry, who did not come. Chief Robb said he learned later from the "stranger" that Harry went to Springfield from Chicago when he read that his mother's body had been discovered and was to be taken home to her birthplace.

R. C. Osborne, who had been Mrs. Hill's attorney, said her estate would amount to between $30,000 and $70,000. At his office it was said none there knew of any will being drawn by Mrs. Hill. If the will is found, attorneys said young Hill would inherit all his mother's estate, even though charged with her murder and even if convicted of it.

He could use her small fortune to defend himself, it was pointed out, and the return to Streator today of Arthur Shay, a prominent lawyer, indicated this is what will happen.

Pioneer Woman Called by Death

Mrs. Mary Catherine Walters, 69 years of age, widow of William N. Walters, and mother of Richard D., Frederick W. and Patrick A. Walters, local business men, died at her home 1118 Brittania street, yesterday morning. Mrs. Walters had been a resident of Los Angeles for forty-five years. Besides the three sons, Mrs. Walters leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Harrison.

Services will be conducted from the parlors of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street, at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The body of Mr. Walters, who died in 1906, will be removed from Evergreen Cemetery, and husband wife are to lie side by side in Calvary Cemetery.

MINNESOTANS TO MEET

Indian soloists and dancers will contribute to the entertainment of the Minnesotans next Friday evening, when they meet in the Music Art Hall, at 233 South Broadway.

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ARMISTICE DAY TO BE GAY

American Legion Prepares Unusual Observance of Newly Created Legal Holiday

Armistice Day having been made a legal holiday when Gov. Young signed the bill passed by the last Legislature, the American Legion at its last State convention decided to make the celebration this year more on the order of the original Armistice Day in 1918.

With that object in view, the local committee was formed yesterday for the purpose of making the observance this year a day of general remembrance and rejoicing.

Judge Bogue of the Superior bench, an ex-service man and member of the American Legion, was chosen chairman of the Armistice Day committee for the city of Los Angeles, representing the City Interpost Council. Archie H. Vernon, commander of Los Angeles Post, No. 6, American Legion, was named vice-chairman, and Vanderveer Hogan, commander of the Seventeenth District, American Legion, was appointed secretary. Ben Hershfield, L. V. McArdle, Russell Blodgett and Charles W. Cradick are the other members of the committee.

Several items of general interest have been planned for the fete this year by the local committee, including a parade of more than usual length and exercises at the Coliseum.

ANGELES FIRE CONQUERED

Most of Fighters Released After Flames Do More Than $500,000 Damage

The Angeles National Forest brush and timber fire was reported under control last night after an area variously estimated at between 21,000 and 40,000 acres had been burned over and damage stimated at more than $500,000 done to timber and resort buildings. Practically all of the 750 men who had been engaged in fighting the fire under the county authorities have returned to their homes, and the Federal fire warden also released about 150. About 300 men will be kept until the fire is completely extinguished.

Climatic conditions are now more favorable, and unless the wind shifts to the north there is little likelihood of the flames again getting out of control, according to Fire Dispatcher Davis of the Angeles Forest. An airplane report last night was to the effect that the fire was being held on all sides. On the north side of Sawtooth Mountain several patches were still burning, but were well within the fire lines on the east.

Two small fires Friday afternoon, one about eight miles north and west of Newhall and the other in Pole Canyon, were extinguished. The Pole Canyon fire burned over five acres before it was brought under control by men from Fillmore.

The fire, which started last Sunday, was the largest in the history of Angeles National Forest. During the five days before it was brought under control it swept over a tremendous area and required a force of about 1200 men to combat it. Not until climatic conditions changed and increasing humidity and approach to old burned-over areas brought them assistance, were the fire fighters able to conquer the devouring flames.

SMOKERS PAY $700 IN MALIBU TOWNSHIP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—At the rate of $5 per smoke, it cost tobacco lovers $700 during the month of July alone to violate the fire-emergency ordinance in Malibu township, where careless automists are hailed weekly into the court of E. M. Bourke, Justice of the Peace. A few of them paid as high as $25, and a few others, who had been careless about camp fires, were assessed $50; but most of the cases, according to Deputy Constable H. J. McNabb, were "tobacco burners" who either failed to see the large yellow signs, with black letters, warning autoists along the highways and at every canyon entrance, or deliberately "took a chance."

"Constable McNabb arrested eighty-three violators of the law in a single month. "We are going to keep it up, too," he said today. "We don't want to take any chances on a big fire up through Topanga Canyon, Las Flores and the Malibu."

WATTERSON AUDIT TAKES MORE TIME

Deputy Johnson Reports Another Week Needed to Check Bankers' Books

Deputy Auditor Arthur E. Johnson, who has been examining books and records of various companies in which W. W. and M. G. Watterson, Owens Valley indicted bankers, are interested, will return to Inyo county to complete his work this week.

His labors there already have occupied two weeks and, owing to the vast amount of detail involved, another full week will be required, Johnson stated yesterday, when he returned to report to Chief Auditor Whittaker of the Corporation Department. He would not predict what his findings will be.

The auditor's examination covered the financial affairs of Natural Soda Products, Tungsten Products Company, Eaton Land and Cattle Company and Watterson Brothers, Inc. On a preliminary report received more than a week ago from Johnson, the permit of the last-named company was suspended.

MRS. CLOVER WILL SPEAK

Mrs. S. T. Clover will be the speaker guest of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles at its luncheon Wednesday noon. Mrs. Clover has traveled extensively and will speak on "Political Conditions in China." Carl Prie and his Masonic Club Orchestra will furnish the musical numbers.

Steamships



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SMALL HOPE FOR VICTIM IN TOY FIGHT

Murder Charge Will be Placed Against Kentuckian if Wounded Man Dies

Still fighting desperately for life in the Culver City Community Hospital, where he was taken late Friday afternoon following a shooting climax to an asserted neighborhood quarrel of some ten months' standing, Walter E. Galloway of 3715 Barry avenue, Mar Vista, is given little chance for recovery by doctors. The shooting affray was precipitated when children of two "warring" families quarreled over a toy wagon, according to police.

Galloway's death will mean charges of murder against Thomas J. Christian, former Kentucky farmer, who moved with his family to Mar Vista ten months ago.

That Christian was afraid of Galloway and that he borrowed a revolver from Mrs. Mary Lou Cassidy, another neighbor, also from Kentucky, was revealed by Christian, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, who were quizzed at the Venice police station, where Christian surrendered himself. Little beyond the assertion that Christian feared Galloway could be gleaned. Galloway is 37 years of age, Christian 52.

Several fights preceded Friday's probably fatal shooting, the officers learned. H. K. Cassidy, his wife testified, fought with Galloway on the lawn at the Cassidy home, following the quarrel over the children's toy, in which Mrs. Christian asserted Mrs. Galloway slapped her face three times. Galloway, Mrs. Cassidy related, came to her house seeking Christian, whom he believed to be there. Because of the abuse heaped by Galloway the woman stated, her husband, Cassidy, intervened, protesting that the language used was not suitable for ladies to hear. Cassidy was asserted to have conquered Galloway in this fight; and Christian told the officers he feared Galloway would seek revenge on him, Christian.

Christian told the officers he shot Galloway when the later, driving up to Christian's home in his car, started to get out. Mrs. Galloway, who is said to be in serious nervous condition following the affair, rushed her husband to Culver City.

Pending the outcome of Galloway's fight for life at the hospital, Christian is being held under a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, at the Sawtelle station. His wife and the Cassidys are being held as material witnesses.

Latin Fiesta to Help Athletics

In an effort to stimulate interest in athletics among Latin-American residents of Los Angeles and Southern California, the Spanish-American Athletic Association gave a fiesta last night in Polytechnic Hall, on Washington street between Grand and Flower.

Dr. Jose S. Saens, Consul from Cuba, was master of ceremonies and presided as chairman of the speaking program. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold medal to Ramon Novarro, film actor, by Alfonso F. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul. Bert Colima Romero, Mexican boxer, also was presented with a silver trophy.

ANGELENOS PLAN ROUND-WORLD TRIP

Mrs. D. F. Robertson, who returned to Los Angeles the 1st inst. from a cruise around the world, will again sail from Los Angeles Harbor February 7 on the Steamship President Polk. Included in the party, which is under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prior, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sanborn, John A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carruthers and others. The party will proceed from Los Angeles to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Marseilles, France, they will proceed by automobile through Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

PREVIEW ON TUESDAY AT NEW COAT HOUSE

Music, refreshments, souvenirs for the kiddies, a fashion style preview, with living mannikins, and a dedication by Sue Carrol, new leading lady for Douglas McLean, will feature the opening of Mullen's new Coat House on West Seventh street, said to be the only store of its kind in the West. The preview will be held on Tuesday evening, 7 to 11 p.m. The public is invited to inspect the new stocks, and type of garments personally selected by Mr. Saltman, the manager, in eastern style centers. The store will open formally for business Wednesday morning.

TWO IN AUTO HIT BY TRAIN AND KILLED

Burbank Man and Friend from East Ground Under Wheels of Engine

Two men were killed instantly last night when their automobile, a light roadster, was struck by Southern Pacific train No. 37, westbound at the Verdugo avenue crossing, near Burbank.

The dead are: E. H. Ribbe, 27 years of age, 816 Santa Anita avenue, Burbank, and Henry G. Wagner, 26, of 85 Warren avenue, Fitchburg, Mass. According to witnesses, the car driven by Ribbe attempted to beat the train to the crossing. The train was traveling at a high rate of speed and carried the demolished car for several hundred yards before it stopped. The bodies of the two men were found beneath the wheels of the engine. They were taken to the funeral parlors of A. C. Fillbach at Burbank.

Mr. Wagner had been visiting the Ribbe home for several weeks and the two men had gone for a short ride when the accident occurred, according to Burbank police. Mr. Ribbe leaves a widow and mother.

RITES FOR SISTER OF FORMER GOVERNOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie B. Cook, 56 years of age, sister of former Governor Richardson, were conducted at 10 a.m. from the Pierce Brothers' chapel yesterday. Mrs. Cook died Thursday following a long illness. Mr. Richardson accompanied the body to San Bernardino where interment took place in the San Bernardino Cemetery.

Steamships



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When you step off the gangplank and look back on the fun, comfort, and service you've had on board, you'll decide to travel on American ships every time.

Make reservations for the following sailings: *S. S. President Roosevelt*, September 30th, *S. S. Leviathan*, October 1st, *S. S. President Harding*, October 5th, *S. S. George Washington*, October 12th, and *S. S. Republic*, October 15th.

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125 days $1250 to $3400 ROUND THE WORLD

"Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16

8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.

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Frizzell Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 644 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MU. 2246, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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...n Paris Says Planes
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...Earn Respect

...Weather Reporting
...Been Praised

...ton, Aug. 27. (AP)—Secretary ... returned today to his ... Department after a ... proposed to tackle the ... and with the ... there was no reason ... to have an "inferiority ... military aviation.

...Secretary said he may ... of inspection soon over ... lower Rhine area.

...ing done by the Mis... ...ssions unabated, he ... to work out definite ... ...ed in time for ... Congress next Decem...

...ny airplane types are ... to anything in Eu... ...he said. "Besides, the ... flights have given Eu... ...respect for Ameri...can aviation, especially as far as engine developments are concerned."

The great airport development in Europe was found by Secretary Davis to be largely dependent on government subsidies. He praised the European system of weather reporting by which every two hours complete accounts of atmospheric conditions over all air routes are received in Paris.

DOPE FIEND DOG DISCOVERED AND MASTER PUT IN CUSTODY

SEATTLE, Aug. 27. (AP)—Discovery of a dog addicted to narcotics was announced here tonight by Federal inspectors.

When O. F. Holmes, 30 years of age, who gave his occupation as a San Francisco "skin specialist," was arrested at Olympia, Wash., the inspectors said, he was in the act of injecting a narcotic into his dog, a large wire-haired terrier. An examination of the dog disclosed that scores of needle marks cover its skin. The animal, when separated for several hours from his master and the narcotics, showed signs of abject misery, in the opinion of Harry Williamson, Federal narcotics chief for the Pacific-Northwest.

Search of Holmes's automobile brought to life a suit case containing narcotics valued at $15,000. The suspect, declared by the Federal agents to have been bringing the contraband to Seattle from California, is held in the County Jail at Olympia without bail.

MOOSE ORDER PLANS ON WORLD EXPANSION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. (AP)—Preliminary plans for world expansion and consolidation of the Loyal Order of Moose were taken today when the Supreme Council granted a regional charter to the lodges of the British Isles and announced that the lodges of France and Germany would be organized into regional units. The British Isles charter was given to Sir John Daniel, Cardiff, Wales, who has been here throughout the convention of the order, which ended yesterday. Thousands of Moose from all parts of the world were leaving for their homes today.

SEVEN ON GERMAN SHIP INJURED DURING STORM

HAVANA, Aug. 27. (AP)—One day overdue, the German steamship Raimund came into port today from European ports with two of her officers and five members of the crew severely injured. The Raimund encountered exceptionally heavy weather from the 21st to 23rd inst. Part of her superstructure was destroyed and her storerooms were flooded. The injured men were transferred to a hospital.

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Over family or business troubles? Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

CHIEF SPURNS SANITY NOTICE

Chicago Police Head Defies Gangsters' Lawyer

Alienists Find Oberta and Saltis Normal

Hughes Calls Document Mere Waste Paper

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Chief of Police Hughes today threw two official-looking documents into his waste-paper basket. The papers were notifications from Attorney W. W. O'Brien for John Oberta, also known as "Dingbat," and Joe Saltis that these two gangsters had been pronounced sane by three alienists and henceforth are to be considered immune from Chief of Detectives William E. O'Connor's "padded cells for criminals procedure."

"W. W. O'Brien is not giving orders in this department," Chief Hughes declared as he disposed of the notification via the waste-paper route.

Dr. Francis F. Gerty, superintendent of the Psycopathic Hospital, declared that examination of gangsters by private alienists is no legal deterrent to their being committed to the hospital. An hour after they are pronounced sane, he explained, they may develop symptoms of dementia praecox.

A DOZEN DOLLARS GIVEN EVERY WEEK

Send in a good joke for The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film. If it gets a laugh you win a crisp, new $1 bill, and the joke appears on the screen of leading theaters with your name and address. A new edition of the film every week. You can try as often as you like, just so each joke does not exceed thirty words. Contributions deserving honorable mention are published at frequent intervals on The Times' daily comic page. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Draws Father's Pay 20 Years

PARIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—Jean-Baptiste Tourenne, 60 years of age, has for twenty years been drawing the pension of his dead father.

When government railroad officials learned that one of their retired employees, pensioned thirty-five years ago, would celebrate his hundredth birthday this year, they began to arrange a public ceremony in his honor. In the course of arrangements officials found that Tourenne had collected his father's pension for so long that a new generation of cashiers took it for granted the man they paid was the pensioner himself. Tourenne, therefore, kept on getting paid and lived without working. A judge sentenced him to a year in jail.

MOUNTAIN GOAT TO BE SCREENED

Nature Expedition on Trek to Mountain Region

Wary Animal to Be Studied in Usual Haunts

Guide Leads Party to Area Almost Unknown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—An American Nature Association expedition is heading toward the little frequented sections of Glacier National Park and other Rocky Mountain regions to "get" the wary mountain goats that live there.

The expedition is headed by Arthur Newton Pack, president of the association, who was accompanied by R. Bruce Horsfall, celebrated nature painter, when he left Washington, and planned to pick up William L. Finley and the guide Jim, who won fame some years ago by lassoing mountain lions for President Roosevelt, before taking the long trail they have mapped out.

They will be armed with cameras, movie and still, Horsfall's painting materials, and a rubber boat. When Jim leads the way into the trails familiar only to animals and Indians, the party will be so far from communication centers that days would be required to send a message to their friends. Traveling light, it plans to stay there about six weeks.

Finley, who went to Alaska last year for the association, has had experience with antelopes, and when the others leave the park, he will return to the waterholes to count the pronghorns and obtain other information desired to aid in preserving them from extinction.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 1-11-27



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Gold Pins—Choice of Materials
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SEE THIS PLATE. IT IS A BEAUTY.

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...STEINWAY Upright, Used	$240
...KABER Upright, Used	$270
...KURTZ BROS. Upright, Used	$310
...MASON & HAMLIN Upright, Used	$325
...STEINWAY Upright, Used	$390
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...KABER Grand, Used	$665
...MEHLIN Grand, Used	$1050
...KNABE Grand, Used	$1260

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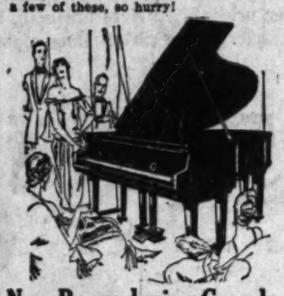
Included are many of the world's most famous piano names. Many are NEW—some are discontinued models, samples and demonstrators. Some have been taken from fine Los Angeles homes and artists' studios in exchange for new KNABES and KNABE-AMPICOS. Every instrument is fully GUARANTEED by Fitzgerald's. Come early!



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Imagine a beautifully carved period grand snuggled cosily into your living room. What an air of grace and beauty it would add! In the Spanish, Florentine, Tudor or Louis XVI. Priced from $590!



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WURLITZER Nickel Player, Used	$350
FRANKLIN Ampico Footpower, Used	$395
FRANKLIN Ampico, Used	$450
MEHLIN Electric, Used	$675
KNABE AMPICO Used	$795
CHAS. KOHLER Elec. Player, Grand Used	$795
HAINES BROS. Ampico Grand, Used	$1190
FRANKLIN Ampico Grand, Used	$1690
KNABE AMPICO Grand, Used	$2050
STEINWAY Duo-Art, Used	$2350
KNABE AMPICO Grand, Used	$2830

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HUNTINGTON PARK — Hagey Corp.
LONG BEACH — Humphries Music Co.
LOS ANGELES — American Music Co., 350 No. Main St.; Hollywood Music Co., 6019 Hollywood Blvd.
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WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at all drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

TIRED EYES!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *spherical glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, *fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

Insist upon having an Oculist's examination *without delay.* Remember, correct vision *increases earning power.* Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. *Proven Ability and Confidence* is the basis upon which discerning people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you *in any way*—let *me* care for them. I will tell you the facts and your own Eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected Thousands of people's eyesight is conclusive evidence that my method is Correct. Let me correct yours No drops used. Charges very reasonable

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BABY WAS CROSS AND FRETFUL

Broke Out With Eczema. Face Disfigured. Cuticura Healed.

"Before my baby was a year old she began breaking out with eczema. It was in a rash and itched and burned causing her to scratch. She was cross and fretful and kept me awake at night. Her face was disfigured. The trouble lasted a little over a year.

"I tried different remedies but without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they soon helped her. I continued the treatment and in a short time she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. E. Troyer, R. 6, Box 97, Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 14, 1927.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each, free, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Accredited College Preparation. Junior College. Lower School. Courses in Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics. Spacious grounds. New buildings. Swimming pool. Outdoor sports. Riding. Jessica S. Vance, Frederica de Laguna, Principals. Fall term opens Sept. 28th. 333 So. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles ... Dr. 0052

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A modern school for boys and girls from Pre-School to Junior High School. Expert health supervision. Unusual advantages in Music. Address: The Director, Box 790, R. F. D. 6, Pasadena. Telephone: Glendale 1677-R or Glendale 2117-W before September 15. Terrace 2093 after Sept. 15.

WEST CHESTER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE. Kindergarten to ninth grade. Languages. Music. Special attention to physical well being. Swimming and riding. Consulting dietitian. Constructive moral training. MADIE DURMEYER McBRIDE, Head Mistress. 3644 Wilshire Blvd. WAshington 8091.

A.E.F. AGAIN MOBILIZES

France Welcomes Invasion

Bugle Once More Sounding in Paris as Foreign Host Parades Streets

Twenty Thousand Veterans With Families Revisit Battle Fields

PARIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—For twenty thousand American men and women who offered their utmost to their country in the World War, Paris has again become the capital of the world.

A band of pilgrims larger than was ever mustered before in a crusade of peace has turned toward France under the banner of the American Legion to commemorate, amid scenes graven indelibly into American history on the battlefields of 1917 and 1918, the part played by the United States in the World War.

PEACE REVISITATION

For some the peacetime invasion of Paris will be a revisitation of scenes made intimate by the experiences of a decade ago. But Paris will unfurl her flags for the first time to others of the contingent—infantrymen who got no nearer the western front than American cantonments, sailors whom duty kept on the high seas, nurses and war workers who served in hospitals and camps on home soil and to whom Paris was a dream left unfulfilled by the ending of the war.

The movement of the Legion to its Paris "homecoming" is already under way. It began the 10th inst., when the vanguard sailed from New York. It will reach its peak between the 31st inst. and September 10, next, when sixteen steamships will sail from New York, New Orleans, Roboken and Quebec, laden with most of the thousands who will attend the gathering.

GREETING BY PRESIDENT

President Gaston Doumergue will welcome the Legionnaires to France at the opening session of the six-day convention on September 19, next, at the Trocadero Palace, and Howard P. Savage of Chicago, national commander, will respond to Doumergue's greeting.

On the same day the Legion will parade from the Place des Invalides through the historic streets of Paris, while French military and civil forces stage an aviation show overhead.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

The major activities of the Legion, and of auxiliaries and governmental branches operating to aid former service men, will be brought before the convention, September 20 in addresses by Mrs. Adalin W McCauley, national president of the auxiliary; Frank T. Hines, head of the United States Veterans' Bureau; M. Marcel Heraud, international president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; James A. Drain of Pueblo, past national commander, who will tell of the $5,000,000 Legion endowment fund for orphans and disabled soldiers; Marshal Foch, Interallied World War commander; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American troops, and Senator L. D. Tyson.

The Legion will tender a "feast of friendship" in the evening to President Doumergue, who will return the courtesy on the following night.

Business sessions will mark the program of Wednesday, September 21, with Henry D. Lindsley of New York reporting on the American FIDAC, Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City on national defense and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago on the overseas grave endowment fund.

Officers will be elected on Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday the Legion will make official visits to battlefields and cemeteries and will dedicate memorials at Verdun. The homeward journey will be spread over a period from September 24 to November 5.

On the day preceding the opening of the convention, a number of memorial services will be held, among them one at the grave of Quentin Roosevelt at Chamery.

HEROES ON PROGRAM

Virtually every living French leader of the World War—almost two-score of generals and as many more figures of state—will be presented to the veterans during the convention.

The pilgrimage of the Legion is viewed by Commander Savage as an event of deep international significance in the cause of peace and friendliness.

"Great writers and historians," he points out, "have said that peace is based on mutual understanding between nations, a sympathy for each other's problems and a closer communion between peoples. Think of the possibilities which attach to a movement of close to 30,000 men and women of America to France—a multitude drawn from every State. I feel that the foreign relations of the United States will be influenced for good for fifty years to come as a direct result of the American Legion's pilgrimage to France."

BAN ON SUNDAY WORK ASKED

Council Asked by W.C.T.U. to Pass Ordinance Barring Public Building

The Women's Christian Temperance Union Federation has asked the City Council to adopt an ordinance to prohibit Sunday work by public-improvement contractors.

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW PUBLIC JOBS

Progress Made on Plans and Specifications for Twenty-seven Projects

Progress was made last week on the plans and proceedings for twenty-seven important public improvements, and contracts for four improvements totaling $90,057 were awarded by the Board of Public Works, City Engineer Shaw reported yesterday. In his weekly public improvement progress report, the City Engineer said:

Thirtieth street, between Sixth and Ninth avenues—On the 23rd inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for improvement of this street with a four-inch asphaltic concrete base and a two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface and by the construction of concrete gutters, cement curbs, cement sidewalks and by the construction of catch basins, installation of lighting conduits, cast iron water mains and water services.

Eighty-second street and Wall-street Improvement District—On the 23rd inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this district by paving with six-inch concrete and by construction of curbs, sidewalks, auxiliary sewers, fire hydrants, water mains and water services.

Hunter street, between first alley west of Santa Fe and Mateo street—On the 23rd inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with six-inch concrete base and a two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface and by the construction of curbs, combination gutters, cement sidewalks and by the installation of fire hydrants.

Lorain street and Broadway Improvement District—On the 23rd inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this district by paving with six-inch concrete base and a two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface and by the construction of curbs, combination gutters, concrete sidewalks and by the installation of fire hydrants, water mains and water services.

Harvard street, between Delay Drive and San Fernando Road—On the 23rd inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with a three-inch asphaltic concrete base and a two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, cement gutters, installation of cast-iron water mains, water services and fire hydrants.

Spring street, and Seventh street Improvement District—On the 23rd inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of these streets by construction of concrete gutters and concrete culverts, cement sidewalks and curbs.

Contracts awarded during the week past by the Board of Public Works:

Harvard street and Pico Boulevard Lighting District—This work includes the installation of a complete ornamental lighting system. To Condult Construction Company, at $13,125.

Hancock street, from Lot 54, West Telegraph Ranch, to 1851.14 feet east of La Cienega Way. This work includes some grading, 27,680 square feet of concrete paving, some allied trenching, two concrete pipe culverts and some concrete guard rail. To G. W. Ellis, Aggregate $5842.32.

Manhattan avenue, between Pico and Venice Boulevard and Ambrose avenue. This work includes the installation of a complete ornamental lighting system. To Condult Construction Company at $7223.

Redondo Boulevard, between Rowland street and Hamilton Boulevard. This work includes the installation of a complete ornamental lighting system. To Osborne Electric Company at $2543.

MORE FOES FIGHT ONE MAN CARS

Improvement Associations Adopt Resolutions That Score Plan Advanced

Additional opposition to the one-man car and 10-cent zone proposed for the Los Angeles Street Railway developed yesterday in resolutions of the Affiliated Improvement Associations. The resolutions were forwarded to the Railroad Commission.

They asked that Los Angeles "cease to be an experimental station for all classes of freak legislation" and said that the adoption of one-man cars on the Los Angeles Railway lines, under a plan now being considered by the Railroad Commission, would slow up traffic and increase the hazards of the streets instead of improving conditions.

More than 120 local improvement and civic development bodies are combined in the Affiliated Improvement Associations, it is stated.

Pauline's 'Nay,' Meant 'Yea,' It Now Appears

Pauline Starke, film actress, has decided to abandon single blessedness for the joys of matrimony, it was disclosed yesterday.


PAULINE STARKE

Dispatches from San Francisco brought word that the actress and Jack White field, otherwise Jack White of the Jack White Comedy Corporation, have filed notice of intention to wed in the Bay City in accordance with the new State law requiring three days' notice before issuance of a marriage license.

Neither Miss Starke nor Mr. Whitefield could be reached last night and it appeared that they did not care to be interviewed by inquisitive newspaper men. But it was learned from friends of the couple that they had been engaged about three years ago, but the engagement lapsed. Recently, however, they have been seen together frequently, to such an extent, in fact, that Miss Starke has taken occasion to deny publicly that she was engaged again. One of these denials came but two short weeks ago at a dinner given by Bebe Daniels.

Miss Starke has been in the films for several years.

Soaring Value of Local Land Shown Again

Property on the southwest corner of Cloverdale and Wilshire Boulevard, purchased four years ago by Dr. C. J. R. Engstrom for $15,000, was sold through Richard C. Cushing yesterday for $105,000. The buyer, an unnamed investor, was represented by M. H. Fehr.

PIONEERS TO BE HONORED BY GERMANS

Count von Luckner Will be Special Honor Guest at Festivities Today

Rose Hill Park, near Huntington Boulevard, will be the mecca for many American citizens of German descent today celebrating the annual German Day perpetuating the memories of the early German pioneers in America.


MAX E. SOCHA

Max E. Socha, president of the Federated German Societies of Los Angeles, is chairman and will give the opening address. He will be followed by William Schreider, civil service commissioner of Los Angeles, who will talk on the duties of citizenship. A special guest of honor will be Count Felix von Luckner, former commander of the German raider Sea Eagle, now in command of the schooner Vaterland at Los Angeles Harbor. Count von Luckner is engaged on a mission of good will, visiting every principal port of the United States on his tour.

Capt. Julius Lauterbach, navigation officer of the famous German cruiser Emden, also will be present. Capt. Lauterbach will detail some of his experiences in escaping from seventy cruisers of the Allied nations during the early part of the war while raiding shipping.

The Swedish colony of Los Angeles will honor Countess von Luckner, who was born in Sweden, by participating in the celebration, while the Swedish Male Chorus will sing several folk songs. The Federated German Singers of Southern California also will sing several of the songs of the Fatherland. Microphones and amplifiers have been provided so that the thousands assembled in the park will be able to hear. Roberta's band will play.

SKY PATROL WILL GREET ART GOEBEL

Hollywood Making Plans for Record Welcome When Air Race Winners Arrive

Tentative plans made public yesterday at Art Goebel headquarters in the Christie Hotel disclosed that the film colony will attempt to break all demonstration records in the reception to be given its former associate in the industry and his navigator, Lieut. William Davis, who won the recent Dole race to Hawaii, when they arrive Friday night. Two airplane squadrons will escort the flyers in an illuminated sky patrol which will be visible for fifty miles and will provide sufficient light for motion-picture cameras to record their progress.

Three huge flares will be attached to the plane of the former film stunt aviator and the escorting ships will have a flare on the tip of each wing. Together the craft will form a flaming air parade, blazing a lane of fire across the sky surrounding Hollywood.

Working with John LeRoy Johnson, chairman of the reception committee, is a staff of aviators, photographers and technical experts numbering in the neighborhood of twenty. Charlie Murray is to be master of ceremonies.

GOODRICH HEADS RAIL SURGEONS

Coast Association Pays Honor to Local Physician as Convention Closes

Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich of the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital was elected president of the Pacific Association of Railway Surgeons at the close of the twenty-fifth annual convention yesterday at the Biltmore.

Other officers chosen are, Dr. R. L. Ramey of the Southern Pacific lines, first vice-president; and Dr. Philip Stephens, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific lines, second vice-president. Drs. C. A. Walker and W. T. Cummins were re-elected as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

It was decided to hold the next convention in San Francisco and the possibility of holding a special mid-winter meeting in Honolulu was discussed.

Drs. Philip Stephens, W. B. Bowman, L. S. Goin and George McCoy of Los Angeles and Dr. Henley Miller of San Francisco read papers at the morning session, which was followed by an executive meeting and lunch.

COAST MECHANICAL EXPOSITION CLOSES

The Pacific Coast power and mechanical exhibit came to a close last night in the Ambassador Auditorium after a six days' run, with attendance estimated by the committee in charge, at close to 100,000. Closing ceremonies, conducted by John Topham, executive secretary, included a musical program and the awarding of prizes by Fay Webb, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film actress. The exhibit was held in connection with the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, which was concluded Friday. This was the first time the engineers assembled west of her Rocky Mountains.

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR MOUNTAIN RAIL WRECK

PARIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—A Havas dispatch from Chamonix says that an inquiry has placed blame for the wreck of a mountain railway train there Wednesday on the dead engineer. It was found he opened the steam regulator on a decline causing the train to gain fast speed before being derailed and plunging into a ravine. Twenty-one persons were killed. Mrs. Newton Ferry and her daughter, Americans injured in the accident, are being cared for at the Majestic Hotel at Chamonix. They are reported only slightly injured.

Greater Use of Air Transit by Films Forecast

Commercial use of airplanes for the transportation of motion-picture companies going on location was forecast yesterday by Harry H. Merrick, vice-president of Central Motion Picture District, sponsors of Studio City, new North Hollywood film center.

In line with the announced policy of economy and efficiency recently inaugurated by film producers, attention has been turned toward reducing the cost of transporting companies to distant locations.

Famous Players-Lasky is using the twelve-passenger Ford plane which recently arrived here to take small companies to locations. Mack Sennett is planning to use the Ford plane not only for "shooting" of pictures in the air, but to seek desirable locations.

With the arrival in Los Angeles in the next two weeks of the second twelve-passenger Ford plane to be sent here, Mr. Merrick is arranging for test flights from Studio City.

Motion-picture experts believe that within a year transportation of companies going on location will be by plane and that each studio will include in its equipment one or more thirty to forty-passenger planes.

County Exhibit Sought in East

Los Angeles county's exhibit at the Illinois State Fair, now being held in Springfield, is creating considerable comment, according to a wire received yesterday by A. G. Arnell, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The wire sent by J. Frederick Ahlborn, Chicago representative of the chamber, stated the demand for Los Angeles county literature was extremely heavy and that the interest surpassed all expectations.

The local exhibit is a mission-like structure in which are displayed products of the county. Pictures and oil paintings are also exhibited and show scenic, industrial and recreational sections of the county.

At the Central States Fair and Exposition in Aurora, Ill., approximately 100,000 persons visited the Los Angeles county booth, which is under the direction of John Hayes. This attendance was reached despite cloudy and rainy weather.

COSTUME-DESIGNING SCHOOL OPENS TERM

Demand for competent professional costume designers far exceeds the supply, according to L. Lipson, director of the Wilshire Studio of Costume Designing, which has opened its fall term at 3143 Wilshire Boulevard. "Costume designing and the creation of beautiful apparel for women is one of the foremost professions on the Pacific Coast today and is destined to have a great future because of the many professional women coming to California," said Mr. Lipson. The courses of practical study at the Wilshire Studio include addresses on famous designing and color harmony, given at the fashion exhibits.

COUNCIL FUND ASKED

The city Interpost Council of the American Legion has asked the City Council for an appropriation of $2000 toward the expense of the Armistice Day exercises on November 11.

Bent Will Head Chamber Envoys at Ceremonies

The official representation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Tuttle Demonstration Home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon was announced yesterday.


ARTHUR S. BENT.

Arthur S. Bent, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the board of directors and chairman of the advisory board of the university branch, will head the delegation. Seward C. Simons, manager of the domestic trade department and secretary of the constructions committee, will make a brief talk on "What Better Home Construction Means to Southern California."

Other representatives of the local chamber will be A. E. Diebold, vice-chairman of the advisory board of the University Branch; I. J. Haldacker, Westwood; P. Muiqueeley, Sawtelle; William Lock Williams, Santa Monica Canyon; Andrew Nelson, Pacific Palisades, and George E. Larsen, secretary, University branch.

UNIONS LAY PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

Speeches and Games Will Make Up Their Program at Rose Hill Park

Organized labor of Los Angeles will celebrate its annual Labor Day picnic on Monday, September 5, at Rose Hill Park, formerly Schuetzen Park.

The feature of the day will be an address by United States Senator Copeland.

Judge Bogue, prominent in American Legion circles, will be present to extend the fraternal greetings of that body to the Los Angeles labor movement. Arrangements have been made for the reception over the air of the Labor Day speech of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, which will be broadcast from New York at 11 a.m. Pacific time.

There will be an elimination contest in a tug of war between picked men from the city fire department, city Engineering Department, city Bureau of Power and Light and a team representing labor unions of the city. Two large silver cups suitably engraved, plus the title of champion, are the prizes.

A band of twenty-five musicians, under the leadership of Prof. J. W. Hagenpi, will furnish music and Marshall Royal's dance orchestra will play for those desiring to dance. The Spanish chef, Jose Ramirez, will preside over the barbecue.

The following are in charge: Charles M. Feider of Electrical Workers' Local, No. 18, chairman; W. E. Stelneck of the bookbinders, vice-chairman; J. W. Buzzell of the patternmakers, secretary; Paul Kenney of Plasterers No. 2 and George Wright of Carpenters No. 158, amusement committee.

1/2 Price

Over $3000 worth of Small Musical Instruments

54 Violins
7 King Trombones
100 Violin Bows
11 Cellos
7 Trumpets
10 Clarinets
Accordions
Ukuleles
Banjos

Remarkable opportunity! Fine instruments for professional or student use—to clear at once—marked half and in some cases even less than half price! Limited quantities! Shop early!

47th Annual Summer Sale

BARKER BROS.
7th ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, easy transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it among

TIMES WANT ADS

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Your last opportunity to obtain Bootery shoes at such sensational price savings. The biggest money-saving event in years. Shoes for every possible occasion in practically all materials and combinations, at a fraction of their former prices. All sizes are here, but not all sizes in every style. Come early. Doors open at 9 a.m.

$6.85


Was $14.50—Now $6.85

Was $19.50—Now $6.85

$8.85


Was $17.50—Now $8.85




Was $19.50—Now $6.85


Was $16.50—Now $6.85


Was $15.00—Now $6.85


Was $19.50—Now $8.85



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C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 W. Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES

Walker's BROADWAY AT

9x12-ft. Wool Rugs $25
Founder's Day, Monday

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 95¢
Founder's Day, Monday

1000 yds. Rayon Nets 49¢
Founder's Day, Monday

26-pc. Set Tableware $5.98
Founder's Day, Monday

1000 Seamless Sheets $1.00
Founder's Day, Monday

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting 35¢
Founder's Day, Monday

Price

$3000 worth of all Musical

trument

54 Violins
7 King Trombones
100 Violin Bows
11 Cellos
7 Trumpets
10 Clarinets
Accordions
Ukuleles
Banjos

ble opportunity! Fine instru professional or students. No at once—marked half pri me cases even less than h mited quantities! Shop earl

Annual Summer Sale

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TIMES WANT ADS

CE SALE WEDNESDAY

oes at such oney-saving occasion in t a fraction but not all en at 9 a.m.

8.85

Was $18 Now $12

Was $21.75 Now $15

Was $18.50 Now $13

Was $18.50 Now $13

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Also at The Booksy in Pasadena Hotel Maryland

Walker's AT 5TH ST

9x12-ft. Wool Rugs $25

Founder's Day, Monday

...seamless wool Axmin... ...fringed wool vel... ...in Chinese, detached ...patterns. Imperfects ...4th Floor.

300 yds. Rayon Nets 49¢

Founder's Day, Monday

...nets reduced ...e lustrous qual... ...for any room. In ...and allover de... ...Founder's Day.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 95¢

Founder's Day, Monday

...quality in tile, ...novelty patterns ...clear through to the ...300 yds. on sale. ...Floor.

26-pc. Set Tableware $5.98

Founder's Day, Monday

...set includes 6 knives ...forks, 6 dessert spoons, ...spoons, 1 sugar shell and ...butter knife. The knives with ...French blades. Main

1000 Seamless Sheets $1.00

Founder's Day, Monday

...$1.39 line reduced for ...Founder's Day feature. Size ...81 inches, neatly hemmed ...ready for dressing. Another ...great event for Monday, 2nd ...Floor.

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting 35¢

Founder's Day, Monday

...yard wide, heavy quality that ...ordinarily sells at 55c. Profit ...by buying on good qual... ...Founder's Day. ...Floor.

Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

Biggest Values of the Month at Walker's

Greater than Ever! All Departments Come Forward Monday with Notable Values, Celebrating the Founding of This Store by R. M. Walker.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—2nd Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Men's Athletic Union Suits $1.00

Founder's Day Only—Main Floor



NOVELTY cotton broadcloth or plain white; full cut and roomy. Sizes 36 to 46. Big values Founder's Day. Main Floor.

Men's Knit U' Suits $1

Imperfects of $1.39 to $1.98 Line

Chalmers and other good brands made on Cooper spring needle machines which assures perfect fit. In ecru and white.

Men's Fancy Hose 29c

Slightly imperfect of 50c and 65c lines of serviceable rayon and lisle. Main Floor.

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses 69c

Reduced from 98c for Founder's Day



DAINTY Philippine dresses, hand made and hand embroidered; many with scalloped hems. Plain white. Mothers will want to profit by this saving. 4th Floor.

"Esmond" Blankets $1.00

Size 36x50 inches. Double woven in bunny, chick, and bow knot patterns; pink or blue.

Flannelette Wear for Baby, 3 for $1.00

Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos and sacques of soft white flannelette in pink or blue; the kimonos in solid pink or blue. Also pink and blue cotton blankets, 3 for $1.00. Founder's Day makes possible this saving. 4th Floor, Walker's.

Corset-Brassieres

Reduced from $2.49 Founder's Day



$1.98

Walker's, 4th Fl.

COMFORTABLE side-hook model of heavy pink brocade. It has 2 small sections of elastic over the hips for perfect fit. A light weight model that can be worn with comfort and freedom. Sizes 32 to 44.

Boys' and Girls' Lisle 3/4 Socks, 35c

Reduced from 50c—3 pr. $1.00

ENGLISH ribbed school sox in plain colors with fancy cuff tops. In black, cordovan, gray, buff and sand—serviceable, good-looking shades. Sizes 7 to 10. Founder's Day at Walker's. Main Floor.

54-inch New Fall Woolens $1.98



Founder's Day at Walker's

Fine Coating at a Great Saving

ALSO a big variety of novelty coatings including striped velour, herringbone tweed, bordered nobby weave, fancy basket coatings, novelty homespuns and cheviots. Fine tweeds, Kashara, etc. Founder's Day, 2nd Floor.



R. M. Walker—Founder of Walker's

700 School Middies 98¢

Founder's Day, Monday

IN regulation style of Lonsdale jean; with detachable storm serge collars and cuffs. In sizes 8 to 20 yrs. Sensational value for Founder's Day. Reg. $1.69. 4th Floor.

Boys' School Blouses 25¢

Founder's Day, Monday

YOU will want several at this sensationally low price. Cotton broadcloth, percale, madras, etc., in plain colors and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Imperfects. 5th Floor.

Tots' Panty Frocks 69¢

Founder's Day, Monday

CUNNING styles for the little miss of 2 to 6 years. English prints and gingham in flare bottom, low waist styles. With organdy piping and trimming. $1.00 line. 4th Floor.

Boys' Bib Overalls 59¢

Founder's Day, Monday

REDUCED from 98c. Heavy blue denim in high back style, cut full and well made in every detail. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. No phone, mail or C.O.D orders; limit 4. 5th Floor.

Millinery Clean-Up 50¢

Founder's Day, Monday

BANDED and ready-to-wear straws in popular colors and styles for present wear. Choose from various head sizes. Founder's Day at Walker's. 3rd Floor.

Sale House Slippers 79¢

Founder's Day, Monday

MEN'S slippers of black leather and brown or blue felt, sizes 6 to 11. Women's slippers of suede and leather, sizes 3 to 8. Padded soles and heels. 5th Floor.

Pyralin Toilet Articles

½ PRICE—MONDAY

Special for Founder's Day at Walker's, Main Floor

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 29c; limit 3
89c Piver's Face Powder, spec. 63c
Carlova Bath Salts, Monday, at 39c
Lavoris, large size, Special, 59c
$5.00 Zip Depilatory, sale, $3.69

75c Lilac Vegetal and 75c Red Feather Shaving Cream — *Both for 89c*

1 89c Jergen's Lotion and 1 Cake Woodbury's Soap — *Both for 79c*

1 Dozen Cakes Creme Oil Soap, sale 59c
Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, special, 59c
Lunch Kits, with pint thermos bottle, $1.39
$1.50 Narcisse de Chine Bath Salts, 98c

Women's Fine Imported Kid Gloves $1.98

The $2.98 Styles Reduced Founder's Day



STYLISH kid and lambskin gloves in black, beaver, mocha, tan, whites and new fall shades. They have beautifully embroidered cuffs in turn-back and flare styles. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Main Floor.

Imported Fabric Gloves 50c

They're WASHABLE! All have novelty embroidered cuffs; flare and turn-back styles. Sizes 5½ to 8. The 69c and 98c lines. Walker's, Main Floor.

Parasols 49c

Clean-up of $1.25 Line—Founder's Day



A BIG importer of Oriental goods sold us all his extra size Japanese parasols at a big saving. Many beautiful color combinations.

Sale Leatherette Shopping Bags, 25c

Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

Large size bags of black rubberized fabric; finished with 2 handles. No phone or mail orders. Main Floor.

Metal Laces 49c

Reduced from 69c and 98c Lines



NOW is a splendid opportunity to buy metallic edges and bands for your new evening gowns, for lamp shades, etc. In gold, silver, steel and antique color. Founder's Day at Walker's.

Val. Lace 12 Yds. 39c

Reduced from 98c. Dainty mesh patterns, in white, cream, ecru and black. The genuine French imported Val lace. Founder's Day. Main Floor.

¼ Off Sale FUR Trimmings

Founder's Day



FOR Founder's Day our entire stock of fur trimmings at big savings. An offering especially worth-while as furs play such an important part in the fall coat fashions.

Rhinestone Trimmings 29c Yard

Reduced from 50c. These are single row trimmings—a special purchase of 1000 yds. for Founder's Day. Walker's Main Floor.

5000 Balls Well-Known Yarn 15c

More than 100 Popular Colors



A SALE of yarn that should bring hundreds of customers to Walker's on Founder's Day. Choose from

30c Germantown, 15c
50c Paisley, 15c
25c Marabou, 15c
25c Shetland, 15c
—and others

The 1, 1¼ and 1½ oz. sizes. Plan to make up sweaters and other knitted wear for fall. 6th Floor.

Stamped Spreads 89c

Double Bed Size—Reduced from $1.49

CHOOSE from 5 attractive patterns stamped on unbleached muslin in floral, basket and bow-knot patterns that are easy to embroider. Founder's Day at Walker's. 6th Floor.

All-Silk Washable

Crepe $1.49

Founder's Day, Monday

HEAVY quality, 40 inches wide, reduced from $2.49 for Founder's Day. Choose from peach, rose, Nile, coral, gold, oakwood and other wanted colors. 2nd Floor.

33-in. Domestic

Pongee 39¢

Founder's Day, Monday

WASHABLE! A serviceable quality for dresses, slips, linings, etc. In pink, peach, tan, blue, Copen, coral, gold, orchid, white, etc. Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

27-in. Novelty

Ginghams 10¢

Founder's Day, Monday

COLORFUL new plaids, checks and stripes in big variety. This is a closely woven, firm quality at a big saving for Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

4 and 6-in. Rayon

Fringe 25¢

Founder's Day, Monday

REDUCED from 49c for Founder's Day. This is a heavy, double thread quality in rose, blue, old gold, black, white and 2-tone combinations. Main Floor.

Sheer Printed

Wash Goods 19¢

Founder's Day, Monday

VOILE and batiste, 36 and 38 inches wide, in many novelty and conventional designs on light grounds. Plan school frocks now. 2nd Floor.

1000 yds. 36-in.

Hope Muslin 12½¢

Founder's Day, Monday

REDUCED from 19c a yard. Thrifty housewives know the quality, the fine finish and weave of Hope muslin. Special for Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

TAX CUTS IN DANGER

Rising Costs Bar Reductions

Trimming on Budget Needed Before Revenue Can be Lessened

Million Program Blocked if Lawmakers Fail in Retrenchments

BY WILLIAM F. HELM, JR.

[Copyright, 1927, by William F. Helm, Jr.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) The Federal government must trim its financial sails or throw overboard its program of extensive tax reduction at the next session of Congress. Next year's prospective surplus, out of which tax reduction must come, runs to but $315,000,000.

Last year's record surplus of more than $383,000,000 already has been spent, every dollar of it, by Secretary Mellon for debt retirement and is entirely out of the picture. This year's estimated surplus of $329,000,000 is menaced by several major projects, including a $250,000,000 farm-relief measure, and many minor ones.

On the surplus showing, the Treasury can't stand the drain of large extra-budget appropriations and a tax cut at the same time. One or the other must be junked. Figures, like type, are inflexible, and a Treasury surplus can perform only one function. It can either go back to the taxpayers in the form of lower rates, or it can be dissipated for added frills, luxuries, or necessities.

HOW BUSINESS STANDS

Or, as a third course, it can be spent by the Secretary of the Treasury for government securities, thus whittling down the sum total of national indebtedness. This policy, at the moment, appears to be popular with but a few.

From the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and many other great business groups, insistent call is being made on Washington for a sharp reduction in taxes. Generally, business wants a cut in the corporation rate from 13½ per cent to 10.

From some members of Congress, and from others high in the administration, are coming frequent reminders that money really must be appropriated at the next session for this, that, and the other long-neglected and pressing need. More cruisers, more airplanes, mammoth irrigation projects, inland-waterways development, flood control, farm relief are prominently mentioned, with increasing emphasis, as uses for the surplus.

COST CUTTING

From the Treasury comes word that the anticipated surplus this year will be but 60 per cent of last year's and that next year's surplus probably will be the lowest since 1921.

From the Bureau of the Budget come estimates that top the spendings of last year by many millions. Government expenses have steadily risen since 1924, but the rise has been relatively small, year by year. Next year's figures show considerable increase over those of last year.

In other words, cutting the cost of government has ended, apparently, for the time being. It has been succeeded by increasing the cost of government a little every year, topped off by a good round boost for the next fiscal year. For this, in the main, Congress with extra-budget appropriations during the past four years, is responsible. Some of these appropriations have been passed over the Coolidge veto; virtually all have clashed with his retrenchment policy.

SEEK PUBLIC OPINION

And now, facing the smallest prospective surplus in eight years, Congress apparently will be asked to make the largest appropriations since the budget was established. Not only will it be asked to appropriate more generously for routine expenses next year, but its own list of extra-routine appropriations probably totals more than that of any year since the Harding administration.

Having in mind a goodly number of fine ways to spend the surplus—none of which is possible if taxes are to be cut appreciably—some of the more generous leaders in Congress and the administration have recently put out feelers to test public sentiment as to tax reduction. Some have hinted guardedly at the possibility of omitting tax reduction from next session's program. Others have talked of a moderate reduction. All apparently are angling for a sign.

They want an answer to this question: "Can we pass up tax reduction at the next session and get away with it?" Or, to put it another way: "The next cut will apply to business concerns; are the rank and file of the voters behind the program, or is it simply the program of the business interests?"

CUT MUST BE SMALL

If, in answer, the general public appears apathetictowardtax appears apathetic toward tax reduction, undoubtedly there will be no tax reduction next winter. On the other hand, few leaders in politics would have the hardihood not to cut taxes on the eve of a Presidential election, if the public should make clear its desire for a tax cut.

Hence the attempt to find out what the general public thinks about it. If the business interests cannot rally substantial public opinion behind them in their demand for tax relief, then, it is contended, the prospective surplus could well be spent for farm relief and other projects pleasing to large groups of voters who are not quarreling over with approval of things as they are.

Whatever the answer, the fact remains that the coming tax cut cannot, on the basis of existing estimates of next year's surplus, exceed $215,000,000. Talk of a $300,000,000 tax cut, on the treasury showing, is kin to talk of incurring a deficit in the coming fiscal year. Either that, or the treasury estimate is wrong. For a $300,000,000 tax cut out of a $215,000,000 surplus leaves less than nothing by $85,000,000.

COOLIDGE'S VIEWS

And the tax cut, being continuous, will come out of next year's surplus just the same as this year's. This year, according to treasury estimates, the $300,000,000 cut would be possible, assuming that Congress would refrain from extra-budget spending—and it never has refrained—but next year no such cut lies in the cards.

Indeed, next year's surplus, as measured in advance officially, would not be sufficient to extend relief to the farmers on the $250,000,000 scale demanded. How, then, can it suffice for tax reductions and a host of other uses as well? The answer is plain: It can't. Knowing this, Congress is putting up its lightning rods

ART OUSTS OI LIN KANSAS TOWN

Ordinance Limiting Wells to One in Block Actually Being Enforced

OXFORD (Kan.) Aug. 27. (AP) When this little town, caught in the glamour of oil riches, voted this week to place civic beauty first and monetary gain second, it meant just that. Oil men found it out today.

The townspeople voted to enforce an ordinance limiting one well to each block, rather than to have bristling derricks obscure the skies, even though the "black gold" should fill pocketbooks to overflowing. The first conviction came today when Harry Downing, oil contractor, was found guilty on five counts of violating the ordinance and fined $450.

to draw the fire of public sentiment.

With the politics of the situation, President Coolidge presumably is familiar. His own attitude, repeatedly expressed, is for a tax cut fairly commensurate with the surplus.

PILCHARD MEAL MART OPENED IN GERMANY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—A complete swing around has been made in the marketing of B. C. Pilchard meal and this year Germany and Holland have contracted to take nearly 75 per cent of this output, which totals about 8000 tons a year or 80,000 raw fish. Last year Japan took the meal and used it for fertilizer, but Germany and Holland have advised that they find it excellent hog and poultry feed mixed with other foodstuffs. In the case of pilchard oil of which this Province produced 2,000,000 gallons and shipped it principally to Europe, Japan and the United States last year, this commodity has now been recognized in the United States and this year nearly the entire output will be sold in that country.

MURDERS IN DETROIT LAID TO GAMING WAR

DETROIT, Aug. 27. (AP)—The murder of a man and a woman, whose bodies were found last night in an automobile in the downtown district, today was recorded by police as another episode of the gamblers' war, with identification of the bodies as those of Lester A. McCall, a gambler, and his wife.

ONE DIES OF INJURIES IN AIRPLANE CRASH

HAY SPRINGS (Neb.) Aug. 27. (AP) Edwin Jaggers, son of a ranchman here, died today from injuries received in an airplane crash Thursday in which Walter Halley, 35 years of age, pilot and cashier of the First National Bank of Rapid City, S. D., and Francis Peters, 18, of Hay Springs, were also injured.

JAPAN CLAMORS FOR AIR HERO

Trans-Pacific Flight Holds Interest of Public

Several Projects to Raise Funds Considered

Long-Distance Plane Lack Present Obstacle

TOKIO, Aug. 27. (AP)—So strong has the feeling become in Japan that the empire should take the lead in a trans-Pacific flight that several projects for raising money to finance the great adventure are being brought to the fore.

Two hundred girl students of the Hakodate Otsuma higher school have agreed to go without lunches for the next six months and to donate their lunch money to some flight project.

While the Imperial Aviation Association, stirred by the exploits of American flyers, is considering ways to promote a Pacific hop in the summer of 1928, the present prospects for any such venture are not bright. It is estimated that the cost of such a flight would be in the neighborhood of $500,000, and the raising of this fund is a principal problem because Japan is financially embarrassed.

Other obstacles in the way of an ocean flight are airplanes and aviators. The Japanese record for continuous flight is but a little more than eleven hours, and until this record is bettered it is believed useless to think of a trans-Pacific attempt. No real long-distance airplane has been developed in Japan, and no Japanese aviator would consider making the flight in a foreign machine.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
HIGH CLASS UNRESTRICTED LOT
Improved with (3) THREE FAMILY FLAT
to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, August 31, at 11 A.M.
Sale takes place on premises
Nos. 1212-1212½ and 1214 North Kingsley Dr.
Right in the Heart of Activity. Bordered by Santa Monica Blvd., Western Ave., Normandie, Vermont and Fountain Aves.
LARGE LOT—50x158 FEET.
3 Units—(2) 3 Rooms Each—(1) 5 Rooms
Ripe for Apartment Improvements. Present income Will Carry the property.
Terms of sale cash over present incumbrances of $6200. Attend this sale. To be sacrificed. Sale positive.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
404 Hollman Bank Bldg. 7th & Spring Sts. MEt. 1543

$5,000 STOCK CAMP GOODS Will Be Sold At AUCTION
Monday, August 29, 10 A.M.
571 So. Western Ave.
TENTS, BEDS, COTS, TABLES, CHAIRS, LANTERNS, STOVES, MATTRESSES, UMBRELLAS, CANTEENS, ETC., ETC. NO RESERVE — Dealers and Public Invited.
ALL GOODS MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
10 A.M., Monday, August 29th
A CHARMING HOME IN CARTHAY CENTER
6706 Drexel Ave.
Directions: Wilshire to Fairfax, thence 5 blocks north to Drexel, west to sale.
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC AND RUGS
By the Piece
REAL ESTATE: This home is very well built, has 6 large, light, airy rooms; all painted and decorated walls; panel doors throughout; Servaphone; 2 tile and bath with separate shower; fine kitchen and breakfast room; wrought iron wall and hanging fixtures, real fireplace, electric controlled furnace with automatic water heater, plenty of closet room, large studio window in front; tar roof; lawn 1st and 1 block north of Carthay Circle Theater, one block east of San Vicente Blvd., in the finest residence section of the city.
FURNISHINGS: Include handsome walnut frame upholstered davenport (custom built); used but very comfortable Cornish chair and stool to match; two-tone mahogany secretary desk with built-in radio, imported Belgian rug 9x12 enameled wrought iron 4ft bowl, mantel mirrors, 3 fine quality wall tapestries, mahogany coffee table, 2 Oriental design German imported Wilton rugs and 36 linear rugs to match, they are exceptionally fine quality and of beautiful design and coloring, Victrola and records, very handsome 9-pc. bedroom walnut Italian Renaissance dining room suite, fine Seeley chair, floor lamps, occasional chairs, end tables, smoking stands, etc., 4-pc. mahogany bedroom suite, limited bed complete, vanity, bench chair, 9, 0, Wedgewood gas range with Lorain oven, 50-piece decorated breakfast set, utensils, Royal electric sweeper, front of drapes and curtains.
FOR HOME OR FURNISHINGS, NOTHING BETTER
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer
HOlly 5715

Three 5-Room Bungalows — One 10-Room Double
Splendid Properties—But Frozen Assets
SO—CORPORATION LIQUIDATES
Each will be sold separately on the premises below designated to the highest bidder.

AUCTION . . . Tuesday, August 30th
11 a.m.
6417 6th Ave.
Cor. Hyde Park Blvd.
5-Room Frame Bungalow
lot about 33x120 ft.
6 Blocks East of bustling Angeles Mesa Drive, near stores and convenient to transportation facilities.
2 p.m.
3026 W. 75th St.
Cor. 8th Ave.
5-Room Frame Bungalow
lot about 50x134 ft.
By Auto or Bus on Western Ave., then West to property.

AUCTION . . Wednesday, August 31st
11 A. M.
8741 Rosewood Ave.
½ Blk. E. of Pruess Rd.
Near Beverly Blvd.
Beautiful little 5-rm. home. Embodying all the latest features which appeal to the feminine heart.
Lot about 35x115 ft.
Directions: Santa Monica Blvd. to Robertson Blvd. (Pruess Rd.), then South 3 Blks. and ½ Blk. East to property.
2 P. M.
1868-70 Redondo Blvd.
½ Blk. N. of Washington St.
An Attractive 10-Rm. Double
Located in excellent rental district, on first "through boulevard" to Hollywood West of Western Ave. Reliable tenants in both units.
By Auto or Bus—Washington St. to Redondo, North ½ Blk.

Don't hesitate to ask for complete details. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HOME OR INCOME FOR A PALTRY CASH PAYMENT AND BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

Modern 10 Room Stucco Duplex
(200 feet North of Pico)
1371-1373 MASSELIN AVENUE
AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1st, 2 P.M.
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. Two bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and every up-to-date feature in each Unit. READY TO MOVE IN. Best construction throughout—5-ply roof with a 10-year guarantee and 3 coats of 7/8-inch plaster. Inspection invited. No reasonable bid refused. Very little cash to handle.
DIRECTIONS: Pico to Masselin Ave., (3 blocks West of Hauser,) then North 200 feet to property.

Lease Expired!
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
60 ROOMS
HARTNALL APARTMENTS
569 So. Fremont Avenue
(1 Blk. W. of Figueroa)
AUCTION
Monday, August 29, 10 a.m.
PIECE BY PIECE

6-Room Stucco Bungalow
MUST BE SOLD!
8748 Rosewood Avenue, Just East of Robertson Blvd. (Pruess Rd.)
Auction, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday, August 31st
Three lovely bedrooms; living-room; real fireplace; dining-room; conveniently arranged kitchen, breakfast nook; garage; underground sprinkler system. Modern in every way. Lot, about 46x118 ft.
Easy Terms If Desired
DIRECTIONS: 6th St. or Santa Monica Blvd. to Robertson Blvd. (Pruess Rd.) then two Blks. North of Beverly Blvd., and East ½ blk. to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire — Fitzroy 2134

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Exclusive Auction Advertising Medium for the Auction

Beginning Monday, August 29th, 2:30 p.m.
Hollywood's Most Stupendous Sale of
ORIENTAL RUGS
Positive Liquidation—Sacrificing this Magnificent Stock. No Reserve—No Limit—No Restrictions. There Ever Such an Offer—So Amazing—So Unusual! Select in Advance the Rug You Desire at Your Own Price at
PUBLIC AUCTION
A Sale for People Who Appreciate Quality Persian Rugs
A sale that offers opportunities you never had before. It offers merchandise for the home that benefits everybody in every home a palace. Orientals last a lifetime and are a delight to the whole family. They are real treasures in Nothing can so completely transform a room as an Oriental Rug. You are privileged to buy that rug you need at of its real worth. Buy the Rug of your own choosing, and buy it at your own price. Could you ask more?
This unusual collection of selected Rugs will appeal to discriminating Buyers, Dealers, Collectors. Private Buyers especially urged to attend.
IMPORTANT! We are liquidating this Retire from business. The balance of ture to be sold Thursday, Friday and
A Beautiful Oriental RUG Will be given away FREE on last day of sale



Sizes Range 2 Ft. by 4 Ft. to 14.6x28.6
Gay Colorful Orientals—Exotic Chinese
Beautiful patterns, fascinating colorings, their deep, thick nap so luxurious to walk on, and an everlasting pleasure to at. There are—
Kashans—Saruks—Ispahans—Royal Kermans —Bijar — Kazenshaw — Laristans — Kandahars — Anatolians—Hamadans—Mosuls—Beloochistans — Kaisery — Ivanhan Chinese Rugs in
Every size and color range, from the largest carpet to the smallest mat, representing modern, antique and semi-antique an event without equal or precedent. Plan to attend!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY **2 DAYS ONLY** SALES 2:30 AM 7:30 P.M.
THE ARISTO FURNITURE CO.
5540-42 Hollywood Boulevard
(Near Western Avenue)
A. H. Weil — Auctioneer
304 Bartlett Bldg. — VAndike 5517
Store Phone HOlly 0554

AUCTION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 11 A.M.
3718 MONETA AVENUE
113 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Here is a rare auction opportunity to buy business frontage on Moneta Ave. at your own price.
This property is located just north of the Mission Hosiery Mills and is in the center of a highly developed business district, just 4 blocks south of Jefferson St.
This frontage is suitable for any kind of business such as manufacturing, storage, warehouse, garage, furniture or department store, big printing plant, auto body works, hotel, apartment, etc.
Moneta Ave. is a fast growing street. Astute investors who buy frontage here now will be assured of steady increase in property values.
We invite your careful inspection of this frontage and ask you to compare values of adjoining properties. Sale will be made to the highest bidder. Very convenient terms have been arranged.
Drive South on Main St. to Intersection of Main and Moneta, then South on Moneta to 3718; or take "M" car and get off at 37th St.
SOL BLANC, AUCTIONEER — Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 S. Hill — TRinity 6451

HOLLYWOOD
AUCTION
5817 Willoughby Ave.
—Near Santa Monica Blvd. & Gower—
TUESDAY, AUG. 30—11 A.M.
Eight Unit Bungalow Court
(New)
Best Rental District in Hollywood
Right in the center of the busy studio district
Always Rented.
Investors—Don't Overlook This
DEAN S. BEDILLION, Auct.
VAndike 4345

HOLLYWOOD
AUCTION
6522 Bella Vista Way
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31—11 A.M.
Six Rooms—Modern Stucco
Cement Basement—Brick Fireplace
Electrically Controlled Gas Furnace
Located on quiet street one-half block of Cahuenga Ave., two blocks north of Franklin and only ten minutes walk from the center of Hollywood shopping district. Adjacent to the famous Hollywood Bowl.
DEAN S. BEDILLION, Auct.
VAndike 4345

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

NS | The Times is the ... Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Associa...

...HOME ...ODD LIST

...After Building ...ten Years

...ess Construction ...,000,000

...Feet Miles of ...Corridors

...29th, 2:30 p. m.

...ndous Sale of RUGS

...rve—No Limit—No Restrictions. ...n Advance the Rug You Desire—...

...CTION

...lity Persian Rugs

...The home that benefits everybody and ... family. They are real treasures to ... obliged to buy that rug you need at a ... ...ries. Could you ask more?

...ORTANT! We are liquidating this ... ...e from business. The balance of our ... ...to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturd...



...4 Ft. ...x28.6

...otic Chinese

...wsik on, and an everlasting pleasure to ...

...zenshaw — Laristans — Arak... ...ns — Kaisery — Iranshaw and ...

...ng modern, antique and semi-antique. Tr...

...NLY SALES 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M.

...TURE CO. ...Boulevard

...Auctioneer VAndike 5517

HOLLYWOOD ...UCTION

5817 Willoughby Ave. ...ear Santa Monica Blvd. & Gower—

...UESDAY, AUG. 30—11 A.M. ...ight Unit Bungalow Court (New)

...est Rental District in Hollywood Right in the center of the busy studio district Always Rented.

...Investors—Don't Overlook This

...AN S. BEDILLION, Auct. VAndike 4845

HOLLYWOOD ...UCTION

6522 Bella Vista Way ...NESDAY, AUG. 31—11 A.M. ...ix Rooms—Modern Stucco ...t Basement—Brick Fireplace ...ically Controlled Gas Furnace ...on quiet street one-half block off ...a Ave., two blocks north of ... and only ten minutes walk from ...er of Hollywood shopping di... ...djacent to the famous Hollywood ...

...AN S. BEDILLION, Auct. VAndike 4845

WILD CANARY GUEST OF PARK MANAGER AT EACH BREAKFAST

YOSEMITE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Human beings and bears aren't the only ones to be fed at the Camp Curry grill in the mornings, according to Manager F. A. Nief. He has a wild canary named Tillie for a pet. "The bird was as typically afraid as any mountain canary, but a persevering friendship has won," Nief says.

"I generally eat breakfast out on the porch about 9 o'clock in the morning and always at a certain table. Tillie sits on the edge of the table, and eats the raisins from my buns. She has visited me every day for a month now," he explained. "During this time, Tillie has become so tame that she eats out of my hand, but she leaves if any one else comes—perhaps being of a jealous nature."

As a reward for her breakfast, Tillie hops up to a position back of Nief's chair, and sings a morning solo—before business separates the two friends for the day.

CUPID GOES FOR NEVADA LICENSE

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Nevada marriage licenses have approximately doubled since the California law requiring a three-day wait after application for a license became effective. Licenses issued to California couples in Reno are averaging around three daily, with many issued to Southern California couples.

Heavy gains in licenses are reported from Las Vegas, Minden, Tonopah, Carson City and other towns near the California border. Nevada ministers and justices of the peace anticipate a golden harvest as the result of the new California edict.

YOUTH JAILED FOR DEATH OF FATHER

CANTON (O.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Robert Lightner, 16 years of age, was held in jail today following the shooting to death of his father last night after he had been reprimanded and whipped for driving the family automobile without permission.

KING ELATED AT TEN-CENT CARDS

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Aug. 27. (AP)—Whenever Baron Bonde of Sweden goes to England, he sends back to King Gustav some playing cards from the ten-cent store.

Society is having a chuckle with the King at his delight with the cards. The Baron, who owns a beautiful estate near Stockholm, has the King as frequent guest, and on his majesty's last visit he remarked upon the beautiful quality of the Baron's bridge cards.

Baron Bonde was greatly amused, and he remarked that the decks came from a London five-and-ten-cent store.

CORNELL CLASS GROWS

MOUNT VERNON (Iowa) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Twenty-five more freshmen than were registered last year are already enrolled for the coming year at Cornell College, according to figures from the office of admissions. Since freshman week will not open until September 7, it is expected that the final registration will show a still larger increase.

...uction ...preme

The Wallace-Beery Residence

and four building sites

Tuesday, Aug. 30th—2420-Pilgrimage-Trail

Directions How to Get There:—Turn north at Cahuenga Avenue at Hollywood Blvd.; drive to San Marco Drive, which is the corner of 2421 Cahuenga Avenue; turn right on San Marco, follow the winding road to Pilgrimage Trail; the home and signs can be seen from Cahuenga Avenue.

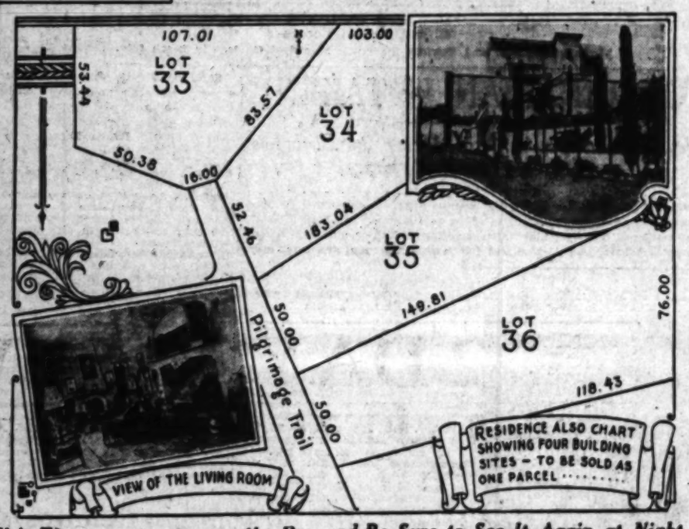
This wonderful residence with four building sites will be sold as one parcel. The house was built and occupied by Mr. Beery, where he resided before moving to Beverly Hills and disposing of same to Mr. and Mrs. Ueberroth, who are the owners of the Real Estate and Furnishings and have retained me to sell same for them.

Real Estate will be sold at 10:30 A.M., Tuesday

Preview Sunday and Monday—1 to 9 p m

Buy This Property at Auction at Your Own Price

Furnishings Will be sold in individual pieces beginning at 11:30 A.M., Tuesday



Visit This Property During the Day and Be Sure to See It Again at Night

...portunity to purchase a residence with four building sites, approximately two acres. It can be landscaped and ... into a wonderful estate. If preferred, the lots can be sold and make your home cost but very little, or one may build ...plex and single residences, and obtain a very handsome income while enjoying the beauty of their own home.

Furnishings

TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Reception and Upper Halls

...Oriental rugs; console table and mirror with hand engraved blue bor... ...carved hall chairs; Oriental runner 3'7"x10'4", paintings, etc.

Living Room

...Kirmanshah carpet, beautifully hued and designed 11x21 ft.; Small ... Kirmanshah rugs; Knabe Baby Grand Piano, elegant davenport ...chair to match, handsome carved frame and upholstered in a combination ...Frieze and Mohair; hand made needlepoint chairs, magnificent carved ...tapestry table; walnut table richly carved and polychromed; two handsome ...chairs upholstered in Frieze; hand wrought console table with marble ...and mirror; marble and tiled top occasional and end tables; French Com... ...smoking stands; beautiful velvet picture hanging adorns the mantel; ...secretary; pair of elegant chiseled floor Torcheres trimmed with ...; pair of beautiful table torcheres; imported lamp standard with a very ...glass base set on marble with a very gorgeous shade; lamp standard ...cut glass trimmed with wrought iron set on Onyx with green beaded ...shade; also other unusual and elegant lamps and shades; pair of ...framed pastels; paintings; wall mirrors; footstool upholstered in ...; fancy pillows; very fine pieces of bric-a-brac and vases; rich red ...brocaded hangings.

Dining Room

...Mijar carpet in rich colorings and designs 11'3"x14'; magnificent ten... ...Dining Room suite, consisting of China cabinet, buffet, serving ...dining table and 6 chairs; Walnut tea wagon; French tapestry hang... ...complete set of elegant stemware including goblets, ice tea, sherbets, ...and wines; complete Limoges and English dinner sets; green and ...carved service plates; pair of bronze and onyx torcheres each with 5 ...; Sterling flatware; rich velour travesed hangings.

Study

...rug 9'7"x9'3"; Walnut Italian occasional table; occasional chair; ...humidor; end table; bridge lamp with Dresden base; rich red velour ...

Bedrooms

...of the handsomest bedroom suites it has been my pleasure to offer at Auction; ...combination Walnut and Satinwood beautifully hand decorated with floral ...; it consists of twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest; the top drawer of the ...has a writing desk; night table, bench and chair upholstered in moire; ...bedspreads and bolsters to match, orchid boudoir lamp, orchid paper basket; ...rugs and Kapok mattresses.

...Walnut bedroom suite with Bronze ornamentations, consisting of twin ...dressers, chest, night table, upholstered chair and bench, blue and taupe ...rug; floor lamp and shade, beautiful damask hangings; rose bed... ...with flowers and bolsters to match; box springs and kapok mattresses. ...room contains a small Wilton rug, and odd pieces of Walnut furniture.

Studio

...Miniature Grand Piano, imported tapestry settee and chair to ...with carved Walnut frames; Walnut occasional tables; occasional ...; Teakwood desk and three teakwood chairs; floor lamps; paintings ...other occasional pieces.

Kitchen

...A. B. all-over white enamel and nickel trimmed range with A. B. ...heat regulator; Challenge all-over porcelain and nickel trimmed ...refrigerator; electric vacuum cleaner; kitchen utensils, dishes, etc.

Luncheon will be served on the premises to my patrons and guests.

Real Estate

Description of Real Estate

Exterior

This two story Italian Stucco residence was artistically designed, and no expense was spared in its erection. Its foundation and retaining walls for a hillside home are second to none. The steps to the entrance are balustraded on both sides. The grounds are beautifully landscaped, adorned with rose and flower beds. There is a large Veranada 10x70 feet on the entire front, which also extends several feet on both sides. The large windows with their graceful architecture and attractive awnings add charm to the home. The view from the Veranda is unsurpassed, and travel where you will it is doubtful if a better view can be obtained anywhere. There is a two car garage conveniently located.

Interior

One enters from the Entrance Hall, with its convenient coat closet; the large Living Room with its 14 ft. ceiling, beautiful plate glass windows reflecting so charmingly the Italian note and at the farther end a huge fireplace. The walls are hand textured, decorated in oils; then through an arch the Dining Room is entered. From the dining room one may pass through any one of a number of glass doors leading to the veranda. The study is entered from the Dining Room; the Kitchen is very daintily decorated in old ivory and Lavender, tile sink and plenty of cupboard space. The maid's room and tile bath is off the hall leading from the Kitchen. The bedrooms on the second floor may be reached by way of winding stairs of Diata with wrought iron balustrade, and one might stop on the quaint balcony for a last look at the living room. There are two master bedrooms which open off the hall, and both connect with the master bath. The bath is tiled and has large separate shower. The closets are unusually large with built-in drawers and shelves. When one sees the Studio or Sun Room they might imagine they were truly on top of the world. This room is glassed on two and one-half sides and has a fireplace on one end. The rafters are treated as though they were made of driftwood and the paneled ceiling of sky blue gives this room a very delightful atmosphere.

The house affords an unusual opportunity for entertaining by reason of its very attractive floor plan. The living room, dining room, study and entrance hall may be opened up almost as one room.

Electrically controlled gas furnaces, Laundry trays, Linen closets, etc., are a few of the other conveniences.

Size of Rooms

Living room 18x28 feet; Dining room 17x18 feet; Entrance Hall 9x10 feet; Study 8x12 feet; Kitchen 10x18 feet; Maid's room 10x12 feet; Master bedrooms 14x20 feet and 14x15 feet—Master bath 10x11 feet; Studio or Sun Room 18x25 feet; Veranda Front 10x72 feet—Veranda South 10x39 feet—Veranda North 10x18 feet.

Furnishings

Foreword

Too much cannot be said for the lovely furnishings, they are elegant in every sense of the word. The home is beautifully draped, the downstairs in velour the upstairs in velour and damask; Oriental rugs with their beautiful hues will add charm to any home. The furnishings, tastefully selected, stand out in their full splendor amidst an array of elegant lamps and charming occasional pieces. There are two pianos, a Knabe Baby Grand in the living room and a Haines Miniature Grand in the Studio above. I can say unhesitatingly these lovely furnishings will appeal to the most discriminating.

LEWIS S. HART.

TERMS OF SALE:—Owner will accept part cash and arrange convenient terms for the balance if desired.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

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NOTED SURGEON SAYS HUMAN BODY JUST LIKE STORAGE BATTERY OF YOUR MOTOR CAR OR RADIO AND "JUICE" MAYBE TURNED ON THROUGH DUCTLESS GLANDS

by John D. Gleason

THE body is like a storage battery whose potency ebbs with use and which needs to be reinvigorated at certain intervals to restore its customary vitality. The owner of an automobile, radio or any device in which a storage battery is utilised, is ever watchful to guard against the loss of power to a point where the function is reduced to a minimum, or ceases entirely. Yet, man with God-given brain faculty and understanding, as a rule, is more concerned in a piece of mechanism intended for his enjoyment than he is in the greatest piece of machinery ever devised—HIMSELF.

An All Wise Creator gave to every living thing a means of expression by which a derangement makes itself known, and not until the cry for help is ignored entirely is there a complete breaking down of the life-making forces within.

Life has been lengthened materially since the study of medicine was placed upon a firm scientific footing. Two centuries back the average span of life was twenty-two years. True, a few men lived to a ripe old age according to the records, but they were the rare exceptions, not the rule.

Despite the fast pace of present day civilization and the increased demands upon the human system, our average age is 58 years. Today no one is considered as being middle-aged until he has rounded the half century mark.

While forward-looking scientists are doing their utmost to bring about longevity, they are even more concerned in providing usefulness with age. Age alone is of little consequence if virility and vigor and freedom from disease are absent.

CALIFORNIA SURGEON POINTS OUT GREAT OVERSIGHT BY SCIENTISTS

It remained for a California surgeon to point out some years ago that what was lacking if medical science could through preventative medicine, sanitation and hygiene abate functional diseases, which deal with the prolongation of life, it was an oversight not to actually replenish worn-out body tissues.

With that thought in mind he set to work to delve into the solution of re-energising the human system. His goal was to find the formula by which to rebuild the body at practically the same rate as it is depleted.

As a student and physician and clinical instructor at Stanford University his opportunity for observation and investigation was broad, and he devoted as much time as was possible into this secret of life.

Experiments on animals convinced him that while gland implantations brought about rejuvenation in a partial way, there were many objectionable features and he devoted his research and efforts into less complicated and disappointing channels. After more than a year of intensified effort he felt ample progress had been made to justify application of his simple, but revolutionary surgery in a new field, the opportunity of doing research work was made possible through experiments being made on the inmates of San Quentin (California) prison.

WHEN THE WORLD'S FIRST FREE GLAND CLINICS WERE OPENED

Not until it was demonstrated to his mind by actual results on many men who had undergone the operations at the penal institution that a wider field of endeavor was necessary, did he open the world's first free gland clinic in San Francisco. The second free gland clinic was opened in Los Angeles some weeks later, and today scores of men and women who availed themselves of his skill and willingness in the interest of humanity, proclaim the great good they derived.

Today men and women from every section of the country come to Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler at his Los Angeles and San Francisco offices to undergo his bloodless surgery, having either read of his outstanding accomplishments or come at the result of the urging of some former patient.

Dr. Wheeler has never failed to meet personally those who wished to know more of his work, and in all these years has never exacted a fee for consultation. There are times, of course, when he cannot immediately meet his callers, but seldom does the investigator have to wait as long as an hour. Patients and visitors are taken in their turn, and he never appears to be "hurried" during his office hours, yet he hardly knows what an idle moment means.

MANY MINDS FAIL TO GRASP THE TRUE MEANING OF REJUVENATION

To many minds the idea of the human body being recharged like a storage battery through normalising the ductless glands, of which they know practically nothing, strains their credulity. Yet, as Dr. Wheeler has cited so many times, the present stage of medical and surgical science would seem as marvelous to the man of a hundred or even fifty years ago.

The processes by which nature works are being revealed through man's analytical efforts. More than that, man has actually improved upon nature in many instances.

PROOF OF VALUE OF THE OPERATION

The degree of nourishment which the body receives through its blood supply determines the state of an organ. It follows if there is a deficiency in normal requirement of ductless gland substance to the blood stream, it will be definitely shown. It is also reasonable to assume that when this deficiency is replaced and the ailing patient rapidly attains a normal state of health, the value of the substance in question is established.

The real evidence of old age, premature or otherwise, is the evidence of structural and functional changes in the various organs of the body, especially the vital ones, such as the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, etc.

NO MIRACLE PERFORMED —MANY BELIEVE SO

It is not difficult to understand why many who have suffered for long periods of time and have tried almost every variety of treatment to regain lost health without benefit, believe a miracle has been performed when they give almost immediate favorable re-action to a simple gland operation.

Such painful and discouraging afflictions as rheumatism, neuritis, over-rapid or too sluggish heart action, chronic headaches, intestinal and digestive troubles, "frazed" nerves and numerous weaknesses, often respond like magic when the indicated glandular deficiency is corrected.

The average sufferer is not easily deceived and certainly not for long. Under stress of mental condition there may be a momentary lull from pain and suffering, but excepting where the origin of the trouble is imaginary, the ailment manifests itself in no uncertain way.

The person who discredits the cure in another of a like ailment is well justified to ask to be permitted to see and talk with those who have benefitted by this comparative departure in health restoration. Scores of men and women who state they have been cured by the Dr. Wheeler gland operation have volunteered to meet those who desire to interview them, stating they see it as their duty to aid others in search of health and usefulness. Addresses of these are gladly furnished at Dr. Wheeler's Office, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

HUMAN SYSTEM MANUFACTURES ITS OWN CHEMICAL REQUIREMENTS

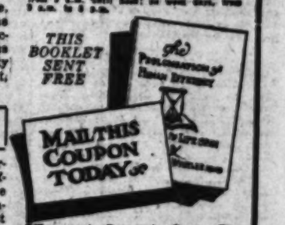
One of the most interesting features of the human system is its ability to produce the chemical agents largely necessary to maintain and carry on life. They are called the "organs of internal secretions, or, ductless glands." They produce secretions which enter the blood stream and vitally affect the bodily structure and functions. When one of these glands is sub or abnormal there is an alternative effect upon the other glands. When the entire chain of glands is normal, the state of health is at its highest peak and life is enjoyed to its fullest measure.

The person—man woman or child—with a properly balanced endocrine system (ductless glands) is filled with a satisfying sense of power and well-being. On the other hand, any unbalance of the endocrines, whatever the cause, is likely to have deep and far-reaching effects. To re-energize the entire bodily organism is not only the surest way of warding off sickness, but the most satisfactory in dethroning ailments existent, and in many instances, deep seated.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is requested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through the secretary, by telephoning Washington 2311.

Office hours on Saturdays and Sundays are from 9 A.M. until noon; on week days, 9:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.



Office and Research Dept. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Henry Stevens of Pasadena Dies Suddenly

Was President Los Angeles Bar Association

Passes Away at Ranch of Friend

PASADENA, Aug. 27.—Henry J. Stevens of Pasadena, former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association and one of the best-known attorneys in the State, died suddenly late last night at the ranch of John Treanor, eleven miles from Warner's Hot Springs. It was learned here today. Death was caused by a heart attack, according to relatives here.

Mr. Stevens had gone to the ranch to see Mr. Treanor, who is manager of the Henshaw interests in Southern California, and was stricken by the attack in the morning. Despite carsful medical attention, he failed to rally by night, it was reported.

The noted attorney was 62 years of age and had practiced law in California since early manhood. Until his retirement a few years ago he was active as a member of the firm of O'Melveny, Stevens & Milliken, Los Angeles. He was particularly well known as an authority on water rights.

Funeral services will be held at his residence, 2171 Brigden Road, at 2 p.m. Monday. Cremation will take place at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Stevens leaves his widow, Florence Runyon Stevens; his mother, Mrs. Esther Stevens of Los Angeles; two brothers, Mrs. Rupert Heinech of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Donald Albright of Pasadena; two sisters, Mrs. John Osgood of Sierra Madre and Rosana Stevens of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren.

Crazed Mexican Arrested After Hard Struggle

PASADENA, Aug. 27.—A hand-to-hand struggle between three police officers and Elias Soto Hernandez, 30 years of age, this afternoon resulted in the latter's capture and transportation to the County Hospital in Los Angeles on suspicion that he may be insane. The man is said to have caused a disturbance by shouting imprecations against America and attempting to knife a night watchman about midnight last night.

People ran to Miller's Alley, near Marengo avenue, when they heard three shots ring out last night. F. M. Winchester said that a man, apparently insane, had suddenly started shouting, "Down with America! Sacco is dead!" and other cries, and had rushed at him with a knife. Winchester, who is a night watchman, said that he fired three shots above the man's head, at which the stranger took to his heels.

Detective Sergeants Cheek and Mansell and Officer Armer, who arrested Hernandez at 230 East Union street today, say that he is the one who caused the disturbance. Hernandez told them he is a member of a wealthy Castilian family.

Thousands at Camp Meeting

GLENDALE, Aug. 27.—Basing his predictions on Old Testament prophesies foretelling wars, pestilences and famines, and backing them up with instances of such events in the present day, Elder Alonza L. Baker, addressing the annual camp meeting of the Southern California conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, declared that the second coming of Christ may be looked for during the present generation. He linked to the prophesies the World War, the recent earthquakes in China and elsewhere, the famine in Russia in 1923, the epidemics that have taken millions of victims, and the present social unrest, as proving his contention.

At the sessions today, the Adventist Sabbath, more than 7000 persons thronged the huge auditorium and sat around outside the tent while the services were being held. Owing to the congestion at the camp grounds the officers of the church have warned those at the camp meeting to be on guard against any outbreak of fire, and the fact that no member of the denomination uses tobacco is regarded as a factor in preventing fire.

SHERIFF CONSIDERS LACY FOR JAILER

SANTA ANA, Aug. 27.—The appointment of Theodore (Budge) Lacy of Santa Ana as jailer to succeed Orin Moncrief, resigned, is being considered by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, it was learned today. At the Santa Ana Fire Department, where Lacy is employed, it was said he was on his vacation. Lacy, son of former Sheriff Theodore Lacy, Sr., was for sixteen years in the jail either as assistant jailer or jailer, it was said. He served under his father and C. E. Jackson. When Jackson turned the office over to Jernigan Lacy retired with his chief. It was said. Many persons acquainted with the manner in which the Santa Ana fireman administered the jail, are said to have urged upon Jernigan to appoint Lacy to succeed Moncrief. Moncrief and his chief assistant, Clyde Flowers, resigned after the grand jury had recommended their dismissal.

FIND MAY SOLVE DROWNING MYSTERY

FRESNO, Aug. 27.—An unidentified body, believed by the authorities to be that of Henry Burgess, 22 years of age, of Glendale, who was drowned July 18, last, was found floating in Huntington Lake yesterday by Frank D. Forney, mail clerk in the Fresno postoffice. Burgess was drowned when a rowboat carrying four persons overturned. The others were rescued, but Burgess, who could not swim, was drowned. The body was found several miles from the point where the drowning occurred. An investigation is being made in an attempt to definitely establish the identity of the drowned man.

SWEDISH TEACHER GOOD AMERICAN



V. B. Anderson

UPLAND, Aug. 27.—A native of Sweden, teaching Mexican boys how to become good American citizens, is a combination seldom encountered, but in Upland this situation is true.

V. B. Anderson came to the United States several years ago from Sweden, and so appreciated the opportunities and privileges afforded under Uncle Sam's flag, that he at once became 100 per cent American, and is doing a great single-handed work in making Americans out of Mexicans lads of the community.

Anderson is a member of Chaffey Union High School teaching staff at Ontario. His specialty is Americanization work.

He has organized a troop of Mexican Boy Scouts, with himself as Scoutmaster.

Parents of the Mexican boys viewed the move with suspicion, thinking it a military move, but when they saw the splendid results achieved they gave their co-operation. Now the boys know how to swim and conduct themselves in case of emergency.

Pedro Espino, patrol leader, became so instilled with Americanization that he finished four years of school in three years. The older Mexican boys have organized another troop of smaller Mexican boys, who are developing into good American citizens.

Spirits Guide Y.M.C.A. Youth Into Trouble

GLENDALE, Aug. 27. — When Charles Loucher, 23 years of age, entered the Glendale Y.M.C.A. last night and registered from Palo Alto, his coming aroused very little attention, but when he descended from his room a few minutes later clothed in the "altogether," the members of the "Y" who were lounging around the lobby, began to sit up and take notice. Loucher asked whether there was a ch[illegible]h in the building, and when he was informed that there was not, he started to walk across the street to the First Baptist church, where he attempted to effect an entrance.

Under the persuasion of a group of young men, Louscher returned to his room and dressed again, offering no explanation except to say that he was guided by the spirits. The police, who had been notified, placed him in charge of C. S. Moore, 1160 Justin avenue, with whom he was acquainted and who agreed to be responsible for him during the night.

This morning Loucher, fully clothed, secured the expensive coupe in which he had driven here from Palo Alto, and started out for a ride, winding up in a collision at the intersection of Broadway and Pacific avenue, with a car driven by P. C. McDaniels, 1328 Saginaw street, Los Angeles. McDaniels was taken to the hospital to have a series of cuts and bruises dressed. Both cars were wrecked, but Louscher escaped uninjured, attributing his escape to the guardianship of the spirits.

Officer Mitterling took Louscher to the police station, where he is held for investigation of his mental condition, and a telegram has been sent to his relatives in Palo Alto, asking for further instructions. Louscher is quiet and well behaved most of the time, and shows no indication that he is not in perfect control of himself, except for his belief in the guidance of the inhabitants of the spirit world. He told the police that he had moved from Iowa to Palo Alto, where he had worked as a chauffeur.

PORTUGUESE MEET FOR CELEBRATION

TULARE, Aug. 27.—Miss Mary Cardoza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manual Cardoza, will rule as queen of the fifteenth annual three-day Pentacostal celebration of the Tulare I.D.E.S. Brotherhood of the Holy Ghost, opening this evening with thousands of Portuguese from all parts of Central California in attendance.

In addition to the original program for the fete, the Porterville and Hanford bands will appear in concerts and two women's drill teams, the Tulare U.P.P.E. and Hanford S.P.R.H.I. women's chapters, will appear in uniform. Carnival features and other entertainment will be provided.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC PARTY

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 27.—About 5000 employees of the Pacific Electric Railway Company and their families and friends attended the big annual picnic of the system here today. The event was in charge of N. B. Vickery, manager of the Pacific Electric Club, as president of the picnic association. Free ice cream, dancing and admission to the concessions for the youngsters marked the day's entertainment. Dan Tobey was on hand as announcer for the athletic events.

RANCHER FILES INJUNCTION

Fresno Grape Grower Objects to Standardization Act Providing for "Irregular Containers"

FRESNO, Aug. 27.—Declaring that enforcement of the "irregular container" provision of the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act of 1927 will make it impossible for him to dispose of a 2500-ton crop of grapes, for which he has $16,000 invested in boxes, A. Mattei, Fresno capitalist and farmer, today filed suit in the Superior Court to enjoin George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, and Fred P. Roullard, County Horticultural Commissioner, and their agents from interfering with his packing and shipping operations.

Asserting that the section of the act which provides that containers other than those specified in the act as standard shall bear the words, "irregular container," is unreasonable, invalid, unjust, discriminatory and oppressive, Mattei's complaint, says that all of his containers are of a size different from those set forth in the standardization act as standard packages for fresh grapes, and that if he labels them "irregular container" as required by the act it will cause those to whom the grapes are offered for purchase to believe that the bugs and grapes are of inferior quality and improperly packed and would diminish their sales value and diminish the market and prevent their sale.

Superior Judge S. L. Strother issued a temporary restraining order, returnable at 10 a.m. on September 3.

Setting forth that the containers he proposes to use in marketing his crop this year are four and one-half inches deep, fourteen inches wide and nineteen and one-half inches long, Mattei says they are of a size that must be labeled "irregular container" under the terms of the act, and that unless he so labels them that he is threatened with arrest by Hecke & Roullard, and further asserts that they will also condemn and destroy his grapes and containers.

Condemnation of his shipments not so labeled would work a great injury, which could not be compensated for by monetary damages, and he asks that the enforcement agencies be permanently enjoined from enforcement of that provision of the act.

Councilmen Study Traffic at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 27.—Councilmen, electric railway officers and newspapermen of Los Angeles who are here to view and investigate the San Diego electric railway system devoted considerable time today to inspection of the one-man car, a successful feature of the local transportation scheme.

Through the courtesy of Sam Mason, general manager of the street railway company, the visitors today were taken for a ride on one of the one-man cars and its operation was thoroughly explained by traffic experts of the local system. Other railway features which have proven successful here were studied by the group and the visitors were provided with maps and data which, together with their personal observations, will form the basis for their recommendations to the city of Los Angeles, with a view to solving the present transportation problems there.

Visitors were impressed by the efficiency of the San Diego system and much praise was given for the business-like manner in which the street cars are operated here.

Los Angeles Councilmen in the party included Ernest Webster, Winn Sanborn and Howard W. Davis. Los Angeles Railway officials with the Councilmen are P. B. Harris, chief engineer; E. H. Sleeper, general manager's representative; R. B. Hill, superintendent of operations, and Richard Sachse, consulting engineer. Fred Bell, rate engineer of the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities, and Ralph Smith of the Parcel company also were with the party.

According to Councilman Sanborn, the group is planning to return to Los Angeles tomorrow and the report of the investigation will be filed Monday.

Kills Grizzly Bear in Sierras

SULTANA, Aug. 27.—W. D. Murray, Sultana sheepman with a band near Hume, in the Sierras, had the distinction of killing a huge grizzle bear near there recently, although they had been thought extinct for some years.

For several days Murray had noticed tracks of a huge animal. One morning when he went to inspect the sheep he found one of his fine ewes and his prize buck slain, the tracks also again being present. This was repeated the following morning. The third morning Murray shouldered his gun and took his post on a rock watching the flock. Soon the huge grizzly appeared from out the brushes, offering a ready target for Murray's shot.

The animal rolled headlong down the mountain side and was soon found dead by Murray. This bear is declared the largest specimen of big game ever brought down near Hume.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS AT MOONEY GROVE

VISALIA, Aug. 27.—Opening tomorrow at 12:30 with a picnic luncheon at Mooney Grove, the annual celebration of Knights of Pythias Council of Tulare and Kings counties promises a full measure of pleasure during the afternoon and evening.

Iced watermelons will be supplied free. Marion and Gilbert Poltridge of Tulare will appear in cornet and piano duets; Munger sisters of Tulare will appear in popular songs, while a program is promised by an old-fiddlers' orchestra from Visalia.

Plans are expected to be discussed during the lodge session for a gigantic page class to be initiated in Fresno October 15. Chancellor Commander Burton of Tulare is general chairman of the event.

ANNUAL PICNIC

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 27.—About 1000 employes of Barker Brothers' store attended the third annual picnic of that organization here today. More than $1000 was distributed in prizes in the athletic events arranged by K. O. Joiner as chairman. A. I. Parker acted as master of ceremonies, the events being arranged under the combined auspices of Harding chapter, Masonic lodge, and the Dorie and Acoma clubs of Barker Brothers.

AWARDED DISPUTED PROPERTY

Husband Wins Back Bonds and Money Held by Divorced Wife

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 27.—Samuel H. Gunder, elderly Elsinore business man, yesterday was given a complete victory by Superior Judge Freeman who heard the recent sensational trial in which the husband sought to set aside a property settlement made with his divorced wife, Agnes Gunder.

Judge Freeman's opinion decided in favor of Gunder and ordered that the Elsinore gas plant, one of the pieces of property involved in the suit, be declared in joint tenancy. Mrs. Gunder's bank accounts and all money said to have been withdrawn by her from Gunder's deposits must be accounted and a report made to Judge Freeman.

Gunder's spectacular charge that "with her kisses upon my cheek and her arms about my neck, I deeded over my property," was virtually accepted by the jurist that she had used undue "influence, oppression, deceit and duress" in effecting the property settlement that left her with a small fortune and Gunder assertedly penniless.

The wife, by pampering her elderly husband, it was alleged, had inveigled him into transferring the deed to the Elsinore gas plant to her, and the giving over of bonds valued at $21,500. The decision failed to support the claim that he had given her a gift of the bonds and further ordered that an investigation be made of a purchase by Mrs. Gunder of nearly $13,000 worth of bonds.

Bank deposits will be subjected to an accounting to determine what withdrawals the wife made during the time she had access to his funds held in the Heliman Bank of Los Angeles, the Elsinore bank and the Continental Bank of Chicago. Gunder claimed that the woman had slowly sapped the deposits from the banks, placing the money in stocks and bonds and in bank accounts under her own name.

Large Section to Join City

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 27. — Two hundred and twenty city blocks of developed suburban property will be added to Bakersfield area soon, if annexation plans which are being completed now are indorsed by qualified voters during an annexation election to be held in the district during the early part of November.

Petitions calling for the election to determine whether or not the suburban property south and east of Bakersfield shall become a part of the city will be filed with the City Council immediately after the next meeting of the Bakersfield Realty Board, which is sponsoring the annexation plan. Less than a dozen names are now needed to obtain the required number of petition signatures, according to the annexation committee.

The area considered for annexation is bounded by California, Union and Washington avenues and Brundage Lane. It lies at the southwest corner of Bakersfield's city limits, and is considered one of the most desirable suburban areas adjoining Bakersfield.

Annual Derby for Coasters

WHITTIER, Aug. 27.—The sixth annual boys' coaster race, sponsored by the Lions' Club of Whittier, was held here this afternoon and was witnessed by some 4000 persons.

There were eighty coasters entered in the race which was seven blocks down Bailey street, one of the principal business thoroughfares. The race began at the Police Station and ended at Citrus avenue.

All coasters were propelled by their own momentum, only, and they were limited to fourteen-inch wheels. Unlike a horse race, the weight of the "mount" was not limited, but the coaster itself could not weigh more than 125 pounds. Realising the value of weight in relation to momentum, many of the drivers carried "mechanicians" with them.

The race was for boys from 8 to 14 years and was divided into two divisions, for the boys from 8 to 10, and 11 to 14. First, second and third prizes were given in each division. There were ten heats with eight boys in each event, and then the winners of the various heats ran an elimination contest.

The winners in the senior class were: Harold Birch, first; Donald Croskey, second, and Ben Jones, third. In the junior class Stanley McCadfrey was first; Don Butler, second, and Robert Charlton, third.

FATAL ACCIDENT

REDLANDS, Aug. 27.—Leo Swanakamp, 30 years of age, and World War veteran, whose neck was broken when his car capsized at the main Southern Pacific crossing at Redlands Junction Wednesday night, died today at Loma Linda Hospital.

The body is being held at the Cortner chapel awaiting the arrival of his sister from Superior, Wis., who is on her way here now.

Miss Bertha Smith, his fiancee, who sustained severe lacerations about the head when Mr. Swanakamp's coupe overturned, is still suffering from shock. She will not be informed of the death until her condition has improved. The accident occurred when the couple were returning to Los Angeles after a visit here.

BLOSSOMS READY FOR EXPOSITION

Growers to Hold Dahlia Show at Santa Monica Auditorium



Chin Deep in Blooms

Virginia McAllister and Virginia Burton in Municipal Gardens in Beach City.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 27.—Dahlia growers, amateur and professional, from far and near, are grooming their choicest blooms for the Third Annual California Dahlia Show, to be held next Wednesday and Thursday at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium in Ocean Park. Mrs. H. A. Burton, president of the Santa Monica Dahlia Association, has announced the following judges for the events, who will make awards of more than 200 cups and prizes in all classes: William Felgate of Pasadena, Charles G. Forsythe, West Los Angeles; James McMillivray, superintendent Lincoln Park, Los Angeles; Edward Phillips, Los Angeles; Joseph Vaora, Huntington Beach; James Menaul, president Pasadena Horticultural Association; William Warnke, Pasadena, and Alexander Urquhart, Hollywood.

Santa Monica City Commissioner John A. Morton and Frank A. Heiton are among the directors of the association. Development of the Santa Monica municipal dahlia garden on Palisades Park will be demonstrated by entries of choice blooms. Dahlia enthusiasts are given instruction in growing the flowers at the municipal garden, and entries this year exceed any past show here. The committee in charge are planning to handle large crowds at the auditorium.

CENTENARIAN IS TAKEN

Aged Woman Dies a Few Miles From Birthplace After One Hundred Years

MONROVIA, Aug. 27.—Living six months after she celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Marie de Jesus Marron, one of Duarte's oldest residents, died last night after an illness of three months. At the time of her death, Mrs. Marron was 100 years, six months and seven days old.



Mrs. Marie de Jesus Marron

She was born February 20, 1827, at the San Gabriel Mission, where baptismal records verify her claims as a centenarian. Her father's name was Pedro Lopez and her mother's maiden name was Maria De Los Angeles, both of whom were born in the San Gabriel Valley, although no records of their births are available.

Her early years were spent at the mission with the padres and Indians. Some of the altar drapes, which she helped to make nearly a century ago, may still be seen there.

When 16 years of age, she married a son of Andreas Duarte, who held a 4000-acre Spanish grant from which Duarte derived its name and the young couple established their home on the old Duarte homestead, now owned and occupied by Capt. Fowler.

After Mr. Duarte's death, his widow moved to Rubio Canyon, near Mt. Lowe, and married Felipe Marron, who died twenty-five years ago. Mr. Marron sold his property there to Mr. Lowe about forty-four years ago and moved to Duarte, where he bought the ten-acre ranch where Mrs. Marron lived until her death.

She enjoyed an active life until she was stricken with her fatal illness early in June, prior to which she was as active as a person half her age. Mrs. Marron is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Marron, who lived with the Duarte pioneer; Mrs. Callahan of San Gabriel, Mrs. Murillo of Olive, and one son, Juan Marron of Duarte.

Besides her immediate family she leaves twenty-two grandchildren, forty-eight great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren and seventeen adopted children.

The body of Mrs. Marron will lie in state at her home today and tomorrow, and at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, the funeral procession will leave the homestead for San Gabriel Mission, where interment will be made in the old Catholic cemetery. Renaker Company is in charge.

Lumbermen of State to Hold Meeting Here

Through the efforts of Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles has been selected as the meeting place for another large convention.

A letter from Mrs. J. E. Fraser, secretary and general manager of the California Retail Lumbermen's Association, states that the organization has voted to hold its coming convention here, with sessions at the Alexandria. The convention will be November 10, 11 and 12, next.

More than 500 delegates, representing the largest retail lumber concerns in the State, are expected.

DANCING XYLOPHONE NEWEST INVENTION

A "dancing xylophone" is the invention of Henry T. Mitchell, colored clog dancer and former pupil at the Egan School of Dance, who returned recently from New York and has announced that he has recieved a patent on the invention. The instrument is similar to a xylophone except that it is operated with the foot by a series of buttons mounted on a platform on which the operator dances, and has colored lights which synchronize with the music. Mitchell said the appliance may be operated in the same manner by a trap drummer to obtain bell effects without the necessity of laying down the drum sticks.

Shriners Hold Ceremonial at Ventura Park

VENTURA, Aug. 27.—Ventura will be host to between 5000 and 6000 Shriners on October 6, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of Ventura, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles Shriners held last night. On that date, Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles will stage a big ceremonial at Seaside Park.

It is expected that between 150 and 200 candidates will be initiated at that time. There will be a parade through the city in which the Al Malaikah band and patrol will take part in uniforms and barbecue is being planned by the hosts to entertain the visiting Shriners. It is pointed out by the Shriners that in addition to the honor Ventura will have in entertaining the temple, there will be probably 6000 or 8000 visitors in Ventura on Saturday and during the week-end, as many of the men will bring their wives and families.

TO COACH WALNUT MEN

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 27.—San Fernando Valley walnut growers will meet here at the Erle Goodall ranch on Shoup avenue at 10 a.m. Thursday to discuss problems of growing and marketing. W. B. Hooper, expert nut grower, will address the gathering. Usually the small-farm walnut grower is not acquainted with the best economical plans in growing or harvesting his crop. Mr. Hooper will stress this feature of the business in particular.

MAKES CHARGE AGAINST O[illegible]

Attorney Files Motion for Murder Trial

Public Buzz in Love Case Also Cited

Ask for Change of Famous Venue

RANFORD, Aug. 27.—[illegible]ite for a change of venue for the trial of the three men charged with murder of Lee Chong, Visalia rancher, began in earnest when Attorney David S. Ba[illegible] of Fresno filed in the superior court here, on behalf of Jo[illegible] Mills, amendment to the motion for a second trial, being [illegible] the defendants — Mills, Brown, John H. Tho[illegible] Mills.

It is alleged, among other grounds of argument, that [illegible] during the first trial, [illegible] there has been present, [illegible] talk throughout the [illegible] feelin[illegible] of hate and prejudice against all three defendants, and fixed and [illegible] opinion among the people of the county that the defendants were guilty of the murder charged in the information. That because of the [illegible] the said people have [illegible] prejudices, [illegible] and [illegible] officials generally have [illegible] county have [illegible] unable to get [illegible] That during the trial [illegible] defendants [illegible] trial [illegible] the prosecution [illegible] testimony. That the [illegible] special [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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...MO MEET CONVOKED

...d Assembly This Fall

...Regulations Will Be ...d by Experts From ...ty-five Nations

MAKES CHARG... AGAINST COU...

Attorney Files Mo... Murder Trial

Public Bias in Le... Case Also Cited

Ask for Change of V... Famous Hearing

RANFORD, Aug. 27.—The ... tle for a change of venue in ... trial of the three convicted ... murder of Lee Camp, wealthy ... rancher, began in earnest ... when Attorney David R. Pe... of Fresno filed in the Superior ... here, on behalf of his client ... Mills, sensational objection ... second trial, being held ... the defendants — Jessie ... Brown, John H. Tipton and ... Mills.

It is alleged, among other ... of argument, that prejudice ... during the first trial, and that ... there has prevailed, and still ... vails throughout the county ... feelin of bias and prejudice ... all three defendants, and ... and fixed and settled ... opinion among the citizens ... county that the defendants ... guilty of the murder of Lee ... charged in the recent indictment.

That because of the ... the said public belief and ... prejudice, business men, ... officials generally throughout ... county have deemed, and ... it unsafe to express any opinion ... vorable to any of the defendants.

That during the former trial ... defendants, Judge Vernon ... as trial judge, repeatedly ... the prosecution to introduce ... testimony. That the judge ... the special prosecutor to make ... closing argument ... marks, which are ... to indulge in extended ... attacks upon the defendants ... their attorneys, all of which ... tuted misconduct. That ... said argument had been ... the defendants suffered ... plause and cheers of ... in the courtroom and ... the courtroom be cleared ... the motion was denied.

In closing his ... states that he is "fighting ... and alleges that on more ... occasion, the said Hon. ... has stated in public or ... manner that, in his opinion, ... per cent of the citizens of the ... of Kings are convinced that ... fendant and his codefendants ... guilty of the crime of murder ... deceased, Lee Camp."

Board Adds t... Tax Rolls ... Tulare Cou...

TULARE, Aug. 27.—[Spe... verse while acting as a ... equalization, Tulare City ... closed the two weeks' meeting ... increase of about $70,000 in ... property listed on the county ... rolls. In many instances ... take advantage of the opportunity ... come in and protest against ... ments already made with a ... obtaining a reduction, but ... board instead used its own ... property declared assessed ... some not shown on the rolls.

This resulted in listing of ... additional taxable property, ... business and residence ... said not to have been ... ed through an oversight.

Total for 1927 now shows ... crease over 1926 of more than ... 000. Total assessed valuation ... the city is now $4,700,000, ... pared with $4,631,975 for ...

Tax rate for the coming ... be set at the first meeting ... tember. The present rate, ... remained stationary for ... is $1.70 on the $100 valuation.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS BREAK REC...

ARMONA, Aug. 27.—This ... the best shipping season ... fruit to the East ever experienced ... the San Joaquin Valley, ... ment of officials of the ... Company, which has ... of this county. It is the ... son when there has been ... shipping of fruit products ... frigeration.

The season opened with ... shipments on June 24, ... continuous shipments ... ity for the past two and ... months, apricots being ... peaches and plums, peaches ... being far above any previous ... The big Lucerne vineyard ... some Malaga grapes and ... will be shipping Muscat ... few days, it being the largest ... of that variety in the ... few cars of Muscats are ... daily as yet, for grapes ... ripe to ship are hard to get ... the season is normal so to ... ing period.

TO TEACH IN ...

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 27.—... the school year means a ... ney for Miss Susan ... city, who leaves here on ... next, for the Woodstock ... Landaur, India, where she ... charge of a department ... interdenominational school ... children of British army ... ll government officials, ... sionaries.

The California State ... tem and curriculum had ... adopted by this institution ... hitherto has been confined ... British public school plan, ... to Miss Stoner. The present ... school is Dr. A. C. Parker, ... is the sister of former Congressman ... John W. Glasgow of this city.

NIGHT CITRUS SCHO...

ONTARIO, Aug. 27.—... growers' hall with ... ment that plans are now ... for another course in citrus ... at Chaffey Union High ... fall, to be conducted in ... with the regular night-school ... gram.

Plans for the school now ... mulated by C. J. Scott, ... Chaffey Junior College. In ... years the citrus culture was ... tended by growers of the ...

NEBRASKA LEGION CLUBHOUSE BEING BUILT OUT OF BOXCARS

BLUE HILL (Neb.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—If the Burlington's supply of badly worn box cars holds out, Robert F. Shirley post of the American Legion and its auxiliary, located in this town, will have a fine clubhouse in time. At present it has one that can not be duplicated the country over. It is made out of a remodeled box car that the company had little use for and presented to the boys on request.

The need for a clubhouse was very pressing in the community, but the funds in the Legion post treasury were low. Down on the side track of the Burlington had stood for months an old box car that had been fitted up and used for housing against set it off most attractively.

work grew for some years, but had been abandoned. It was annexed and moved uptown into the business district.

Several coats of white paint were given the exterior of the car and its roof painted green. Electric lights were installed, an oak floor was laid and polished to perfection. Cupboards and cheery curtains with furnishings were donated by members, and added to the attractive interior. In this meetings of the post are regularly held, and on occasion the polished oak floor has been made to do service for small dances.

The Legion and auxiliary emblems were placed on each side of the wide room, and flower pots and a stone walk, with the white and green

The Abuse of Power

...ow mean it, friends, in the movies; you've ...erved it in politics. In "the movies" short ...t is made of the villain (usually), who trans... on the rights of others. In politics— ...t it generally takes a little longer. But where ...public desires are constantly over-ridden, ...constitutional rights are unobserved, ...justice is always blindfolded, the death... (politically) of those responsible has been ...ished.

...ave my little trouble with those opposed ...r policy of "advertising" and low prices for ...r work, my success has been even more ...ounced. This dental office simply hums ...h activity, and nowhere is there shown more ...ideration for the feelings of the patient both ...attention, qualities of ... ...ces and in the actual ...ings in dollars and cents.

...ur unrivaled facilities and specialists in each department of dentistry are taxing for huge numbers daily. As they qualify we are adding to our organization. Be assured, folks, any delay you may have experienced in getting in quickly is impossible. And KNOW that the ...ve the SAME QUALIFICATIONS or better than those charged ...from two to four times that asked in this office.

PORCELITE PLATES

Trade Mark Registered



A new era in plate materials is at hand—the result of years of research. Science has now produced Porcelite Plates.

They contain no rubber or metal. They are non-absorbent—always dainty and clean. They are light in weight and excellent conductors of heat and cold, thereby improving the taste.

Best of all, they reproduce the natural, healthy, pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. Discard Your Old Rubber Plate.

$12.50 Genuine Trubyte Teeth **$12.50**

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a small arrowhead in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

The Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Perfect-Fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced at This Price. Trubyte Teeth imbedded in the Strongest Known Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years.

Painless healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used in PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK. X-Ray Service.

Plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the undersigned, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. C. E. Meagher — Dr. W. H. Shaffer

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Entrance 706 South Broadway

Consultations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

PARK VISITS GAIN DUE TO GOOD ROADS

More Autoists at Yosemite From Other States Than at Any Time Heretofore

YOSEMITE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Good road conditions are attracting more motorists to Yosemite for this season of the year from other States than ever before. Such is the opinion of Park Superintendent W. B. Lewis.

"During the month of July," stated Supt. Lewis today, "1544 automobiles from forty-six States, the District of Columbia, Canada, British Columbia, Hawaii and Panama entered the Yosemite National Park."

The leading States outside of California registered at the various entrances to Yosemite during the month of July, according to their numerical order show Texas and Washington, tied for first place with 194 automobiles each; Illinois, second, 107; Oregon, third, 105; New York, fourth, ninety-three; Ohio, fifth, eighty-nine; Kansas, sixth, eighty-two; Iowa and Pennsylvania, seventh, each sixty-nine, Arizona and Oklahoma, eighth, each sixty-seven; Colorado and Nevada, ninth, each sixty-six

With the Tioga Road now in good condition, Supt. Lewis anticipates a marked increase in the number of out-State automobile registrations for September, as the Tioga Road is an important eastern gateway to California.

PROCESS OF COLORING GROWING HARDWOOD TREES SEEN SUCCESS

MACHIAS (Me.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Another experiment in the coloring of living hardwood trees is in process at Wesley a few miles from here. Last year a German chemist was brought here by the Machias Lumber Company and gave a successful demonstration. This summer a chemist from the University of Maine is in charge of the work.

From pails of different colored dyes, suspended in the branches of the trees, the liquid flows down through a rubber tube to holes which have been bored in the base of the tree. The dye is carried to all parts of the tree, even to the ends of the branches. Even for the largest trees no more than three or four days are needed to complete the coloring process.

The dyed wood needs no paint, stain or varnish, polishing alone giving the necessary finish. The grains are brought out most effectively and among the many beautiful sample articles now being made to demonstrate the work are picture frames.

Claiming the rhubarb-grow championship of Kent, Eng., for the thirty-fourth year in succession, T. Dodd has produced a stalk fifty inches long.

Nevada Taxable Property Gains

CARSON CITY (Nev.) August 27. (Exclusive)—Value of taxable property in Nevada increased nearly $17,000,000 from 1926 to 1927, reports the State Tax Commission. The figures are subject to revision by the Board of Equalization, and places total taxable value of property in Nevada at $219,726,516.

Elko continues the richest county of Nevada with a valuation of $44,-189,653, followed by Washoe, including the cities of Reno and Sparks, with $41,968,355.

BOY ELECTROCUTED

ATHENS (Tex.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Spencer Daniel, 8 years of age, met death by coming in contact with the body of an automobile that was charged with electricity, was the verdict of Justice Davis, who held an inquest over the lad's death. The boy was electrocuted when he touched a car being charged from a socket inside the building and apparently had been shorted.

Sets Record in Holding Breath

MIDDLETOWN (Ct.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—A new world record for holding the breath has been established by Earle L. Gaylor, Jr., of Cliftondale, Mass., a student of Wesleyan University, Prof. Edward L. Schneider of the biology department was in charge of the experiment and recorded fourteen minutes and two seconds for the trial.

The previous record was ten minutes and ten seconds and was made at the University of California in 1916. Prof. Schneider says the authenticity of the test can not be questioned for a graphic record of chest and diaphragm motion over the entire period gave convincing evidence that at no time could air have been taken into the lungs.

Queen Victoria's toys were recently put on exhibition at the State apartments of Kensington Palace.

NOBILITY OF JAPAN FEEL BANK CRASH

Peers of Nippon Compelled to Make Stealthy Visits to Pawnshops

TOKIO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The financial quake which shook Japan so severely has caused considerable financial embarrassment to a section of Japan's nobility. Even as the French nobility had to sell their jewels and pawn their valuables after the triumph of the sans-culottes, so have a number of Japan's peers been compelled to make stealthy visits to Tokio's pawnshops.

The aristocratic community suffered most when the Fifteenth Bank (popularly known as the Peers' Bank because most of the nobility had their money banked there) failed. One member of the peerage called on the Imperial Household Ministry and said he was in very embarrassed circumstances. He had some money, which he deposited in the Fifteenth Bank. On the interest he received from this capital he managed to live. When the Fifteenth Bank closed its doors he was compelled to go and live with his son, who is a clerk in an office and draws a small pay, while he was also compelled to withdraw from school his son's children.

Many noblemen have been compelled, through sheer force of circumstances, to dismiss most of their retainers, some of these employees having been with the noble families for generations. The authorities are considerably perturbed lest the present penurious state of Japan's nobles may constitute a serious social problem.

INTERFERENCE

"Unless there is an easy and rapid method for changing such provisions to keep pace with the development in the art and the advance in communication practices, operating managements are compelled to answer the demand for efficient service by disregarding the mandates of an obsolete treaty.

"The United States believes that this fairly represents the existing conditions with regard to international radio communication and offers the present proposals for a convention and regulations and at the same time transmits certain proposals of its commercial operating companies as a practicable and workable means of regulating international communications without the probability of a recurrence of the present unsatisfactory condition."

Article XVI of the convention proposed by the United States provides that "the high contracting parties agree that radio stations authorized by them shall be so established and operated as to cause a minimum of interference with the stations of other countries."

Members of the American delegation include Senator James E. Watson, (Republican, Indiana;) Senator Ellison D. Smith, (Democrat, South Carolina;) Rear Admiral William H. Bullard, chairman of the radio commission; Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, Maj.-Gen. Charles M. Saltsman, Owen T. Young and Laurence Whittemore, secretary of the delegation.

radio transmission has developed so widely since the present international radio-telegraph convention was adopted at London fifteen years ago that revision and modification of the old treaty is absolutely necessary in the interests of better communications and better broadcasting. Decisions of vital importance not only to commercial organizations but the general public are expected to result from the modification of the obsolete treaty.

Subjects on the list for official action include the discussion of measures for the international supervision of communication by radio between the large fixed stations scattered throughout the world; the handling of press messages; use of the radio telephone; measures for the elimination of interference; better and more expeditious handling of distress messages; radio aids to navigation and other purposes for which radio has been used as a result of the development of the art since 1912.

ENDS SOUGHT

Some of the ends which American officials hope will be achieved include:

Better protection for American broadcasting and better radio service for the American public; elimination of international radio interference, and the lessening of the chances of friction over broadcasting rights with Canada, Mexico, the West Indies and South American countries; quicker transmission of radio messages, news and news photographs by development of more efficient and rapid international service; making life safer on the high seas by the framing of more rigid regulations governing the transmission and handling of SOS and other distress signals.

Upon the convening of the convention it is expected that a committee will be appointed to study the question of allocating wave lengths to the various services, such as broadcasting and commercial communication. Such a committee would concern itself solely with the allocation of wave lengths to various services, while the nations themselves would regulate the use of wave lengths in the various fields. The question of formulating agreements with other countries in this hemisphere, to decrease or prevent interference, may also be studied.

Under the leadership of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the American delegation, the United States' proposal for revision of the international radio-telegraph convention and the regulation attached to it, have been drafted and submitted to the various governments for approval. Included also is a draft of detailed management regulations, proposed by the commercial operating companies of the United States, as a basis for agreement among the various operating companies throughout the world.

"The United States believes that in international electrical communications there are two classes of subjects to be considered," says the introduction to the American proposals. "First are those which concern foreign governments as governments, and not as communication agencies and which are therefore suitable for inclusion in a formal covenant between sovereign states.

"Such subjects deal with the government's concern for the protection of the public interest; for seeing that the public is accorded reasonable treatment; for preventing discrimination among users; secrecy of messages; avoidance of interference; the government's obligation with respect to the safety of human life and to marine and related subjects. They are subject to governmental or legislative enactment, and must be such as to maintain the position of both the commercial and military interests of each country in its foreign relations.

"The second class of subjects include those which deal with economic and technical principles and methods of operation, which are of concern to the managers of the service. They deal with such subjects as plant and traffic regulations; tariffs; operating procedure and routing; classes of traffic; technical application, etc. These should be capable of being changed promptly in accordance with improved methods and economic conditions. They should be subject to decision by the active and responsible managers of the service, and must be such as to maintain the rights of ownership and the benefits to be derived from the freedom of individual initiative.

AUBURN Breaks All Stock Car Records

For Fully Equipped Certified Stock Cars

Car No. 2— 5,000 miles 63.695 M. P. H.—less than 4,710 minutes
Car No. 2—10,000 miles 63.302 M. P. H.—less than 9,479 minutes

—then car No. 2 after running 10,000 miles made

Car No. 2— 1,000 miles 72.512 M. P. H.—less than 828 minutes
Car No. 1—15,000 miles 61.377 M. P. H.—less than 14,664 minutes
Car No. 3 Sedan—15,000 miles 62.709 M. P. H.—less than 14,353 minutes

Three Auburn 8-88 Stock Cars Ran Total of:

42,000 miles in less than 14,664 minutes

Daring and unprecedented. Far in excess of any test ever imposed on stock cars. Not done behind padlocks and timed by factory employees, but publicly, under American Automobile Association sanction and supervision.

We decided to go to extremes never before undertaken by any manufacturer in order to completely, conclusively, and overwhelmingly prove Auburn is a faster, more efficient and more durable stock car.

Through blinding fogs; through down pours of rain, under the hottest sun in years; 28 thousand times around the 1½ mile track on slippery boards; never have men and machines endured such abnormal strains!

Nine drivers, working relays days and night, could not overtax the endurance and speed of the Auburn cars. Old records completely smashed from 5 to 5,000 miles for fully equipped stock cars. New records at every revolution of the wheels from 5,000 to 15,000 miles. The speed was phenomenal . . . . 34 new stock car records . . . .

But What Of It?

We knew all along that Auburn cars are that fast. But, it is not Auburn's proven speed superiority that is most significant . . . . frankly, that was easy and incidental. What IS important is the fine character of car necessary for all three cars to survive such speed.

How's This For Proof?

After one of the roadsters had run the unequalled distance of ten thousand gruelling miles, in less than 9,479 minutes at an average speed of over 63 miles per hour, it was taken off the track, thoroughly checked—necessary replacements made—tuned and greased.

Then, for 1,000 miles more, this same car spurted forward at over 72 miles per hour. That proves reserve power, speed and endurance unknown in motor cars until now.

Another Thriller

After 2,637 miles, the Sedan running at about 70 miles an hour speed, turned over on the wet track, during a rain storm in the middle of the night, slid on its top with all four wheels in the air, for about 50 feet, righted itself and then crashed into the railing. Two doors and three fenders were torn off, radiator and windshield smashed. Seven hours were spent for photographs, radiator and other body repairs and the car went back on the track. It caught up with the other cars, and finished the 15,000 miles at over 62 miles per hour speed. That proves the strong construction, and endurance of Auburn cars, although because in the accident, it lost three fenders and two doors, its entire distance cannot be counted as an official A. A. A. record, but it was officially timed by the A. A. A.

Triple Proof

It would have been perfectly startling if one car had broken all these records, but three Auburn cars were in this test—and all three of them did honor to the name of Auburn.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

1800 So. Figueroa —WEstmore 1211

Truett & Higgins, 3145 Hollywood Blvd.
R. W. Shepherd, 1310 South Hope St.
F. & K. Garage, 727 South Central Ave.
F. W. Speer, 1916 West Washington St.
W. E. S. Corporation, 3429-34 W. Washington St.
Thomas A. Freeman, 169 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Leslie R. Lemley, 119 W. Ohmsee Blvd., Huntington Park
A. L. Johnston, Inc., 2512-14-16 Central Ave.
Auburn Sales, Seventh and Figueroa
P. E. Youngquist, 4010 S. Vermont
Bakersfield—Auburn Sales Co., 19th and H Sts.
Culver City—Dyke & Son, 9335 W. Washington Blvd.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 1020 South Brand
Long Beach—Chas. J. Weaver, 1245 American Ave.
Montebello—L. E. Gilliland
Pasadena—E. C. Hansel, 216 W. A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 214 E. Colorado
Pomona—W. L. Nordt, 230 East Second St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 126 E. Olive St.
Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.
San Bernardino—Chas. F. Rowe, 577 3rd St.
San Diego—J. H. Spieldy, Colombia and Ash
Santa Paula—W. B. Hughes, Steele and Main Sts.
Simi Prefs—Lilford and Profitt, 631 E. Prefitt Ave.
Whittier—Auburn Whittier Co., 414 W. Philadelphia

WHAT'S DOING today

Interdenominational conference on the Christian way of life, Pacific Palisades, all day. Dr. Hibert Russell will speak on "The Faith of Loyalty" and "The Cross at the End."

Socialist picnic, Lincoln Park, all day.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8 p.m. Municipal Band.

Outdoor pipe organ concert, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 2 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Missions vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Missouri State Society and New Hampshire State picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Dennison (Tex.) picnic, Santa Monica, all day.

Muskingum county (O.) picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"When a Man Loves."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 S. Hollywood Boulevard—"College."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Life of Riley."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Underworld."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Magic Flame."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Service for Ladies."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Rough Riders."

West Coast Uptown, Fenth and Western—"Back to God's Country."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan Hollywood and Highland—"Laff That Off."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1720 North Vine—"If I Was Rich."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Behind the Veil."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Kay."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Exposures."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Scarlet Virgin."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"In Love with Love."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Edith Meiser.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Mildred Harris.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

STANDING OF FILM PRINCE QUESTIONED

Immigration Inspector Wires for Information on Russian Picture Extra

Federal Immigration Inspector Carr, in charge of the local office, yesterday wired New York immigration authorities to forward what information they possess on Michael Romanoff, alias Harry Gerguson, Hollywood motion-picture extra.

"I have been informed that Romanoff, or whatever his name is, has been posing in Hollywood as a Russian prince, and also that like impositions in the East have caused his arrest," said the immigration inspector. "I wired New York to get his correct status. If he is an American citizen, of course, we can't deport him, but if he is a Russian citizen and can be proven undesirable some action may be taken."

According to information given the Federal authorities, the object of their investigation created some stir in Hollywood for a short time by assuming the name of "His Imperial Highness Alexander Dimitri Obienski Romanoff of Russia." At the Warner Brothers' studio, where he was known, officials said his titles were not taken seriously.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles: James Bailey, $25; Guy B. King, $25; Emma E. Hunter, $30; Donald I. Shields, $12; Dee McKee, $30; James J. Costello, $30; George H. Reed, $30; Henry A. Bright, $30; Lawrence J. White, $30; Don C. W. Musser, $30; George W. Cook, $30; Jules E. Hanique, $30; William L. Cherry, $30; Ernest Crocker, $30; Harrison Thomson, $30; Gladys L. Lemon, $30; James V. Hogan, $25; Mary A. Brown, $30; James Collins, Jr., $30; William H. Stroud, $25; Harry E. Ayers, $25; Calvin C. Goodman, $25; Walker G. Frame, $25. Long Beach: Harry Tomson, $30; Tony A. Devine, $25; Mary W. Boyd, $30; Arthur Brockman, $40; Ernest E. Reynolds, $30.

San Diego: Otto O. Swank, $40; Roy R. Harris, $30; Herman W. Mueller, $30; Sawtelle: Charles Graser, $40; Joseph Iddings, $30. Pasadena: Albert F. Miller, $30; James A. Parks, $30. Santa Monica: Thaddeus P. Bareafer, $35; Anna R. Orr, $25. Monrovia: William E. Martin, $30. Inglewood: Grant Hendershot, $50. Anaheim: Orval Gaiser, $20. San Pedro: Victor B. M. Follard, $25. San Bernardino: Clarence I. Becker, $30. Baldwin Park: Hans P. Jensen, $25. Loma Linda: Harriet A. Jeffers, $40. Ocean Park: Eugene H. Swift, $30. Lomita: Frederick O. Roberts, $30. Cummings: Fred H. Kirkbride, $50. Point Loma: Phebe Bolting, $30. Pleasanton: Frank Rohling, $50. Fellows: James Bickmore, $30. Ventura: Claud C. Clark, $25. Montebello: Isore Dunbar, $30. Claremont: Orell Tabor, $30. Seal Beach: John Bininger, $30. Altadena: Sam Trailor, $30. Santa Barbara: James R. Caudell, $20. Glendale: Minnie D. Chase, $30. Brentwood Heights: Lucy Jones, $30. Eagle Rock: Max Rosenthal, $20.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 321 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—[Reported by H. R. Harner, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent; 5 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 27: A field of high pressure covers the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys and the lake region and North Atlantic States, and an area of low pressure lies over the South Pacific Slope and extends eastward to Middle Texas. Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred in the North Atlantic States and in Arizona, Colorado and Utah, and in the Dakotas, Montana, Washington and Northern Oregon. It is rather cool in the Middle and North Atlantic States, but temperatures are near normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was foggy or cloudy this morning at most stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 28: Sun rises 6:24 a.m., sets 6:23 p.m. Moon rises 6:04 a.m., sets 7:36 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 28: High tides, 10:12 a.m. and 9:53 p.m.; low tides, 4:06 a.m. and 3:31 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	97	61
Los Angeles Harbor	78	61
Mt. Wilson	79	58
Newport Harbor	74	69
Pasadena	91	56
Pomona	88	58
Porterville	96	57
Rancho Santa Fe	94	49
Redlands	90	59
Riverside	97	57
San Bernardino	97	63
Santa Ana	97	59
Santa Barbara	75	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature, Sunday and probably Monday; probably foggy or cloudy in morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with fog; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog along the coast; temperature and fire hazard below normal; moderate temperature in valleys; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, with fog near the coast; moderate temperature; normal fire hazard in the mountains; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Aug. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair, except probably thunder-showers in northeast portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.), Aug. 27. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.5 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 15,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip. in last 24 hours.
Abilene—Clear	100	72	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	86	54	0
Boston—Cloudy	68	58	.52
Buffalo—Cloudy	76	58	.02
Chicago—Clear	72	56	0
Denver—Cloudy	80	56	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	76	58	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	94	64	0
El Paso	88	68	0
Fairbanks—Partly cloudy	64	50	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	69	54	.10
Fresno—Partly cloudy	96	64	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	88	76	0
Havre—Clear	80	52	0
Helena—Clear	76	44	0
Huron—Clear	94	62	0
Independence—Partly cloudy	90	58	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	80	50	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	82	68	.01
Knoxville—Clear	72	54	.01
Lander	88	50	0
Los Angeles—Clear	81	60	0
Malcolm—Cloudy	76	52	0
Medora—Cloudy	74	50	.04
Needles—Partly cloudy	106	74	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	80	70	0
New York—Rain	62	54	.10
North Head—Partly cloudy	62	52	0
Oklahoma	96	72	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	72	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	72	54	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	72	54	.01
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	78	54	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	92	54	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	72	52	0
Roswell—Clear	96	60	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	78	60	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Rain	74	58	.56
Sacramento—Clear	92	58	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	84	58	0
San Diego—Cloudy	76	66	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	74	54	0
Santa Fe	94	54	0
Seattle—Clear	68	54	0
Spokane—Cloudy	72	52	0
Tampa—Clear	90	70	0
Tonopah—Clear	90	56	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	96	64	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	64	54	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	86	48	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	68	52	0
Yuma—Cloudy	96	72	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGNIFILI—DARAZIO, Vincent Agnifili, 30; Dalia Darazio, 21.

ALTMAN — HIRSCHHORN, Harry Altman, 21; Lia Mae Hirschhorn, 20.

AVERY—PEERLES, John Thomas Avery, 23; Edith Elizabeth Peerles, 20.

BECKER — GARRETT, Nikolas John Becker, 23; Mabe Gabbert, 23.

BENNETT — CODY, Howard Austin Bennett, 21; Frances Jane Cody, 20.

BONNET — CANFIELD, Frank J. Bonnet, 21; Helen Muriel Canfield, 21.

BRANDES — GRAY, Barney Clair Brandes, 24; Dorothea Vivian Gray, 24.

BUDD—BROWN, Arthur Maston Budd, 21; Mildred Louise Brown, 24.

BURGHER — CRYSTAL, Francis Sharp Burgher, 23; Lucille Crystal, 20.

CANDELA — CARRILLO, Alfonso Candela, 44; Lorete Carrillo, 37.

CHAMLIS—YOUNG, Clarence William Chamlis, 25; Katherine Elsie Young, 18.

COWAN—SCHMIDT, Lewis M. Cowan, 25; Louise Schmidt, 20.

DE JONG — BULTMAN, Frank J. De Jong, 25; Mabel Bultman, 21.

DIAS—ESPARZA, Jose Dias, 21; Margarita Esparza, 18.

DIXON — HOSKIN, Norris Alexander Dixon, 24; Victoria Mae Hoskin, 24.

DOWNS — RASMUSSEN, Talbott C. Downs, 30; Lillie S. Rasmussen, 28.

ELLSWORTH — NAYLOR, Frank Merritt Ellsworth, 21; Mayme Margaret Naylor, 23.

FITZ — DAVIS, August Joseph Fitz, 45; Sarah Veronica Davis, 39.

HAIGH—HAMILTON, Harold Angels Haigh, 24; Ella Marion Hamilton, 22.

HERRON—LANSDOWN, Durand T. Herron, 33; Elsie Lansdown, 28.

HUBBLE—MORROW, Charles Clyde Hurrie, 37; Maude Leonore Morrow, 28.

JOHANSEN—MILLER, Bertrand Francis Johansen, 20; Gertrude Ella Miller, 23.

KAY—MARGULIES, William W. Kay, 23; Sally Margulies, 19.

KELSEY—KERKEL, Milton F. Kelsey, 32; Fern I. Kerkel, 22.

KETCHUM—FREEMAN, Noble Lee Ketchum, 32; Marybelle Freeman, 21.

LEITNER — KAMINER, Richard George Leitner, 23; Evelyn Rita Kaminer, 23.

LESLEY—LORAINE, Ralph William Lesley, 23; Grace Loraine, 21.

LONG—PARILLO, Ora Leroy Long, 24; Carlotta M. Parillo, 21.

LUTZ—MOSER, Floyd William Lutz, 22; Helene Moser, 20.

McLAUGHLIN—ROWE, Charles Joseph McLaughlin, 22; Winifred Geneva Rowe, 21.

MENDOZA—GONZALEZ, Florentino Mendoza, 42; Soreno Gonzalez, 26.

MERCADO — VILLA, Eutimio M. Mercado, 22; Ramona Villa, 19.

MERRILL—SKELTON, Fred H. Merrill, 44; Ella I. Skelton, 42.

MULLINIX — WILSON, James Arthur Mullinix, 27; Florence C. Wilson, 25.

NORMAN—FINKERTON, Chester Frederic Norman, 42; Edna Louise Finkerton, 40.

O'LEARY — BAUMER, F. Charles O'Leary, 26; Marguerite K. Hauber, 20.

PAUSON—KENOK, Edward H. Pauson, 30; Alice Enok Kenok, 28.

PLATS—CALLOWAY, William Arthur Plats, 24; Louise Alline Calloway, 28.

RAMIREZ—MARTINEZ, Florentino Ramirez, 45; Jesus Martinez, 40.

RICHEY — MERWIN, Aubrey Richey, 32; Rena Merwin, 28.

RODRIGUES — NOVOA, Nazario Rodrigues, 43; Rosa Novoa, 42.

ROTHMAN — PACHT, Emanuel Rothman, 30; Florence Pyrna Pacht, 22.

SALE — FRISBIE, Tom C. Sale, 45; Grace B. Frisbie, 40.

SCHUSTER — SWITOW, Charles Schuster, 32; Rose Switow, 21.

SILVERTHORN—SHIRLEY, James C. Silverthorn, 28; Fanny Irene Retter, 24.

STANLEY—McLEAN, Herb F. Stanley, 21; Louise M. McLean, 20.

STEVENS — FOY, Henry T. Stevens, 47; Ida B. Foy, 45.

STOLAROFF—ISAACS, E. Maxwell Stolaroff, 27; Loraine Martin Isaacs, 23.

TAYLOR—ELIOT, William M. Taylor, 24; Cecelia Eliot, 21.

TAYLOR—QUAADMAN, Herbert Lawrence Taylor, 28; Petronella Johanna Quaadman, 19.

WALLS—THOMAS, Damon A. Walls, 19; Elizabeth Thomas, 18.

WERDEN — FRYE, Arthur Clinton Werden, Jr., 22; Barbara Cumbie Frye, 19.

WHITE — MANGUM, Robert Berman White, 30; Rosa Myrtle Mangum, 27.

WILLIAMS — PETERSON, Victor V. Williams, 21; Rosalind D. Peterson, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABOUELLES, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, August 22.

BARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Daughter, 3139 North Vermont avenue, August 26.

BLODGETT, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, August 25.

CUNNINGS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, August 22.

DRAVES, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 23.

DUNN, Mr. and Mrs. Orville, Boy, Martha Lee Hospital, August 23.

GEDDERS, Mr. and Mrs. Percival, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, August 23.

HOLE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, August 24.

KRAUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, August 22.

RAY, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, August 26.

ROSS, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, August 22.

RYE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, 1078-A West Thirty-ninth street, August 24.

YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAILEY, Johnie Mae against John D.

BECK, Emma against Harold J.

CORBETT, Olive T. against Marie Francis.

HARDY, William M. against Ada.

JOHNSON, Maud E. against Clinton G.

KEENE, Ida E. against Ed.

KNIGHT, Ella M. against Frank E.

ROCHE, Helen Lucille against Winston M.

SPAHN, John B. against Patricia Helen.

STILES, Anna G. against W. Davis.

TAYLOR, Pearl against Julius C.

TIMM, Oliver H. against Lillian.

WHITMORE, Rosina E. against Luman W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BERRY, Ruth Abigal from Hugh Sherrat.

COLLINS, Angeline from Chester.

COLLINS, Jessie from William Roy.

CROTHERS, Isabel from Wilson G.

DAVIS, Edith E. from W. W.

DEASON, Alice M. from Leo E.

ENGLAND, John H. from Lorenzo M.

FOLEY, Joseph W. from Cerday M.

FRAME, Myrtle from R. D.

GARY, Frances M. from Carroll A.

GRUMANTEL, Isaac from Rasela.

HALLAL, Thela A. from Touffet R.

HALLAM, Vernal B. from Frank J.

MALONEY, Patrick B. from Irene M.

MARES, Lela R. from Paul W.

MERLIN, Grace M. from James M.

MURAKAMI, Shiro from Hana.

NEILL, Nellie from Alexander.

PAYNE, Otis R. from Hallie.

PERAZA, Adelina from Rosalio.

PRESSER, Hazel L. from Willard C.

RAMOS, Josephine Ritz from Miguel.

ROTH, Elcha M. from Louis F.

SCHULTZ, Lenorlye C. from William Lotis.

STAGG, Hazel from Lloyd.

WITHERS, Carrie from W. Raymond.

WOLTERS, Audrey from August E.

ZACHEISE, Dillman W. from Gladys.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BOWMAN, Herman, Los Angeles.... 57 Aug. 19

BUFFINGTON, Ruth, Los Angeles.. 40 Aug. 17

DECKER, Gratis, Los Angeles..... 59 Aug. 25

FRANCARD, Blaise, Los Angeles... 73 Aug. 25

HUGG, Frederick, Los Angeles.... 67 Aug. 26

WILLIAMS, Wallace, Los Angeles.. 63 Aug. 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ASTROPE, At 5020 Lincoln avenue, Mary Ellen Astrope.

Remains in care of Crosse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

BELL, At 5129 Royal Drive, Eagle Rock, 2da M. Bell, formerly of White Plains, N. Y., beloved wife of John Bell.

Funeral services at Crosse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

CLAY, At 7315 Mahoe avenue, August 27, Irving G. Clay.

Masonic funeral services from the chapel of Pratt & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

CREETH, In Walnut Acres, August 27, Kittie M., wife of Thomas J. Creeth.

Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, August 29 at 3 p.m.

CROSE, At 6444 York Boulevard, Alfred M. Cross, formerly of Topeka, Kan., beloved husband of Katherine Cross.

Remains in care of Crosse's, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later.

DETWEILER, August 27, Mrs. Elizabeth Detweiler.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

EDEN, Funeral services for Fred Eden of San Francisco, beloved husband of Laura Eden, were held Saturday from the chapel of The Washington Company, 725 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ELLIOTT, Harry J. Elliot, beloved husband of Alice Elliot, loving brother of Mrs. Della Eldred Deadlee.

Funeral services Wednesday, August 31, at 8 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FITZPATRICK, Mrs. Josephine Fitzpatrick, late of 1740 North Gramercy, mother of Loretta Fitzpatrick.

Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6457 Sunset Boulevard. Le Roy Bagley, director.

FLOW, John A. Flow, aged 60 years.

Remains will be forwarded today at 11 a.m. by Boden Brothers, 939 West Washington street, to Bismarck, N. D., for services and interment.

FRANCARD, August 26, 1927, Elaine Francard, aged 23 years, loved wife of Louis and mother of Earl Louis Francard.

Funeral services from chapel of L. G. Sowers Co., Glendale, August 29 at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

GAGE, At 2401 Echo street, Mrs. Beulah Bell Gage, aged 76 years, widow of the late Rev. H. B. Gage; beloved mother of William Paul Gage of Dallas, Tex.; Luther L. Gage of Carlsbad, Cal.; H. Norman Gage of Montebello, Cal.; Miss Harriet H. Gage of New York City; Mrs. Mary G. Loffler and Mrs. Isabel S. Gage of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, August 29, at 10 a.m., from the Richland Park Presbyterian Church, corner Pasadena avenue and Avenue 52. Interment, Riverside, Cal. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Denver and Colorado Springs papers please copy.)

GRAUERT, At Pasadena, August 26, 1927, Mrs. Emily L. Grauert, aged 77 years, mother of Mrs. H. S. Turner of Pasadena and Mrs. Vera M. Gorbet of Long Beach.

Funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner, Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Mausoleum.

HANSEN, T. Louis Hansen, executive vice-president of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, passed away Friday, August 26, after a very brief illness, at his home in Montclair, N. J.

The local office was closed August 27 in respect.

HUDDLESTON, In Santa Monica, August 26, Frank L., beloved husband of Alice Huddleston, aged 67 years.

Funeral services at parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, August 29 at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

KROGH, Thomas F., loving brother of Michael J. Krogh.

Rosary at chapel of O'Donnell & Moore, 1701 South Flower street, 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 9 a.m. Monday. Interment, Calvary.

KNAPPER, At 2284 Norwalk avenue, Eagle Rock, Eleanor Knapper, beloved mother of Freda and Rose Knapper and Mrs. John H. Ihe.

Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, August 29, at 4 p.m. Ivy H. Ormsbee in charge.

KUPFER, Mrs. Bertha Kupfer of 2522 Ninth avenue, aged 73 years.

Announcement of funeral later by Brown Brothers, 931 West Washington street.

LANGLEY, At 5043 Bakman avenue, North Hollywood (Lankershim,) E. N. Langley, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Lenore E. Lantzy; father of R. S. Langley of North Hollywood and Mrs. Marguerite A. Johnson of this city.

Funeral services Monday, August 29, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEONARD, Minnie A., August 25, aged 33 years, loving wife of Arthur E. Leonard.

Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in the chapel in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MADISON, Funeral services for Harold W. Madison, Monday, August 29, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MARRS, August 27, Mrs. Flora G. Marrs.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

McCULLY, August 27, William M. McCully, beloved husband of Frances J. McCully; father of Mary E. and Florence M. McCully.

Funeral services Monday, August 29, at 3 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

McILVAIN, In Los Angeles, August 27, Frederic E. McIlvain, aged 58 years.

Remains at Brown Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

McNAMARA, Mrs. Lena E. McNamara, late of 1017 Gratton street.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Glendale. Braemble Funeral Home in charge.

METZ, In Los Angeles, August 25, Conrad Metz, aged 81 years.

Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, August 29 at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

MEYER, At San Gabriel, August 27, 1927, Mary E. Meyer, aged 75 years, beloved mother of George F. Meyer.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Seattle, Wn.

MISNER, At Hemet, Tex., August 27, Elias Max, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Misner of 3922 West Seventy-fifth street, and sister of Billy and Frank Misner.

MOORE, August 27, at 1136 West Thirty-ninth Place, Lizzie M. Moore, beloved wife of Dr. Lewis A. Moore; mother of Miss Ruby L. Dice and Dr. J. Ross Moore.

Funeral services Monday, August 29, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

NELSON, The funeral of Mrs. Severne Nelson will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

RUGG, The funeral services of F. L. Rugg will be held Monday, August 29, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NICHOLS, At 826 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Lillian S. Nichols, beloved wife of Howard S. Nichols; mother of the Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Lothier.

Funeral services Monday, August 29, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Please omit flowers.

SAMPSON, At 1343 West Fifty-second street, August 26, William Sampson, husband of Elizabeth Sampson and father of Helen, Joseph and Paul Sampson.

Funeral at Hixson Brothers' chapel, 925 Figueroa, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

SANFORD, At Santa Ana, Cal., August 25, 1927, Mrs. Mary E. Sanford of 1132 Stephenson avenue, Pasadena, aged 72 years, a native of Massachusetts.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1500 Fremont avenue, Pasadena, Monday at 3 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SIMMONS, At Downey, Cal., August 26, Earl Stanley, beloved husband of Esther Henderson Simmons and son of J. C. and Alice Paulsell Simmons.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the funeral parlors of Thos. L. Miller, Downey. Interment, Downey Cemetery.

SMALSTIG, Mrs. Julia Smalstig, mother of W. G. Smalstig.

Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

SPEER, Funeral services for Emma C. Spencer Meghar, August 29, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

STEELE, August 26, Minnie, wife of Sam T. Steele; mother of Miss Katherine Steele of Whittier, Mrs. W. H. Stinnette of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. N. J. Norris of Santa Fe Springs.

Remains at Brown Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday, 1 p.m.

STEVENS, Mr. Henry J. Stevens, aged 62 years. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Monday at the residence, 2171 Brigden Road, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

STONE, At 383 South Hancock, August 26, Charles Edward, husband of Cora E. Stone, and father of Hazel Stone.

Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from chapel of Metcalf & Maier, 2720 North Broadway. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

THOMPSON, August 25, May A. Thompson, aged 57 years, at her late residence, 2050 West Thirty-first street, beloved wife of Edward Thompson; loving mother of Mrs. George Hattler of Escondido, Cal.; Charles E. Thompson, Esther E. Thompson and Mrs. Inez Geiger, all of Los Angeles.

Remains may be viewed Sunday and Monday at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Services will be held Tuesday, August 30, at 2 p.m., from the Western Avenue Christian Church, Thirtieth and Western avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

VINING, August 26, Herbert L. Vining of 527 East One Hundred Eighteenth street.

Masonic services at Brown Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Tuesday, 1:45 p.m.

WALTERS, August 27, Mary C. Walters, beloved mother of Richard D., Frederick W. and Patricia A. Walters and Mrs. C. R. Harrison.

Funeral Tuesday at 3:15 a.m., from the chapel of Gentry & Westcott, 639 West Washington street; thence to Sacred Heart Church. Interment, Calvary.

WEIKE, At 841 West Forty-eighth street, Albert Weike, beloved husband of Sarena Weike; loving father of Joseph, Margaret, Lillian and Helen Weike.

Funeral at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, August 28, from Draper's, 1238 South Main street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

TENNYS, At 745 West Thirty-first street, Hattie Tenny, aged 54 years.

Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. R. McCornish's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
THE FUNERAL HOME OF SERVICE
ADEQUATE FREE PARKING SPACE
1143 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
TELEPHONE WEstmore 9728

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BODY OF RAID VICTIM DUE HERE TODAY

Aunt of Slain Teacher Will Escort Remains to Denver for Interment

The body of Miss Florence M. Anderson, 27 years of age, Los Angeles school-teacher, fatally wounded last Tuesday when the Southern Pacific of Mexico train was attacked by bandits twenty miles south of Acapchete, State of Nayarit, will arrive in Los Angeles today.

The body will be met at the station by Mrs. Jean Garrison, an aunt, with whom Miss Anderson resided at 2414 Third avenue. Mrs. Garrison will take the body to Denver, where interment will take place.

On the train at the time Miss Anderson was fatally wounded was a party of school-teachers who were returning from a travel tour of the Mexican capital. Miss Anderson was the only one on the train hit by the shots fired by the bandits. The bullet which struck Miss Anderson first passed through the side of the Pullman in which she was riding.

Mrs. Garrison announced yesterday that she had received a wire from the hospital at Manatian, Sin., where her niece was treated, asking payment of $800. Mrs. Garrison said she had filed a demand on the Mexican government, through the State Department at Washington, for reparations amounting to $100,000 for her niece's death.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertara una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos secciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS

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Order of the Trustee
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worth of office furniture and equip-
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or heavy springers. Also a ton Ford
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Holsteins and Jerseys—a real and
cows. Every one just right, other
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Utah dairy cows at the Roy D. Rule Sale Yard
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finish. Better take a look before sale day.
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Babe Crashes Forty-first Homer as Yanks Win



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

ONES SMOTHERS EVANS TO WIN GOLF LAURELS





Brilliant Bobby Wins Second Crown of the Year

Adding to the championship which he gained in the British open last month, Bobby Jones yesterday captured his third American national amateur title by defeating Charles (Chick) Evans, a former and two-time champion, in the final round at Minnikahda by a score of 8 and 7. The photos herewith were taken during the week's play at Minnikahda. At the upper left Jones is seen with his wife and mother following his record-breaking double qualifying round of 143. At the right Bobby is sinking his third birdie at the fifth hole during his second qualifying round. Below is the latest photo of the 1927 national amateur champion.—[P. & A. photos.

SHOWERS!

One announcement of a month-old marriage, and another of a recent engagement stirred local sport fans yesterday. The marriage was that of Charley "Coney" Galindo, U.S.C. baseball captain for 1926, to Miss Mary Romero, who graduated from U.S.C. in June, while the engagement was that of Peggy James, prominent local net star, to Gerald Stratford, San Francisco youth, who holds six local tennis championships. Galindo and Miss Romero were married in San Bernardino a month ago, and are making their home in the city. Galindo graduates next June. Miss James teamed with Stratford to win the city and county mixed doubles championships in recent tournaments, when Stratford also won the men's singles and doubles events.

BOBBY CONQUERS ANCIENT LINKS VETERAN 8 AND 7

Again Ties Course Mark With Fine 67 in Morning Round; Foeman Unable to Keep Pace

BY BRIAN BELL

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Bobby Jones today won the national amateur golf championship for the third time in four years, bowling over the last obstacle in his path, the veteran, Chick Evans, 8 up and 7 to go.

To defeat the Chicago player, the Atlantan, who recently won the British open championship with a record-breaking 285, clubbed the Minikahda course into complete submission, scoring a 67, five under par, in the morning round, where he had Evans 4 down, and stepping out in the afternoon, when he seemed for a time to have lost his fine touch, in 36, one over par, for the first nine.


Charles "Chick" Evans

SUDDEN ENDING

Going to the twenty-ninth green 7 down and 8 to play, Chick had a short putt for a half which would have left the match dormie. It was raining and the twelfth hole was nearly 400 yards away, so no one, not even the loser, seemed to mind when Chick suddenly walked over to Bobby and congratulated him.

The gallery for a few minutes did not know what to make of this, as Evans had not putted, but he had used up a stroke by inadvertently moving his ball as he took his stance.

The game Evans looked good in defeat, for he made a golf match of it in the afternoon, after he had gone to luncheon six holes behind. He knew that no man could come from six holes back to win from Bobby Jones, but he kept trying and at one time in the afternoon round had cut the lead to four holes, getting two back in the first five holes of the afternoon.

However, after the twenty-fourth was halved, Bobby won the next three and started out on the last nine with his greatest advantage of the match. The twenty-eighth was halved with poor fives when both players needed three putts and the end came at the next hole.

In the afternoon, Bobby lost his first hole when he slipped over par at the twenty-first, and, although he was over par at the twenty-third, he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Oakland	94	61	.606
Seattle	86	66	.566
San Francisco	86	69	.555
Sacramento	78	77	.504
Portland	75	78	.490
HOLLYWOOD	72	84	.462
Missions	71	85	.455
LOS ANGELES	57	98	.368

Yesterday's Results

Missions, 16; LOS ANGELES, 0.
Oakland, 9; HOLLYWOOD, 6.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 10; Seattle, 5.

How the Series Stand

Missions, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	73	47	.608
St. Louis	67	48	.583
Pittsburgh	67	48	.583
New York	67	50	.573
Cincinnati	62	55	.530
Boston	59	66	.472
Brooklyn	51	69	.425
Philadelphia	44	77	.364

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7-1; Chicago, 1-3.
(Only games played.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	86	37	.699
Philadelphia	70	52	.574
Detroit	69	53	.566
Washington	66	54	.550
Chicago	58	64	.475
Cleveland	55	66	.467
St. Louis	47	73	.392
Boston	37	86	.301

Yesterday's Results

New York, 14; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 8; Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

RECORD SET IN SWIM AT ARROWHEAD

Jill Kendall Hangs Up 100 Yard Dash Record in Mile High Paddlefest

A new Pacific Coast swimming record for 100 yards, which was made by Jill Kendall of the Pasadena Club, and two fast performances turned in by Lilly May Bowmer, who accounted for two of the girls' races, were the outstanding features of the mile-high aquatic carnival held yesterday at Lake Arrowhead. Kendall shattered the Coast record when he led a fast field home in the men's 100-yard free-style event in the remarkable time of 54 1-5s. Oscar Simmons, Los Angeles Athletic Club star, finished in second place, and Bob Williams of Pasadena took third honors. Kendall's record will not be recognized



(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HISTORIC "TIMES" TROPHY WON BY SLOOP FRIENDSHIP

Owen Churchill's brand-new Friendship yesterday afternoon grabbed the historic Times trophy in silly fashion from the other topnotchers of the local R-sloop fleet, chiefly because she is a wonderful kelp cutter. Nick Potter, child of whose fertile brain Friendship is, was aboard the winner as crew. The Davis boys' Polychrome Patricia grabbed second honors. She finished in third place, but because of her handicap she trimmed Debra, sailed by Newell Logan, by five seconds. Tommy Lee's Golden Pirate, over whom the Debra had a minute handicap, was fourth. Pirate was not skippered by the masterly Thomas, however, one of her crew having the stick.


OWEN CHURCHILL

The race was short this year, only a five-mile beat to Portuguese Bend and run home instead of the prescribed eighteen-mile jaunt to Point Vicente and return. The breeze was coming in from the West at sixteen miles; good weather for the entire fleet. Churchill got Friendship away to an early lead, which advantage he repeatedly doubled by sailing straight through thick kelp beds.

At 10 o'clock this morning the R-class fleet will start the annual fifty-mile race for the Nordlinger trophy, a boat from the breakwater light to Point Vicente, a reach to the isthmus at Catalina and a run home across channel.

DAVIDSON WINS PRESIDENT CUP

A. C. Davidson won the president's cup at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, defeating Dr. L. E. Thayer, 2 to 1, in the final match. Both players shot excellent golf, but Davidson got in the deadlier work at critical times. C. R. Jamison won the Saturday afternoon sweepstakes in Class A, finishing event, with a one-stroke handicap that placed him 1 up. Charles Stern took Class B honors, a nine handicap leaving him 2 down at the conclusion of the round.

SHOWERS!

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 27. (AP) Rain today caused postponement of the semifinals in the national women's tennis championships until Monday.

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Concluding matches in the Davis Cup tennis interzone finals scheduled for today were postponed until Monday because of rain.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Rain for the second time this week caused postponement of the day's matches in the Casino invitation tennis tournament today. Finals in singles and semifinals and finals in doubles will be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

ALHAMBRA FINALISTS MIX TODAY

Ruscher Battles Harrison in Men's Singles Event; Miss McFarland Loses

James Ruscher, Bradshaw Harrison, Gladys Patz and Marion Williams comprise the men's and women's singles finalists in the annual Alhambra open tennis championships, Dolf Muehleisen and Bob Muench and Bradshaw Harrison and Sherman Lockwood are the doubles finalists while the mixed doubles play reached only the semifinal bracket. All final contests are on tap for this afternoon on the



(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PUBLIC SEES DEMPSEY WORK

Fans Admitted to Jack's Training Camp

Does Three Rounds of Toil With Partners

Ex-Champ Hitting With Precision and Power

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Jack Dempsey concluded his first week of training at Lincoln Fields today with another session of the gloves, the third he has engaged in since opening his camp at the racing plant last Monday.

Working under the watchful eye of Leo P. Flynn, the old fox of fistiana, Dempsey faced three foes sparring partners for a round each and was hitting with precision and power. He looked better than on any previous workout and finished fresh and strong.


JACK DEMPSEY

CROWD ON HAND

A crowd of about 400 saw the former world's champion exercise in public for the first time. The decision to close the gates to the public and work before newspaper men only was reversed with the result that the public was admitted at an admission price of $1.10. Manager Flynn said that Dempsey would box again tomorrow with the prospects that a crowd of 1000 or more would make the thirty-five-mile trip to see Dempsey wallop his sparring mates.

K. O. Christner, Pete Wistort, a new heavyweight from South Chicago, and Bennie Krueger, the German heavyweight, traded socks with Dempsey today, and each was belted about during the three rounds the former title-holder kept pegging away with the big, heavy gloves.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GENE TUNNEY'S COLD IN HIS SHOULDER AFFORDS PEGLER OPPORTUNITY FOR JESTING

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

SPECULATOR (N. Y.) Aug. 27.—Thus far no bandages have been detected on either of Gene Tunney's arms, but there is gossip around the haunts of the smart society that if he has a cold in the muscles of his right shoulder, which, of course, would be a terrible thing with his prize fight against Jack Dempsey only three weeks away next Thursday. News of this comes from one of the young men of the village who was standing by as Tunney rather petulantly submitted to some snapshots by the newspaper photographers and noticed that after each pose Lou Fink, Tunney's trainer, would draw a heavy sweater around the shoulder as though Tunney were an elderly pitcher in a world series.


GENE TUNNEY

SHOULDER HURTS

"Why do you put the sweater on the right shoulder after each pose?" the sharp young man of the village inquired of Tunney.

"Because," Tunney replied, "I wore heavy flannels for my workout Thursday afternoon and perspired a great deal and then cooled off too quickly when I was dressing in the unheated cottage. So I caught a cold in my shoulder, and it hurts and I don't want it to get any worse."

Tunney went to Saratoga, fifty-odd miles from here, by automobile today, omitting his boxing for the second consecutive day and Will McCabe, his official best friend, was asked about the matter of the shoulder. McCabe said:

"Don't get excited and make a big

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MISSIONS SWAMP ANGELS AS BRYAN HURLS 16-0 VICTORY

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's sunken Serapha have been beaten often and by various scores this year, but it took the Mission Bells to give them the worse shellacking they've receipted for in many a moon yesterday at Wrigley Field. The final score of the catastrophe was 16 to 0, which entitles it to be ranked with the Japanese earthquake, the influenza epidemic and a couple of motion pictures which we will refrain from mentioning and thus prevent hurting anybody's feelings.

Ed Bryan, the Texarkana twirler who was imported to the Coast League ranks by the Vernon Tigers in the 1926 season, pitched shutout ball for the Bells, while his mates slugged the ball around the lot to complete the humiliation of the much-maligned Cherubs. Bryan doled out only six hits, which he kept well scattered, and never had a thing to worry about during the nine rounds.

A nine-run rally, which was uncorked at the expense of Doc Wright and Hal Gardner in the sixth inning, not only iced but froze the contest for the Bells. Seven hits, including a home run



(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA GOBS RETAIN "IRON-MAN" CUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (AP)—The "iron man," naval trophy for excellence in athletics, will ride aboard the U.S.S. California for another year. The flagship of the battle fleet won the majority of athletic events in the year 1926-27, taking first place in baseball, wrestling and boxing.

Presentation of the trophy was made today by Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the fleet. Capt. W. H. Standley, in accepting the statuette, emphasized the time spent, liberties given up and sacrifices made by members of the athletic teams which engaged in competition for the trophy.

The "iron man" has been held five times by the Mississippi and now has been won for the third time in succession by the California.

Hagen Hails Jones as Greatest Hitter Game Has Ever Seen; Best Golfer Alive

OUTDRIVES FOE AT EVERY HOLE

Atlanta Star Dominates All Opponents in Play

Evans in Splendid Form But Can't Keep Up

Should Pile Up Best Links Mark Ever Made

BY WALTER HAGAN

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 27.—Golfers of the Northwest making up a great gallery of enthusiastic spectators witnessed today Bobby Jones at his best. They not only saw Jones win his third national amateur championship title, they saw the greatest golf ever played here and as great golf as has been played anywhere.



Walter Hagen

Today's final was between Jones and Chick Evans. Evans, for many years has been one of the outstanding golfers of America and in 1916 Evans won the national open championship on the Minikahda course with the record score of 286. It was only natural that two such players should draw a tremendous crowd and it was one of the most colorful and best behaved I have ever seen. In all my experience playing before galleries and following championship matches, I have never seen a better behaved or more enthusiastic crowd and after looking the guests and members over I still stick to the statement I made in one of my articles several weeks ago to the effect that there are more pretty girls in Minneapolis than any other city per thousand of population.

STOPS RALLY

Of course, Jones won the match from Evans. His marvelous round of 67 in the morning, which left him a lead of 6 up at noon, settled the issue as far as the ultimate result was concerned, but in the afternoon Evans staged a rally and with a score of 3 under 64 he won back two holes. But once again Jones stepped in and won back the lost ground and went on to win by the score of 3 and 7.

Jones maintained his advantage off the tee, outdriving Evans at nearly every hole and making his second shots much easier than those Evans was called upon to play. I was surprised, however, at the distance Evans got off the tee. He was driving the ball near enough to have been well up with most any pitch shot of Jones, but Jones, with all his great skill, has remarkable power and stands today, I believe, as one of the most powerful hitters in the game.

No golfer ever dominated a field as Jones has dominated the golfers at Minikahda. On three consecutive days, playing against three well known and efficient golfers, Jimmie Johnston, Frances Ouimet and Chick Evans, Jones was not even closely pressed. He defeated Johnston 9 and 8, Ouimet 11 and 10 and Evans 3 and 7.

Against all three of these players Jones had morning rounds under 70. He was 69 against Johnston, 69 against Ouimet and 67 against Evans. No player could have stood up against such golf as this and these three famous players found themselves left far behind. One of the writers here estimated that Jones was sixteen under par for the number of holes, something like 222, played in the British open at St. Andrews and the rounds here at Minikahda.

Jones's first nine this morning contained five threes and four fours for a total of 35.

THIRD TITLE

This was Jones's third amateur championship. Jerry Travers won the great four times and it is certain that Jones will pass this record. For the next fifteen years or more Jones should win this title eight or nine times if he continues to give the game even a portion of his time. Jones also has won the British open twice and the American open twice. He stands to pile up the greatest record in the game.

I wish to close this article by saying that Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer in the game today and the greatest hitter of the ball that ever lived.

TRYING TO KEEP WITH THE EX-CHAMPION

Gus Wilson, supervisor of the Dempsey victuals, Jerry Luvadis, trainer, and Leo "Pisen" Flynn, manager, are giving a literal demonstration of their running form as they try to outpace Jack Dempsey, the largest gentleman in the photo herewith. Said photo was taken by the P. & A. service soon after Dempsey opened light training at the Lincoln Fields race track near Chicago last week.



PUBLIC SEES DEMPSEY WORK

(Continued from First Page)

Christner put up such a feeble resistance against Dempsey that he was released from the staff of sparring mates. He was so frightened by Dempsey's scowl and vicious punches that he was no longer any value for boxing.

DID FAIRLY WELL

Wistort, a protege of Johnny Coulon, one-time world's bantamweight champion, did fairly well against Dempsey. Manager Flynn thinks he will turn out to be a valuable camp mate.

Kreuger was on the receiving end as usual, but the German warrior is big and healthy and did not seem to mind his leathering.

In addition to the boxing, Dempsey reeled off three miles on the road in the morning and whaled away at a heavy bag for two rounds. In the afternoon he worked a round with the pulleys, a round with the light bag, three minutes of wrestling and another session at abdominal exercises besides the work with the gloves. It was a rather strenuous day so far ahead of the fight, but Dempsey apparently is eager to work and Flynn did not attempt to restrain him.

In making the announcement that all Dempsey's future workouts will be open to the public at the $1.10 prices, Manager Flynn said it had been found that it was almost impossible to keep spectators away as Jack had wished, so it was decided to let them all in and charge enough to keep down the size of the crowd. The spectators are not permitted up to the side of the ring, which has been lowered until it is but one foot off the ground. The crowd today was restricted to the stubhouse steps, in front of which the ring is pitched. Canvas awnings were hung on the east and south sides of the ring, to protect the former champion and his spar-boys from chilly winds.

Final Matches Scheduled for Bay City Today

Final matches in all events are on schedule in the Santa Monica municipal tennis tournament today. Matches will be played in women's singles, men's doubles, men's singles and junior singles.

The feature match of the day—the men's singles—finds Bob Laird and Jack Delara scheduled to fight it out in what is expected to be a stellar match. Delara is also in the men's doubles, paired with Wesner against the winner of the semi-final battle which will be played in the morning. The schedule for today:

10 o'clock—Blatz and Green vs. Tobin and Lee Smith (semifinals, men's doubles.)

11 o'clock—Gladys Patz vs. Dorothy Robinson (finals, women's singles.)

12 o'clock Delara and Wesner vs. winner, 10 o'clock match (finals, men's doubles.)

1 o'clock—Bob Laird vs. Jack Delara (finals, men's singles.)

2 o'clock—Leonard Dworkin vs. Cliff Robbins (finals, junior singles.)

JOCKEY GARNER SET DOWN BY RACE BOARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—After repeated warning for rough riding, the Hawthorne track stewards today suspended Jockey Willie Garner for thirty days. Garner had already drawn one suspension today, for the one week remaining in the Hawthorne meeting, for his action in the third race. Lee Hardy, on Little Cyn, was leading the favorite, Oh Susannah, by half a length down the stretch when Garner on Susannah, kept crowding Little Cyn over to the outside rail, Little Cyn carried the half-length margin under the wire, and Garner was given his first suspension. Similar tactics in the fifth race, the Greater Chicago Handicap for $5000, with Garner and Hardy riding Chicago and Mixup, brought Garner his additional layoff.

TRAP HONORS SHARED BY EAST AND WEST

DAYTON (O.) Aug. 27. (AP)—The East and the West divided honors on the last day of the grand American trapshooting tournament at the Amateur Trapshooting Association range today.

David Leahy of New York City won the consolation handicap, run for losers in the preliminary and grand American by breaking ninety-six targets at twenty-two yards.

Cold Annoys Gene Tunney

(Continued from First Page)

story of that cold in the shoulder because it's not anything serious and Gene hasn't even mentioned it to me, although I have noticed that Fink has been paying special attention to the shoulders. If the rain clears off by Sunday he probably will box again, but, of course, he will be careful, because naturally he doesn't want to take any chances."

SEEMS PREPOSTEROUS

Although Tim Mara, the eminent bookmaker, who claims a 10 per cent interest in Tunney as a business institution, is now in Saratoga making book it seems unlikely that Tunney went to Saratoga to call on him. In fact, it seems preposterous, to take a word out of Tunney's own vocabulary, because Tunney regards Mara as a parasite, showing that Tunney is not too proud to change his mind, for he once regarded Mara as a friend if not as a benefactor.

Prof. James Deforest, the deep-thinking expert who drove up here in a taxicab yesterday and broke down the handsome and artistic new fire hydrant in front of Rob Osborne's hotel and restaurant, probably will have a facetious explanation for the cold in Tunney's shoulder because the professor was complaining as he rode down the mountains late in the day that there was no hospitality around this place and remarked that Tunney's handshake was so chilly that it gave him chilblains.

HAND ALL CHAPPED

"My hand is all chapped," the professor said and when he hears of this cold in the shoulder he will doubtless remark to Mme. Deforest, who appreciates a good joke:

"Ha, ha, mama, I suppose the champion of the world got the cold in the shoulder from giving people the cold shoulder."

I trust that I have not been scooped and made a chump of about this matter of the shoulder but the truth is that I have not yet been invited to enjoy social intercourse with the wealthy and exclusive set in the royal lodge and I have been thwarted in my stealthy maneuvers to establish news connections with the backstairs because there are no backstairs. Anyway, I am a new man on the society run and much more at home among prize fighters.

A great deal of earnest conversation occurs in the evenings in this place and most of it concerns the personal austerity of the heavyweight champion of the world. In giving an opinion on this intricate and elusive subject one is well advised to begin by saying in a loud voice, "Well, I think he is a high-class, honest fellow," in the hope that somebody within earshot will carry the good report back to Tunney himself. There is what you might call a constant competition for the honor of liking Gene Tunney most and even if you intend to say that Gene Tunney is arrogant, disagreeable to those beneath him and deliciously pleasant to those whom he considers desirable, it is customary to begin with by saying that you like him beyond your own poor, stammering power to express. This formality complied with, one character reader states that Tunney has every attribute of a pleasant Irishman except blarney and another concludes that he is an unchangeable sophomore who has reached the age where a man is beset by horror of having his garter come unhitched in mixed company and simply stuck there.

STEINER WINS BOUT BY KAYO IN FIRST

Rudy Steiner stopped Vicente Aguilar in the first round last night in the feature bout at the Main Street Athletic Club. Steiner made short work of his Mexican opponent. Kid Fayo won a questionable decision over Bobby Mars after eight rounds of boxing. Henry Valles kayoed Ernest Cooney in the second round of a six-round bout. Freddy Jackson won over Eugene Torres, a special event of four rounds. George Savage knocked out Joe Comesun in the second round of the scheduled four-round opener.

MEDAL SHOOT WON BY DAVID McDOUGAL

CAMP PERRY (O.) Aug. 27. (AP)—David McDougal, 16 years of age, Washington, D. C., was the winner of the national individual championship gold medal in the junior rifle corps event finished here this afternoon, when he topped the list of competitors in the scholastic events with a score of 279 out of a possible 300. Philip Ronfer, 16, Norwood, O., was second with 276 and Douglas McDougal, 17, Washington, third with 267.

NEW SWIMMING MARK HUNG UP

(Continued from First Page)

opened, it was announced after the race, as the course had not been measured by A.A.U. officials.

Kendall, swimming over a 100-yard course, better the old time by almost three seconds. He was pressed closely all the way by Simmons and Austin Clapp, the Bowsmer, Coast swimming star, accounted for the 100-yard girls' back-stroke event and the 100-yard breast-stroke race for girls. Kendall also captured the 100-yard back-stroke race for men. George Lee of the Mercury club took second and Austin Clapp, the favorite, finished third. Marjorie Lowe of Club Casa Del Mar swam off with the honors in the girls' 100-yard free-style event.

Albert Van Giles of Glendale upset the dope in the men's 100-yard breast-stroke event when he nosed out Fred Van Weise of Hollywood for first honors. Austin Clapp took third place in this event. Dorothy Poynton, 11-year-old diving star, competing unattached, won the girls' diving contest.

SUMMARY

100-yard free style for men—Won by J. Kendall (Pasadena.); C. Simmons (L.A.A.C.) second; R. Williams (Pasadena) third. Time, 64 1-5s.

100-yard free style for girls—Won by Marjorie (Casa Del Mar.); C. Rubin (Casa Del Mar) Lowe (Casa Del Mar.) C. Cunha (Casa Del Mar) 4th.

100-yard back strokes for men—Won by J. Kendall (Pasadena.); G. Lee (L.A.A.C.) second; A. Clapp (Hollywood) third. Time, 1m. 14s.

100-yard back stroke for girls—Won by Lilly May Lowrance (Casa Del Mar.); Gladys Patz (L.A.A.C.) second; Edna Rust (Hollywood) third. Time, 1m. 19s.

110-yard breast stroke for girls—Won by Lilly May Lowrance (Casa Del Mar.); Sarah Freeman (L.A.A.C.) second; Mildred Lowe (Hollywood) third. Time, 1m. 29s.

100-yard breast stroke for men—Won by Albert Van Giles (Glendale); Fred Van Weise (Hollywood) second; Austin Clapp (Hollywood) third. Time, 1m. 17 4-5s.

Women's diving—Won by Dorothy Poynton (unattached.) Dorothy McGowan (L.A.A.C.) second.

ALHAMBRA NET TOURNEY ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

courts of the Alhambra Athletic Club.

A huge upset, the second of the tournament, occurred yesterday when Gladys Patz fought her way to a victory over Louise McFarland, Pasadena star, and junior national girl's champion of 1926. The final scores read in favor of Miss Patz at 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Marion Williams gained the final bracket with a win over Dorothy Robinson, Paloma Club ace, 6-3, 6-4, and will face Miss Patz for the women's title today.

Harrison, tourney favorite, seeded No. 1, had little, if any, trouble with Leonard Dworkins, the Hollywood high prep star who upset Lockwood in the second round. Harrison easily eliminated Dworkins at 6-3, 6-4, and today faces James Ruscher, Pasadena champion, who conquered Robert Laird, Glendale, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Harrison and Lockwood, Canadian doubles champions, disposed of Ben Gorchakoff and Gomer Thomas to enter the finals of the men's titular double event, 6-7, 6-4. Musench and Mushlstein were carried to deuce sets to eliminate Ruscher and Ellsworth Vines, 7-5, 7-5.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals—Harrison defeated Dworkins, 6-4, 6-2; Ruscher defeated Laird, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals—Patz defeated McFarland, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Williams defeated Robinson, 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals—Harrison and Lockwood defeated Gorchakoff and Thomas, 6-7, 6-3; Musnch and Mushlstein defeated Vines and Ruscher, 7-5, 7-5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1 p.m.—Semi women's singles—Miss Morton Williams vs. Miss Gladys Patz.

2 p.m.—Semi men's singles—Dreddaux Harrison (Miss Frankford) vs. James Ruscher (Pasadena.)

3 p.m.—Semi men's doubles—Robert Musnch and Joel Mushlstein vs. Dreddaux Harrison and Sherman Lockwood.

4:30 p.m.—Finals mixed doubles.

JONES GATHERS GOLF CROWN

Swamps Chick Evans Under Par-Breaking Golf

Conquers Rival 8 and 7 in Sensational Match

Chicago Veteran Unable to Keep Pace With Foe

(Continued from First Page)

could not have won with par, as Chick had a birdie 3.

By winning today, Bobby equaled the record of the late Walter J. Travis, who won the championship in 1900, 1901 and 1903. The comparison is not quite the same, for Bobby was runner-up last year, making his record three championships and once runner-up over a period of four years. The champion has another mark to shoot at in the amateur, however, for Jerome D. Travers won the title four times, 1907, 1908, 1912 and 1913.

MURDERS PAR

Jones's great golf today routed the well-trapped and rough-bordered Minikahda course. That venerable nemesis of all but the best golf players, Old Man Par, had been flat on his back for several days under the terrible punishment meted out to him by the fast-flying Bobby. Today the twice-crowned national open, national amateur and British open champion jumped on him with both feet and left him quite groggy, if not completely knocked out.

The loser, who has been runner-up three times, and twice won the title, paid the winner high tribute when President William C. Fownes, Jr., of the United States Golf Association, standing in the rain, presented the medals to Bobby, the champion, and Chick, the runner-up, and gave Bobby the championship cup to take to the Atlanta Athletic Club with him.

"I did not mind losing," Evans said. "It was worth the defeat to see such an exhibition of marvelous golf."

The champion in his brief speech acknowledging the presentation, said nothing about his golf game, but admitted he liked the Minikahda course. A survey of the scores he made on it would suggest that he should want to take it home with him.

In the first eighteen holes of his three thirty-six-hole matches in the quarter-finals, semifinals and finals, Jones shot 68-69-67; Jimmy Johnston, Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans falling before the attack. The champion played 152 holes in 206 strokes in the championship, five strokes under par and ten strokes under 4s.

Monday and Tuesday he played the thirty-six holes qualifying round in 143 strokes, his specialist, his second day's 67 establishing a course record. Wednesday, when he had a 73, he did thirty-four holes in 141 strokes. Thursday's play totaled twenty-seven holes in 104 strokes, and Friday he played twenty-six holes in 100. Today's twenty-nine holes used up 111 strokes.

Jones never before has been ten under 4s in a major championship, but at the East Lake course in Atlanta in 1923 he won the southern amateur with a score of ten strokes under 4s and a fifty-number under par.

NEARLY LOSES

The week's play by the champion gave future generations of golfers a mark to set their sights for. His great scoring record included a 70, made in a round when he was on the verge of elimination by Maurice McCarthy, young Georgetown student. With that single exception he won under wraps.

In his final exhibition today he made the two greatest shots of the play, one rewarding him with an eagle and the other yielding a birdie. On the second hole, calling for an exciting second shot, he sent a mid-iron whistling straight to the cup. At the ninth he placed a long spoon inches from the cup for an eagle 3 on an uphill hole, 512 yards long.

In the final struggle, which was at first only shadow-boxing, later a good preliminary battle and finally a knockout, Bobby had five birdies and an eagle against three birdies for Chick. The runner-up, however, did not play bad golf and against a man playing with more respect for par, he would have made it a contest. His "sour dough" putter behaved very well, and at intervals asked no quarter from the far-famed "Calamity Jane," a putter which has often answered Bobby's appeal for help in a golf crisis.

Bobby gave no indication with his first shot of the day that he was about to "burn up" the course with his fourth round of the week under 70. His opening tee shot landed in the rough. He was out of the high grass in time to halve the hole and he ran into no more trouble until the eighth when he found the bank of a trap. This did him no harm for he got a par there also.

In between he won the third with a par when Chick was in trouble after he had scored a birdie at the second and he added another birdie at the fifth. The sixth and seventh were halved in par. Bobby won the ninth without opposition when he scored an eagle and Chick picked up.

At the tenth, Bobby had a birdie but the tables were turned at the eleventh when Chick got the birdie. They matched birdie 4's at thirteenth and halved the fourteenth in par. Jones won the fifteenth at par but Chick took the sixteenth in par figures. It was Jones's first hole over par. After halving the seventeenth, Jones found par good enough to win the eighteenth and leave him 6 up.

The nineteenth and twentieth were halved at par and Chick won the twenty-first with a par 3 when Bobby could not get close enough to get the par. The twenty-second was halved in pars and Evans took the twenty-third with 3 to Jones's 5, one over par. Evans then was only 4 down.

The short twenty-fourth was halved and Jones won the twenty-fifth with a par 4 and the twenty-sixth with a par 3. Chick was in serious trouble from the tee, and, although Bobby also was in the rough, he chipped close enough to get down in one putt.

Jones has made the par 5 ninth hole, which was 37 this afternoon, practically a par 4 for him with his long second shots throughout the tournament and he won it when he scored his birdie and became 7 up.

A half at the twenty-eighth and Chick's gift of the twenty-ninth ended the match and decided the championship.

Cards of the championship play:

MORNING ROUND

Par, out	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35							
Jones, out	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	34							
Evans, out	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35							
Par, in	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35	70						
Jones, in	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	34	68						
Evans, in	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35	70						

AFTERNOON ROUND

Jones, out	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35							
Evans, out	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	35							
Jones, in	4																
Evans, in																	

(Match ended on twenty-sixth hole)

ATLANTA PLANS WARM WELCOME

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Preparing herself for a ceremony that repetition has not dulled, Atlanta tonight prepared to welcome Bobby Jones back home again triumphant from the golfing wars.

Five times Atlanta has turned out to do homage to her hero of the links for six major victories brought back home from home lands and abroad. Last year he stepped off the train with the two choicest treasures in all the golfing world bulging in his bag, the British and American opens, both won before Bob's home town had a chance to shout its appreciation in his own personal ear.

The reception that will take place when Bob comes back this time will be the sixth major welcome and will take on a different slant in appearances, if not in enthusiasm. Golfers of Atlanta, from the public links and the most exclusive clubs, have agreed to gather in golf attire each carrying a wooded club, to give Bobby united accolade for his accumulated laurels. An appeal has been broadcast that all golfers meet his train and Bobby's own influence will be responsible for the gigantic proportions this crowd is expected to attain.

EX-HARVARD COACH HERE

Harry Lewis, former Harvard swimming coach and one of the eight men in the country to win a gold medal during the war for service in the Navy, is now at the Breakers Club coaching members of the club.

FIDDIAN WINS GOLFING TITLE

EDINBURGH (Scotland) Aug. 27. (AP)—Eric W. Fiddian of the Bromsgrove school won the British boys' amateur golf championship by defeating Kenneth Forbes of the Leven club today by 4 and 2.

NEW RULE LOWERING BELT LINE LIKELY TO DEVELOP BODY PUNCHERS—LEONARD

BY BENNY LEONARD

Retired Lightweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The latest rule promulgated by the New York State Athletic Commission, the one lowering the "belt line," will have at least one good effect — it will encourage boxers to "fight for the body." As a rule, boxers naturally seek only for the head, and they don't ever think of trying for the body until they are tired. It is largely because of this that fouls occur.



Now with the fighters encouraged to hit for the body it is only reasonable to assume that the boxers will land body punches right fr m the start and this will make for better fighting in the long run. For not only will it teach our fighters to use a body attack but it will cause them to perfect a defense against this kind of an attack, and therefore they will become more versatile ring men.

At first you might think that a body attack would cause more clinching, but do not think this will result. On the contrary, I think it will mean more "open fighting," for now a man will realize that if he goes into a clinch his opponent will have a way at his body, and because he can hit lower, and hurt more, the man on the defense will have to use footwork to keep away rather than resort to holding in order to avoid punishment.

The move by the New York boxing solons, I regard as a good one. Most of the boxers with whom I have had a chance to talk—that is the boxers of recognized ability—are in favor of the rule. It will tend to do away with foul fighting or what has been in some cases erroneously called foul fighting, for the referees will not be so prone to call foul whenever a stomach blow, or a perfectly fair one in the abdomen is struck.

For the benefit of my readers who are not familiar with the new ruling, it is in effect that the "belt line shall range from an inch above the front of the pelvic arch, or pubis in front, and on a line with the tops of the pelvic bone at the sides." This means that the belt line or "foul line" is lowered about an inch or so at the sides under the regular waist line, and about three or four inches in the front.

It leaves the abdominal area all in fair territory, whereas heretofore practically all of this territory was regarded as the "foul area" by most referees.

This is the first time the foul line has been definitely fixed by the commission and it is good for the game to have this definite. It will do away, as I said before with the question mark in boxing. Officials now will not have to differ as to whether a blow is fouled or not. The referee will determine whether a fighter or foul more than two times, and if he does he will be automatically disqualified. This will prevent fighters from deliberately fouling in order to avoid punishment. You know very little about the fine points of the art of "self defense."

Round work and endurance will come in for a bigger share of attention in training than heretofore, only by these means can fighters develop the strength and stamina to withstand the body punches that they will receive. Fighters who are unable to withstand body punches will be easily floored by them and will be forced to defend themselves against them. You must know how to defend yourself against body punches before you can hope to successfully use them yourself.

This latest ruling of the commission will have a big effect on the training of fighters. Fighters will have a better respect for fighters. They will have to be able to stand up in the body, and this will call for them. They will have to train more than in the past, and will have to actually train, and not just go through the motions. Fighters will have to prove their mettle, a thing that is usually in the first round when he is subjected to a terrific body attack. Fighters will be forced to train down to the minute, and will not be able to carry around any surplus flesh

Golfer Alive

E LOWERING BELT ELY TO DEVELOP UNCHERS—LEONARD

BY BENNY LEONARD

Champion of the World

The latest ... New York ... the one ... the ... will ... least one ... effort — it ... encourage ... to "fight ... body." As ... boxers ... sock ... the head, ... don't ... think of ... for the ... until they ... It is ... because ... that fouls ... with the ... encour- ... it is only ... the box- ... has right ... will make ... long run. ... our fight- ... ed it will ... defense ... back, and ... more ver- ... ir that ... more ... think ... con- ... a man ... a move ... bang ... will ... hold- ... keep ... bor- ... ned one. ... that ... ability ... It will ... fighting ... ease ... ing, for ... urse to ... body ... shoo- ... ers who ... are ruling ... me shift ... front ... of the ... "foul ... or so ... waist ... inches ... all in ... efore ... ry was ... matter of ... But this new foul line ruling ... force our fighters to become ... ring generals and better fighters ... self-preservation, if for no other ... son.

While all this will make for ... boxing it also will make the ... harder for the tyro, or beginner, ... will have to master footwork. ... I am sorry to say, has been ... cut of style of late in our ...

In order to avoid body punches ... a fighter must do one of three ... —step back out of range, block ... his arms or else beat his opponent ... to the punch with a straight ... hard enough to knock him back ... of range. This last thing is the ... difficult, as a rule, so that I like ... to see the young boxers teach ... step back and then send ... counter-attack.

This latest ruling of the ... sion will have a beneficial effect ... training also. Now fighters will ... pect to fight in New York ring ... have to train so as to develop ... the muscular walls of the stomach. ... They will have to be able to "take" ... in the body, and this will be ... for them. They will have to ... more time in training and they ... have to actually learn something ... about the game. Too many boxers ... sters have been trying to fight ... know very little about the ... of the art of "self defense."

Road work and calisthenics ... count in for a bigger share of ... training than heretofore. ... only by these means can boxers ... would-be fighters hope to ... strengthen their bodies and ... prove their wind. A fighter's ... usually is the first thing to go ... when he is subjected to a pound- ... ing about the body. A poor- ... winded one is easily tired and ... soon becomes a knockout victim for a hard volley on the ... jaw or in the body.

I often have heard it said of a fighter: "He doesn't like it in the stomach."

Well, who does? I don't have any fighter who "likes" to get beaten about the body, or who can stand very much of a body beating as a matter of fact.

But this new foul line ruling will force our fighters to become boxing generals and better fighters, for self-preservation, if for no other reason.

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...a new

NOW TOO HEAVY

...y make 135 pounds for Kid ... proud to him that he was ... growing spurt just ... from lightweight to ban- ... to featherweight to light- ... a hope to Jackie's ambi- ... just wanted to be another ... The two fighters ... ...ight titles and their styles have ... ...ntrasted. ... ...ntest was last on the ... ...ays out an interview in ... ...Fields to be his successor ... ...day. But if Fields is to ... ...forward he will probably ... ...o is as a welterweight or ... ...ter.

...ve piled up the best ... of any fighter on the ... ...ast knocked out forty- ... ...in fifty-two fights. Out ... ...twelve opponents he ... ...and in the last ... ...lightweight had ... ...eighteen straight kay- ... ...should be one ... ...fights of the year.

...the former light- ... ...is in the semi-wind- ... ...Field. He fought Bob- ... ...at the Hollywood Ameri- ... ...Fans packed the ... ...an champion could ... ...did. He wasn't the ... ...old, but he was a ... ...fighting machine. He ... ...Hogue, an old-timer ... ...in the semi-wind-up to ... ...struggle. Other ... ...matches make up the ...

...is Olympic in the semifinal ... ...and Freddie Mack ... ...They are both two- ... ...Auerbach came ... ...Paul De Hale in his ... ...recently in Starr Fran- ...

...Grant and Battling Siki ... ...feature. The two fours are ... ...Bert McCoy and ... ...vs. Gerald "Cliz" Roon- ...

...fight is being staged at ... ...and it is likely to rival ... ...which was a com- ...

...LISS SWIMMER AFTER BIG PRIZE

...the contestants of the twen- ... ...ty swim in Lake On- ... ...the last ... are George ... ...of Canada, a ...gless veteran, ...two times limit, has swum ... ...and Michael Ham- ... ...Hungary, who will be ... ...ing bell on the ... ...Swimmers from ... ...countries will ... ...The total purse of ... ...be divided as follows: ... ...$7500 to sec- ... ...$5000 to the ... ...third, $3500 to fourth, ...sixth, $2000 to second ... ...$1000 for third woman.

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...outh Grand Ave.

...our Challengers of Mushy Callahan's Title Clash Here in Battles Early This Week

...ER TO FACE ...HNNY ADAMS

...n Field Arena Scene of ...istic Offering

...Joe Gans Meets Fields ...n Olympic Arena

...Lightweight Rivals ...finally Trade Mitts

BY KAY OWE

...ballengers for Mushy Calla- ... welterweight world's ... ...ently even occupy the lo- ... ...tomorrow and Tuesday ... nights. Johnny Adams and Sergt. Sammy Baker clash in Dick Donald's Wrigley Field program to- morrow night, while Tuesday, at the Olympic Auditorium, Jackie Fields and Baby Joe Gans get together.

Adams substitutes for Callahan tomorrow night. The local title-holder was scheduled to defend his crown but was forced to cancel, due to illness which pre- ...ented training. Baker immedi- ...ately leaped to sign anybody. ...Now he is shaped, he al- ...most has the tougher you find ...them the better I'll like it."

...Adams has ...already have found a ...tougher foe. Adams has ...shown signs as a welter- ...weight at times, but at that time, he has ...been a fighter. True, all of his op- ...ponents have been the hardest ...kind, but he has shown no fa- ...vor. He has taken them all as ...they came and consistently beaten ...them.

...BABE TOUGH

...Adams is meeting prob- ...ably tougher boy in his class in ...Sammy Baker knocked out Ace ...Hudkins and Sullahan in two starts. ...Baker is one tough baby and fast to the ...point and ferocious a bat- ...tler to please the pleasure of a rec- ...ord run of fans to witness. ...Sergt. Baker knocked Baker out. ...Sergt. Baker would not stay ...down last, gamely, strongly ...on time who say that he ...is not enough to have beat- ...Wildcat in a longer ...battle.

...Dagger. He smash- ...hand punches to ...the head. That was where Hud- ...could his way to victory. ...a body tatoo on Sa- ...using a similar sock- ...Adams knocked ...Sullahan with a savage ...to the body, centered ...it plunged at the chamber ...The San Bernardino ...showed he can "take" ...Callahan for ...postponed bout.

...the contenders of un- ...get together at the ...Fields sidestepped ...in eighteen fights. ...Promoters contin- ...to stage the class ...lyweight division- ...bouts. Now, as a fun- ...has agreed to take ...

...last four years these two ...ve mixed side by side in ...Fields saw Gans ...Callahan saw ...a regular decision from ...

...week Blast recently he ...though he had a news- ...over Mitchell, the light- ...champion, he would never be ...for the title in that divi- ...

...claims Lang caught one of the larg- ...est fish ever landed in Southland wa- ...ters. We didn't see the fish, but we ...know Frank wouldn't tell an un- ...truth—so there.

F. A. Hartwell, Hollywood publish- ...er and sportsman, left last week ...for a trout-fishing expedition at Mam- ...moth, Or. He left word that he ...would not return until he had sur- ...passed the catch of his most hated ...rival, Dick Peister, the big stock- ...and-ink man.

Capt. Jack Bubeck, commander of ...the Red Star fleet that operates from ...Hermosa Beach, reports favorably on ...fishing from his boats during the ...week. The Red Star boats made ...big hauls on their early morning ...trip, according to Bubeck. A number ...of well-known Angeleno sportsmen ...had charter parties during the week ...and every one seemed satisfied with ...their luck at the fishing banks.

Bill Simkins and Ray Ettiene, Manhattan Beach life guards, landed the prize halibut for that beach last week when they found a forty-pound fish on their set line. Simkins could hardly wait for the boat to get back to shore, so anxious was he to show off the prize. Oscar Bassinette, custodian of the Manhattan Pier, claims Simkins is the luckiest guy this side of the North Pole.

...number of the fishers from ...Marchetti's Cafe went after fish last ...week on one of Capt. Morris's boats ...at Venice and reported a catch of ...barracuda and yellowtail.

Talk about speed—Thomas Barry- ...more and his son chartered The ...Lark from Capt. Morris one day last ...week, and in three hours they had ...landed a twenty-two-pound yellow- ...tail, an eighteen-pound white sea ...bass, 176 barracuda, twelve halibut ...and fourteen bass. Try and tie that ...one.

The Bay Builders' Exchange sports- ...men, chartered the Mascott, at Ven- ...ice and had a great time hooking ...barracuda, bass and halibut early ...last week. Jack Dugan claims the ...boys were tickled over their day's ...luck.

On the pier at Venice things have ...been moving along at a lively clip ...with halibut and mackerel biting fre- ...quently. A few lucky anglers landed ...a few croaker and spot finn from the ...pier. This is rather unusual at this ...time of the year, according to vet- ...eran salts.

Capt. Anderson of the barge Olympic, anchored off Hermosa Beach, reports another big week's fishing from his boat. The tender was busy going back and forth on extra trips most every day with large parties of anglers who wanted a day's fishing on the Olympic. The Olympic is one of the largest barges of its kind in the fishing business, and still it was crowded almost to the gunwales several times last week, according to Anderson and his mates.

Most of the amusement on Capt. H. K. Henderson's C-One fishing barge, due west of the Venice pier, is afforded of late in night fishing. Just as the movie celebrities are attracted by the shine of the klieg, so does the glimmer of the C-One lights lure the fishies, big and little, to what they style a premature ending.

In the night-time attacks on the fish schools, some big halibut have been snared from their pleasant watery playgrounds. The largest of the halibut have pulled the scale down to thirty and forty-five pounds, which makes for a good mouthful, no matter how long the vigil by the line and tackle.

According to those with an imaginative turn of mind, who have visited the barge at night, the enveloping darkness, swelling waters, and creepy veld toward the horizon lend a genuine satisfaction and that "different feeling" in stealing away from the silken protection of city streets, beat-walking coppers and lighted homes.

The night-time novelty is said to be clipping the fascination of genuine anglers and others with a sort of pseudo interest in fishing quite as strongly as the "charter-boat" idea is catching at Santa Monica, where Capt. Morris has provided a big fleet of boats for willing sea-goers to pleasantly while away the day and night hours.



Hold the Limelight in Local Mitt and Mat Circles This Week

Two Fights and a 'Rasslin' Show Are Billed in Three Days

Fight fans will have a match between Sergt. Sammy Baker and Johnny Adams tossed at them for consumption at Wrigley Field tomorrow night. Tuesday, the Olympic follows with a bout between Jackie Fields and Baby Joe Gans. All four are candidates for Mushy Callahan's junior welterweight crown. Wednesday, Lou Daro holds his fortnightly mat squabble. Photo at the upper left shows Fields and his trainer-manager, Gig Rooney, in earnest consultation over an egg. In the middle are Baker and his trainer, Luke Carney. At the right are Windy Winsor, who has forsaken the boxing racket for the management of a Turk 'rassler whom he will introduce at Daro's show. Rassler named Muhammed herewith.

ROUGH MATCH IS ON TAP

Savage Contest Expected When Londos and Daviscourt Meet on Mat at Olympic This Week

The double main-event "Carnation" Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, has lined up for the Olympic Wednesday night promises to be as good if not better than the one of two weeks ago.

With Dick Daviscourt, the Seattle giant, and little Jimmy Londos meeting in a finish bout, winner to take all, and Hasan Muhamed, Fred Windsor's 215-pound "Terrible Turk" clashing with George Kotsonaros, the cyclonic Greek grappler, Daro has two matches which should wreck the ring and the first few rows of ringside seats.


LOU DARO

The 10,000 fans who packed the Olympic two weeks ago saw a fierce and hard-fought one-hour bout between Daviscourt and Londos. This match, many declare, stole the show. The only other bout which approached this one in the past year was the one between Daviscourt and Kotsonaros last year, and that also proved a better scrap than the main event, which featured John Pesek.

QUITE A HERO

Daviscourt has only appeared here twice in the last three years, and he has proven a knockout on both occasions. He is a rough and tough grappler, feared by many of the big fellows because of his tremendous strength and crushing headlock.

Londos tried every trick he knew to get "Rough-House" Richard off guard two weeks ago, but the Seattle giant seemed to be wise to all of his tricks. The little Greek even resorted to roughing Daviscourt, which almost proved to be near suicide on his part. Daviscourt put both of his hands behind Londos's neck on one of these occasions and snapped the Greek to the canvas so hard that many thought for a few seconds that he had broken Londos's neck.

Daviscourt wrestled much cleaner against Londos than he has in most of his bouts. He resorted to roughing only when Londos took the lead in this kind of grappling. Time and again the Greek idol tried to punish Daviscourt with his inside roughing, but he always found his bigger opponent just ahead of him. Daviscourt learned all about inside roughing from Kotsy last year, and Londos's efforts along these lines went for nothing.

RAH FOR "WINDY"

Kotsonaros will step into the ring whenever Fred Winsor goes to lands. He has forsaken the glores for his present industry. At the recent Lou Daro scissor scurry Fred introduced his protege, "the terrible Turk." Some gratuitous fool articulated, "take him back to Hollywood." Winsor demurred with, "where do you get that? This is a real Turk. He wears a fez, drinks Turkish coffee, smokes ten packages of Turkish cigarettes every day, trains on two dozen hard-boiled eggs for every meal and likes real fat women. Now if he isn't a Turk then I'm a Filipino."

FINE SEASON FOR DOVES

Hunting Expert Reports Gray Birds Will be Found in Quantities When Season Opens This Week

Dove hunting will be better than at any time for years, according to reports reaching Ceph Salisbury, manager of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The season will open September 1, and preliminary scouting has revealed that game will be plentiful.

For the guidance of sportsmen, Salisbury has listed favorite hunting spots where doves have been seen in quantity. There are indications that there will be many limits of fifteen birds bagged in the list of places that follow:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Along foothills between Calabasas and Chatsworth.
Big Tujunga Wash near Sunland.
Along Santa Clara River from the mouth of Soledad Canyon to Piru.
East of Lancaster.

VENTURA COUNTY

Foothills between Camarillo and Simi. Along Conejo Grade, Moorpark, Simi and Oak Valley.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Along Santa Ynez River Valley from Parrellos Camp to Los Olivos and from Los Olivos to Los Alamos between Garey and Sisquoc.
Along the River between Solvang and Lompoc in the Santa Rita Valley between Buellton and Santa Rita.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

Along the creeks and foothills back of Arroyo Grande.
Along the Salinas River from Paso through Santa Margarita, Atascadero, Templeton, Paso Robles and San Miguel.
Between San Miguel and Shandon.
Along the Cuyama River from Paso Robles.
Lake Isabella east of Paso Robles.
Along all the streams between Cambria and Morro.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

South of Corona along Santa Ana River and in citrus fields near Chino.
Between Corona and Elsinore near Glen Ivy.
Between Elsinore and Winchester in Railroad Canyon between Perris and Elsinore.
Along wash and foothills between Murrieta and Temecula.
Coachella Valley along foothills and adjacent fields between Indio and Mecca.
Foothills back of Hemet and San Jacinto, between Hemet and Warner's Springs.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

North of Highland avenue between Upland and San Bernardino.
The wash at the mouth of Cajon Canyon.
East of Verdemont back of Rancho Cucamonga.
In river bottom between Etiwanda Angling Club and the power house and along foothills between Etiwanda Angling Club and Wardlow.
In San Timoteo Canyon between El Casco and Byrneaw and along Yucaipa Creek.

BUD TAYLOR TO TACKLE SMITH ON CULVER BILL

The Bud Taylor-Midget Smith battle booked by Jimmy Murray at Culver City Thursday night has every indication of being a torrid session as the result of remarks made by Smith and the latter's manager, George Oden, around Los Angeles gymnasiums during the last few days. Smith has been at Murietta Hot Springs for several days getting ready for the mill. Manager George Oden sent several sparring partners, trainers and rubbers to the springs with Smith and expects him to return to Los Angeles Wednesday down to the 126 pounds he must make for Taylor. Matchmaker Murray has added even more color to the card by matching Jimmy Fox, Rollenbeck, Hebrew lightweight, with Manuel Martinez, Mexican. These boys will come close to depopulating the East Side.

McCOY TO TAKE ON GORMAN

Flyweights Mix Friday in Main Event Carded at Legion

The second of the flyweight elimination trials will be held at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night when Britt Gorman of Minneapolis fights Johnny McCoy of El Paso.


WILLIE DAVIES

Los Angeles fight fans are already aware of the class possessed by Gorman, who only last week gave Young Imperial an artistic shellacking on the same card that Fidel La Barba beat Johnny Vasco. Gorman looks like a good bet to give Willie Davies a run for the finals.

There isn't much doubt but that the winner of the Hollywood tournament will be declared champion of the flyweights. New York is already calling for Willie Davies, but Willie is signed for more fights at the Legion stadium. The boy likes the treatment that Hollywood Post has given him and he will stick as long as he is wanted by the Legionnaires.

Gorman is the best flyweight in the Middle West. The kid has speed, cleverness and is a very fair puncher. Windy Winsor is handling Johnny McCoy. Winsor has a mighty good fighter in McCoy, but it looks as though he is sending the boy to the post against a sure winner in Gorman.

The rest of the card has some big boys doing the slugging. Tom Patrick and Harry Runcan are in the semi-wind-up. Patrick and Runcan hit like a couple of pile drivers. Patrick shows promise of developing into a very good fighter. In the few starts he had at Hollywood Tom displayed class for a green fighter. Runcan is a shifter boxer than Patrick and hits hard enough to score a kayo.

Tom Moore and Eddie Gill in the special event is a fight that will stack up with any on the card. Red Humphreys meets Barney Marrat in the second spot and Joe Ittito battles Lou Mynlanski in the curtain-raiser.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including Friday, August 26)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Jolley, S. F.	132	491	189	.385
Kimmick, Sea.	110	396	154	.380
Strand, Port.	146	521	198	.370
Smith, Port.	144	509	185	.369
Purdy, Sea.	150	603	221	.367
O'Doul, S. F.	148	566	208	.367

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	34
O'Doul, San Francisco	32
Arlett, Oakland	24
Suhr, San Francisco	23
Jolley, San Francisco	19

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gould, Oakland	16	2	.889
Boehlr, Oakland	18	8	.692
Krause, Oakland	11	6	.647
Tomlin, Portland	14	8	.636
Graham, Seattle	11	7	.611

STOLEN BASES

Kerr, Hollywood	29
O'Doul, San Francisco	27
Purdy, Seattle	23
Mulligan, San Francisco	20
Swanson, Mission	19

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

DE FORREST TO WRITE AGIAN

Jimmy De Forrest, the shrewd old fight trainer who predicted for The Times readers that Dempsey would knock Sharkey out, is going on the job again for the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

He will size up the fighters at their camps and write stories telling how they are shaping; he will wire out his prediction story for use the day before the fight, and he will send a story from ringside the instant the battle is over.

De Forrest's first article, from Tunney's Speculator camp, will be released in next Sunday's Times.

Jimmy has picked fight winners 699 times out of 700 attempts.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

St Masters has at last struck his stride and big houses are now the rule at the popular Olympic Auditorium. With two consecutive sell-outs to his credit, old Silas follows them up with what promises another capacity house when Ruby Goss and Jackie Fields square off at each other next Tuesday night. Gig Rooney when twitted by some friends to "look out for the colored man," demurred with, "M'boy, any Syrian rassler who can toss the white lad in front of the way. Gans's manager, Barney Lichtenstein, declares that his charge has improved wonderfully in the last few months and with a clean bill of health (the first he has possessed in months) is ready to put up the battle of his career. If Gans can land on the Ruby whirlwind it may spell ruin for Jackie, but Jackie's quickness of foot and glove should about keep him from the canvas at all times. Be that as it may, the set-to promises all kinds of fistic flits and give-and-take wallops. It should be hectic from start to finish, and may be punctured by a surprise party. The advance sale again betokens a jammed auditorium. Leave it to Si Masters.

Tom Scott is walking around on stilts these dog days simply because Chauncey Miller insists he has the best lightweight on the Coast. Chauncey was caught in a trap in the jungles of Panama in his early teens and for a number of years was an exemplary foe from an alligator to a tantalized snapping turtle. Such bouts as Jimmy McLarnin and Jackie Fields can well be imagined by the simple folk. Scott will swing his Panamanian in a week or so. Some wise guys that have seen Chap, in camp active say he is a second Zorilla.

The latest palook slung at the Market, is enough to make an Australian brother twinge with envy. Hereinafter Jimmy Burns is responsible for the following selections: Fiddle and Bobs (salt of cookies) bran and fat (bat.) Simple Simon (moron.) corn and beef (slicers.) Charley Boll, (collars.) Oscar Hooks (socks.) twist and twirl (girls.) readers and writers (fighters.) the big noise (boast.) a friend to speed (auto ride.) Rhine (coin.) ace in the hole (dingo flapper.) worms (bum cars.) plug and jug (borrowing) and eraser.)

Pop Noelle, the sage of Main street, rises to his wrath to pipe that the crown of the restless Fidel LaBarba should fall on the head of Nevenber brown. Pop strings out statistics to show that he is about right. Noelle's deductions range from the Genaro-LaBarba slayfest clear up to the Vacca-LaBarba bugfest of last Tuesday night, the majority of local boxing followers look upon Brown as the legitimate successor to LaBarba. Brownie is now here in active training and is ready to defend the title against any and all comers. The cry at present is, "You've got to lick Brownie if you want to be the flyweight champion."

Kid Fleser is bouncing up big at the Market with his trio of slugging fools, Joe Fleser, P. Lazzaro and Henry Valles. He has the lads in prime shape and ripe for action. All he asks now is, "Matchmakers, please wake up."

Billy Van carries a large heart in a small body and has a keen eye for the Bonarbian Rose of beauty. At the Olympic last Tuesday a revelerads from Hollywood succeeded in Mother Eve's underpinning brushed by Billy surrounded by an aroma of sand and sweats. As Van gave the visual dust swallowed-by-such, up went his south into the air, followed by a Harry Lauder fusiliet to the rhythm of "this is the life, this is the life."

Every afternoon within the shadows of the Arnelo Sixth-street entrance, the Corky Chasky Gang, an organization of active fistic morons, assemble in executive session. The object of the guild is to ridicule rotten referees and how that gang can riddle 'em. The curbstone chairs are occupied by the two black crows, Chin Chin Kelly and Kaye, Holding forth next door to are Chuck Reeling and Chuck Ward (the black shaders.) Supporting the scows are the four horsemen, Wild Tyson alias Mike the dog, Lone Wolf Lou Gedo, Mustache Al Shine and Benny the barrel. Then there is Cauliey Bo Gaugers who daily tries to solve the conundrum, "Why is it that I have beats and no money and Mike Fuoco is miserable and has a pot full of kale?" Breaking up the rear is poor Joey Greenberg, known as "The Loafer," and yes, how he can loaf! Joey's latest advice to his scrapper: when the going gets rough, "Now go in there and just do or die." Immediate instances they die.

Tom Gallery and Gene Doyle (wit of a wit) are to have fourth to Chicago to witness Dempsey's victory over Tunney, (the gods have ordained it.) The American Legion passed a resolution last week to defray the two lads' expenses to and fro. The only way Tom could investigate Gene into the city was to promise Doyle to cut out all asterisk that are added and cleaned by restless suits.

The MAY Co.
BROADWAY AND 8TH.



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Here ARE Smart Shoes, Fellows—

And they're new! T.M.C. "Togs" are shoes for the active, out-of-doors type of man. Custom quality tan or black Scotch grain leather. Brogie wing tip and perforations. $10

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(SHOES—Street Floor, 8th Street Entrance—Nearest Hill)

CUSTOM T.M.C. QUALITY

BASEBALL
MISSION vs. LOS ANGELES
Wrigley Field TODAY
41st and Avalon Blvd.
Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

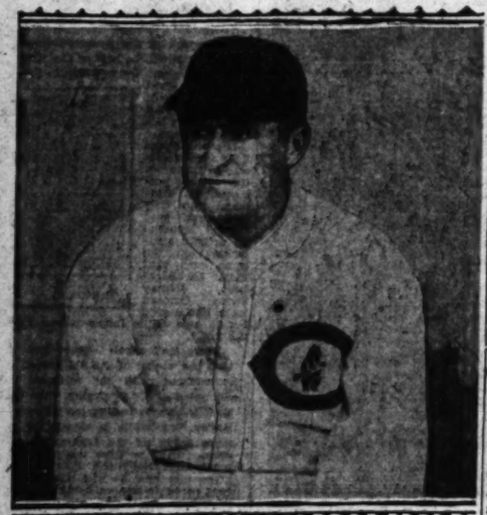
OLYMPIC
Grand Ave. at 18th
1 P.M.—9 P.M.
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DEMPSEY-SHARKEY
VACCA-LABARBA
PICTURES
All Seats 50c

HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN HISTORY

Year	Contestants	Rounds	Place
1892	Corbett stopped Sullivan	21	New Orleans, La.
1894	Corbett stopped Mitchell	3	Jacksonville, Fla.
1897	Fitzsimmons stopped Corbett	14	Carson City, Nev.
1899	Jeffries stopped Fitzsimmons	11	Coney Island, N. Y.
1899	Jeffries won decision Sharkey	25	Coney Island, N. Y.
1902	Jeffries stopped Fitzsimmons	6	San Francisco, Cal.
1903	Jeffries stopped Corbett	10	San Francisco, Cal.
1904	Jeffries stopped Munroe	2	San Francisco, Cal.
1906	Burns won decision over Hart	20	Los Angeles, Cal.
1907	Burns won decision over O'Brien	20	Los Angeles, Cal.
1908	Johnson stopped Burns	14	Sydney, N. S. W.
1909	Johnson stopped Ketchel	12	Colma, Cal.
1910	Johnson stopped Jeffries	15	Reno, Nev.
1912	Johnson stopped Flynn	9	Las Vegas, N. M.
1914	Johnson won decision over Moran	20	Paris, France
1915	Willard stopped Johnson	26	Havana, Cuba
1919	Dempsey stopped Willard	3	Toledo, O.
1920	Dempsey stopped Miske	2	Benton Harbor, Mich.
1920	Dempsey stopped Brennan	12	New York City
1921	Dempsey stopped Carpentier	4	Jersey City, N. J.
1923	Dempsey won decision over Gibbons	15	Shelby, Mont.
1923	Dempsey stopped Firpo	2	New York City
1926	Tunney won decision over Dempsey	10	Philadelphia

FOUR'S A CROWD!

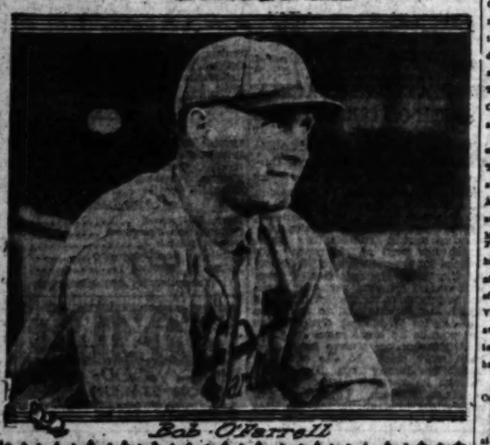
Especially when there's only room for one. These four gentlemen pictured below all would like to manage the team that wins the National League pennant and the question is: which one will get his wish? Despite the fact that his Chicago Cubs were leading the pack when this was taken, Joe McCarthy is giving somebody a dirty scowl, while contrasts considerable with the enlarged smile on Donie Bush's Pittsburgh Pirate "pan." Perhaps this picture was taken before the Bucs showed cracking tendencies. The expression on the face of Bob O'Farrell, who pilots the St. Louis Cards, seems to be one of hopefulness. John McGraw, New York Giant manager, has been in too many pennant campaigns to let one of them worry him. He's rough, tough Jawn just the same. [P. & A. Photos]



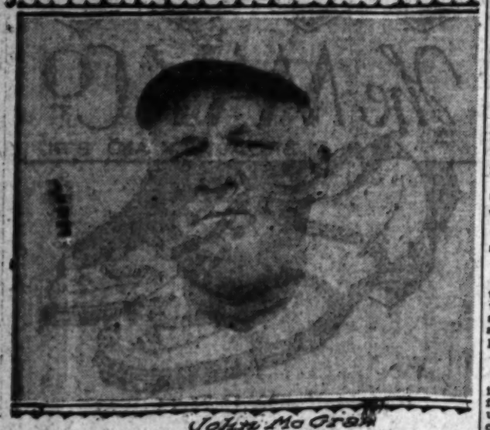
Joe Mc Carthy



Donie Bush



Bob O'Farrell



John McGraw

Elaborate Scouting System Brings Results to New York Outfit

SPLIT SERIES ON NEXT WEEK

Bells and Stars Will Open for Four Struggles

Krugs and Seals Move Down Here to End Program

Labor Day Twin Bill Carded Week from Tomorrow

Next week will be bargain week for Los Angeles fans, for during the next seven days Wrigley Field patrons will get to see four Coast League clubs in action in nine games. The split-week series, necessitated by the shortening of the league schedule to twenty-seven weeks, is the reason for the bargain program.

Harry Hooper's Mission Bells, held over by popular demand, and Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars will open up the crowded week on Tuesday and will perform at Wrigley Field for four days. On Saturday the Bells and Stars gave way to the Seals and Angels, shifting their activities to the San Francisco park. The Angels open the week in San Francisco as guests of the Seals and then wind up the last days of the program at home.

For the other series the Oaks and Senators start the week in Sacramento and wind up at Oakland, while the Beavers and Indians tangle first in Seattle and then at Portland.

Double-headers will be played by all the Coast League clubs a week from tomorrow, which happens to be Labor Day. The Seals and Angels will be the double attraction at Wrigley Field on the holiday.

Following the completion of next week's series the teams will start down the final stretch, with only one more month of play remaining.

Unless something drastic happens to the Oaks, they figure to romp in with the pennant by a margin of about six games, possibly more. Red Killefer's Seattle Indians appear to be a good bet to beat out the Seals for second place. The Portland Beavers, who seem to have taken a new lease on life recently, are expected to take the other first-division berth. The rest of the clubs are doped to finish in the following order: Sacramento, Hollywood, Missions and Los Angeles.

Today's Bush League Card

NILE' LEAGUE

Los Angeles No. 99 vs. Long Beach at Signal Hill.
Pasadena vs. Glendale at high school grounds, Glendale.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Lawndale A.C. vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina.
Clendell Dyers vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. West Coast Theaters at San Bernardino.
Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil vs. Meyler's Comedians at Hawthorne.
Los Angeles Nippons vs. North Hollywood Cubs at North Hollywood (Lankershim).
Pacific Mercantile Company vs. Coons City at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
Hubigers, Oaks, vs. Torrance Merchants at C.C.M.C. Park, Torrance.
Eastern Outfitting Company vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Pacific Electric vs. Sherman A.C. at Sherman.
Redlands Commercials vs. Monrovia Park Chamber of Commerce at Monrovia Park.
Standard Oil Company of Torrance vs. L.C.M. Tigers at 16th and Cravens, Torrance.
Grand Central Market vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Pacific Bush and Door vs. Saugleeds at Mission Acres.
El Segundo Merchants vs. Universal City Club at Griffith Park Playground.
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. Los Angeles Moose Lodge 124 at Gilmore Park, Third and Fairfax.
Fitzwelch Stages vs. Nestall-Semple at Newhall.
Palms Merchants vs. Santa Monica Postoffice at Twentieth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Decline Club vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus, Eighty-first and Vermont.
Junipero Serra Knights of Columbus vs. Palos Verdes at Elysian Park Playground.
United Cleaners vs. Glendale Merchants at Park avenue and San Fernando Road, Glendale.
Redondo vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester Playground.
Santa Paula vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Loyne Brothers Tailors vs. Valley Leather Company at San Gabriel.
Hemet vs. Arlanza at Arlanza.
Santa Cubs vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
Union Ice vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Buick Auto vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
Fella Cuervos vs. El Paso Mines at San Gabriel.
Star Trucks vs. Southgate at Southgate.
Ocean Park vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
Fisher's Cubs vs. Alhambra Pups at Alhambra.
Belvedere Athletic vs. Maywood Merchants at Belvedere.
Fire department vs. Olinda at Olinda.
El Paso Auto Laundry vs. Republic Supply at Huntington Beach.
California Laundry vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere.
Yellow Cabs vs. La Habra at La Habra.
White Motorists vs. Rosedale at Rosedale.
P. E. Harmons (Colts) vs. Harold Lloyds at Los Angeles High School.
Marcellis vs. Hynes at Hynes.
Santa Rita vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Ortiz Fords vs. Echo Park Athletic at Echo Park.
Calumets Athletic vs. Sunland at Sunland.
Larry Cobs vs. Burbank Independents at Burbank.
San Gordon Centrals vs. Naval Giants at White Sox Park. (Double.)
Mission Bells vs. Venices at Venice.
Glendora vs. Carpenteria at Carpenteria.
Pasadena Advertisers vs. General Hosiery at Sixty-sixth and Alameda.

RAPID RISE

Al Ulbrickson, successor to Rusty Callow as crew coach at the University of Washington, was captain and stroke of the Huskies' championship boat two years ago. During the past season he was freshman coach.

PROMISING START

Willie Yap, a Chinese boxer, broke into the ring when he substituted for two fighters who failed to show up for their bouts in a San Francisco club. He won both bouts and has been a professional ever since.

BEST BASE STEALERS - By Feg Murray



HILL AFTER TWENTY WINS

Bespectacled Carmen Promises to Be Big Winner for Pirates in First Full Major Season

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Carmen Hill, really pitching his first full season, stands a possible chance of winning twenty games, or even twenty-two, this year, depending on just how well the Pirates hold up during the torrid drive down the stretch. He is bound to rank as one of the leaders this season, and there will be only about a half-dozen of them, for pitching, except in rare instances, has not kept pace with the batting.

Unlike the old days, when a hurler could reach the peak of thirty games, there doesn't seem a chance for any pitchers to get that high this year, though Root of the Cubs might top that figure if he is called upon to do any rescue work.

Baseball's best minds, those birds who furnish the figures with the facts, believe Root will win twenty-eight games and lose twelve. He will head the pitchers of the country, and next to him will come Haines of the Cards, who ought to turn in twenty-five games, with a fair share of luck, between now and early October. Lyons of the White Sox, it is figured, will roll up twenty-three and may lose thirteen, as the Sox are slipping fast.

It is Waite Hoyt's aim to turn in twenty-five victories for the Huggins champions, and the way the Yanks are playing it ought to be easy. An old man toiling on the mound when he should be taking it easy on his farm, may pass the twenty-game mark this year. The veteran is Grover Cleveland Alexander, who, if he keeps up his present clip, will win twenty victories, his best figure in several summers.

There has been no youngster who can pass that mark this year. Alex may not be a great observer of training rules, but he is a keen student of opposing batters, which is probably more important.

Hill took less than a season to demonstrate to major-league club owners that some fine playing talent exists in the minors. Hill had been in the majors for a short tryout and took himself and his spectacles back to the American Association for several years, where he was regarded as a star by every one but the scouts.

In desperation Pittsburgh bought him last season, having tried over a dozen minor leagues youngsters, only to find them too inexperienced. Hill had a hill to climb to convince the Pirate owner he was a major leaguer. He broke in badly, but this year he has been a sensation.

He is one of about ten first-year pitchers who have shown enough to warrant the assertion that they are big-league caliber.

The American League has been more successful than the Nationals. The Senators gathered in a pair of coming stars in Leonbee and Hadley. Thomas and Moore of the Yankees are another fine pair. Though Thomas really joined the team last season, he is considered a first-class man.

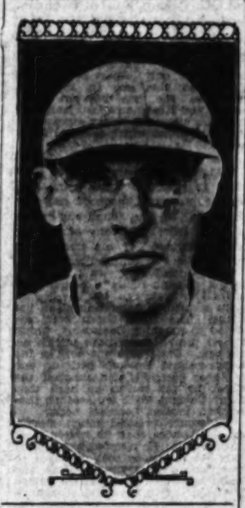
Hudlin of the Indians and Owen Carroll of the Tigers, with his former team-mate, Stewart, now with the Browns, are regarded as having won their laurels in a pretty hard year on hurlers.

Alphonse Thomas of the White Sox was up last season, but this is the year he demonstrated he is a coming major star.

HOW MANY?

Tell, how many times will Carmen Hill win for the Pittsburgh Pirates this year? This is Hill's first full season in the majors but he appears headed for twenty victories, which is considered not at all bad these days. Carmen's hurling has been instrumental in keeping the Bucs up in the race and the Pirates' pennant chances hinge on what Hill does during the rest of the campaign.

[P. & A. photo]



That base-stealing has not lost out entirely is proved occasionally for the edification of the baseball fans by an outburst of sack-pilfering, carried on usually by some member of the "younger set" among which is Mr. John H. Neun, first baseman of the Detroit Tigers and newspaper man in Detroit—more during the off season.



FRANK FRISCH

Last May, with regular First Baseman Blue out on commission, Johnny Neun more than made the best of his opportunity to play regularly and knocked off an unassisted triple play against Cleveland. Later on, in a series with the Yankees at Navin Field, Neun stole five bases in a game that was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The record number of stolen bases for a nine-inning game is only two more than that and was made more than a dozen years ago. A little later, in a double-header against the Senators, Johnny Neun stole home twice, once in each game. At this writing the Tiger first-baseman is topped only by George Sisler and "Tiny" Tavener, when it comes to pilfering sacks in the younger circuit.

Among the "older set" who still are able to negotiate a stolen bag now and then with eclat and aplomb, are Max Carey and Ty Cobb, two of the greatest sack-swipers of all time. Cobb, who stole ninety-six bags in 1915, has already pilfered more bases this year than he swiped in 1925 or 1926, and it is quite possible that he will have his best year in this line since 1919. The poor decrepit old fellow stole home a couple of times earlier in the year.

Max Carey had a field day in Pittsburgh last month, swiping three bases and getting three hits against his former team-mates on July 26. Twice in one inning he took part in successful double steals with Harvey Hendrick, the final one landing Max on the home plate.

Frankie Frisch is away ahead of the base-stealers in the older circuit, with Cuyler and Carey and "Sparky" Adams trailing. But Frankie won't come even near the record of 156, set by Harry D. Stovey of Philadelphia in the American Association back in 1888. Stovey stole 145 bases in 1887, 156 in 1888, 115 in 1889 and 156 in 1890! William H. Hamilton, who stole 937 bases in fourteen years, holds the official major league record of 115 in one season, made in 1891.

WORLD'S RECORDS FOR GERMAN GIRLS

Two world's records were established at the Inan athletic meet held recently in Breslau, Germany, for women. Fraulein Batschatzer of Karlsruhe, won the 800-meter race in 2m. 23 7-10s., bettering the previous best mark by 2 2-10s. The second record was set when the 1500-meter relay race was run in 4m. 41s. The women also showed excellent form in the javelin and weight throwing as well as high and broad jumps. The meet produced the best records ever attained in a purely feminine competition.

OLDEST STUD

The Bellair thoroughbred stud, of which James Fitzsimmons is trainer, was founded by George Washington.

DODGERS LOSE PRESTIGE WITH DEATH OF EBBETS

Baseball at Ebbets Field again has petered out. The Dodgers in 1924, when the late Charles H. Ebbets directed the affairs of the Brooklyn club, finished second to the Giants.

Ebbets passed away in April, 1925, and the Dodgers dropped to sixth position that year, with a record of sixty-eight games won and eighty-five lost. They finished in a tie with the Phillies, with the tail-end Cubs half a game behind them.

The Dodgers again came home sixth last season, with seventy-one victories and eighty-two defeats, an improvement of only three games, with the Braves and Phillies behind them and the Cubs fourth.

Now the Cubs are on top, looking like coming champions, while the Dodgers are in danger of dropping to seventh place, if not the tail end.

YANKEES' IVORY HUNTERS KEEP CLUB WELL POSTED

Semipro and Collegiate Ranks Overlooked by Costly Squad of Scouts Employed by Ruppert

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Mid the hue and cry raised over the supposed purchasing of pennants by the Yankees, destroying as it does the drawing powers of the integrating American League, no account has been made of the organization that makes possible the successes of Col. Ruppert's diamond hirelings.

The secret lies in the system of supreme efficiency of the club. By espionage, a system whereby house detectives report on the off-field conduct of the athletes, although while this was once necessary, but an organization whereby fine-tooth combs are continually being run through baseball jungles, starting on the college campus and going up to the highest of the minors. It is such an extensive organization that no league club would dare to

High officials of the Yankees are not exactly wasting just how much cash annually on the feeling of the jungle scope, but it is rumored fifteen thousand is about three times the total paid by any one other major league club.

OPERATE OF SCHOOL

This brigade of baseball agates under a definite plan. One scout will be assigned a semipro circle in a certain territory. Another will cover the leagues in this same territory or two minor leagues that overlap will be headed by a single man. Those with plenty of cash available, the country is combed at all times. Where there is a fear the necessity of making a scout to a certain spot or likely prospect might not be made promptly, the Yanks have a salary on the ground, not infrequently it is declining to sign the bidding of a prospect, when the competition is low. However a deal involving a big chase price is pending, the okay is left to Bob Connery, who manages the Yanks' farm at St. Paul.

Ruppert's money, of course, is possible the extensive operations undoubtedly is operating to the benefit of the league, but the New York club is the only one to real crowds, but the proof of the pudding is that other clubs in the most unlimited words are trying to adopt the Yankee system, but they prefer to labor in the meanwhile bidding the Yankees file that they are doing their best to put together a championship. An authentic list of scouts employed by the various clubs would prove the tightness.

Another club that has not yet entered to protect itself against future is the St. Louis Cardinals, buying up contesting members and there the officials of the world champions now have more than a trot at least four baseball scouts of different classifications. This is equivalent to having over 100 players awaiting their call by the St. Louis home office when necessary.

CARD-STUDY HOBBY

The world's champions pick up the newer type of baseball and pinch hitters from the ranks of the youngsters who have been scouted through the years by the Cardinal baseball organization in the major leagues. If he does not prove an immediate success at the major league level. His personality is not conducive to his being allowed to stay with the club for any length of time. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cardinals, is judged more on the success of a player by hanging him on the roster than by the number of games he has played under the banner of the Cardinals.

It is evidently in the hands of William Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, to put a baseball structure similar to the one built by Mr. Louis. He has gone into the baseball business with the intention of making baseball a baseball business, but for some reason or other the Los Angeles baseball magnate has been able to get the best out of the Chicago baseball organization. Eventually Wrigley will have to reach out for one or more of the branches, and then perhaps he will have a fairly good baseball team.

OLD BASEBALL LINGO

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators is one of the few baseball pitchers to acknowledge the value of a good fielding team behind the pitcher. Johnson is a strong believer in the old baseball adage that "fielding is the backbone of baseball," and he has proved his belief by the success he has had with the Senators.

FORMER STAR DIES

G. D., a former star of baseball, died at his home in Indianapolis (Ind.) last Monday. He was a member of the old baseball team of Indianapolis years ago.

CLEVELAND GETS PRIZE FROM PELS

Scouts Claim Morgan is Sure to Make Good With Indians in Majors

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Ivory hunters who explored the Southern League are unanimous in their opinion that the Cleveland team got the prize young player of the country when it bought Eddie Morgan, the New Orleans outfielder, who is the sensation of the season in the Dixie circuit.

Seven scouts, including those of Detroit, White Sox, Red Sox, Yankees, Athletics, Reds, Giants and Dodgers, all wanted a shot at this young star, who is only out of Tulane University a year.

In view of the fact that Cleveland had let Pitcher Benny Karr and Collard go to the Pelicans earlier in the season the player was knocked down to the Indians.

Morgan, who is 23, is a big player and is fast on his pins. He stands six feet one inch and tips the beam at 180 pounds. Morgan bats and throws right-handed. He was on his way to a busb league team last spring when Manager Gilbert of New Orleans was impressed by his batting and he has not changed his opinion of the young star, who has improved in all departments of the game, some of the scouts saying he is the outstanding young player of the country.

Morgan is batting the ball at a .326 clip. He has scored eighty-seven runs, driven out twenty-three doubles, eleven triples and eight home runs, besides stealing twenty-two bases. Morgan will give the Indians hitting power and speed, and the sharpe say he'll make the grade for the Indians as he did for the Pels.



Signal-Tipping Game Detected

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—It has leaked out that one of the National League teams visiting the Polo Grounds several weeks ago attempted the moth eaten signal tipping game, which was detected in the nick of time. The story is that the visitors' signal tipper was spotted in the left centerfield wing of the grand stand, while in the act of watching the practice through powerful field glasses.

When the game with the Giants started the tipper seemed to be wig-wagging with his left hand, possibly trying to convey the catchers' signs for fast, slow and curve balls to the batsman. Jumping at conclusions, one of the New York club's employees ordered the tipper to put away his glasses. The name of the team is withheld for obvious reasons, one of which is lack of evidence to prove collusion.

Many years ago the Yankees were charged with employing a signal tipper at the old Hilltop Park. The Detroit Tigers discovered the trick and made a terrific rumpus. Tommy McCarthy came with the Boston, supposed to be the first signal tipper. He didn't do the tipping himself, but had a friend who flashed back the catcher's signs with a looking glass while stationed in a window behind the center-field fence.

GOLFER'S DREAM

A miniature nine-hole golf course has been constructed for Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Company, on the grounds surrounding his boathouse at Grayhaven.

REAL PITCHING FEAT

Harry Hedgepeth of the Petersburgh, Fla., club, won a doubleheader from Richmond, August 13, 1913, allowing one hit in the first game and none in the second. The scores were 1 to 0 and 10 to 0.

FIFTEEN JINX TO SACS

The Sacramento baseball club has engaged in two fifteen-inning games this season and lost them both. The Senators lost a fifteen-inning tilt to Oakland by a 2-1 score on April 29. The club lost to Portland 5-4 in fifteen innings August 24.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

August 18.—Elmer Smith collected his thirty-fifth home run of the season.—Earl Averill reached the 200 mark in safe hits.

August 19.—Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, passed the 300 mark in accepted chances without an error. He has played in 127 games, has accepted 290 putouts and eleven assists. Seattle scored eight runs in the eighth inning against Los Angeles. Elmer Smith had no home runs, but three hits in three times at bat. Paul Strand batted out Portland's 100th home run of the year.



ELMER SMITH

August 20.—First-Baseman Branom, Portland, hit safely in his twenty-sixth consecutive game. Ray Rohwer, Sacramento, shutdoed in his first four trips to the plate in the game with Hollywood at Wrigley Field. This is believed to be a record for the league. Rohwer also walked once and was hit by a pitched ball in his sixth trip to the plate. He was charged with no official times at bat, which, no doubt, is another league record for a player coming to the plate six times in one game. The Senators scored in every inning except the third. Backer had four doubles and a single. Backer's four doubles in nine innings may also be a league record. Backer and Osborne both scored five runs. The team made twenty-three safe hits and scored seventeen runs.

August 21.—Gordon Slade's home run was the only Mission tally in the first game with Oakland. Shellenback and Martin were credited with hurling shut-out ball. Martin hasn't been scored on in eighteen innings. Snead Jolley is leading Walter Kimmick by four points in the league batting averages for twenty-one complete weeks.

August 23.—Marty Callaghan has played through 131 errorless games and has accepted 309 fielding chances. Clasel, Portland shortstop, accepted twelve fielding chances.

August 24.—The six leading batters of the league between them made just one safe hit in twenty-two times at bat. Their combined batting average for the day was .045. Pid Purdy arrived at the 600 mark in times at bat.

Portland won from Sacramento in fifteen innings to score their fifteenth victory in the last seventeen games played. Branom's fourth hit of the game drove in the winning run. Sam Agnew had three doubles and a single. Pitcher Kunz, San Francisco, scored his sixth home run of the season. Marty Callaghan played through his 132nd errorless game.

TO BAR SUZANNE AT OLYMPICS

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis professional, has been barred from competitions during next year's Olympic Games.

MORE FISH DISTRIBUTED

The United States government distributed 117,000 game fish in interior waters throughout the country during the past year.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

August 18—Tony Lazzeri had four safe hits and Bob Meusel two hits as the New York Yankees won from Chicago White Sox in twelve innings.

August 19.—Eight former Coast League twirlers performed in the major league today. Five of them won their games. Jakie May, former Vernon southpaw, pitched winning ball for Cincinnati. "Red" Lucas pitched shut-out ball in the second game, to win, 1 to 0. Ray Kremer, formerly with Oakland and now with Pittsburgh, lost to New York. Hollis Thurston lost to St. Louis. George Walberg pitched Philadelphia to a victory over Cleveland. Blake pitched for Chicago and held Brooklyn to no score and five hits. Percy Lee Jones and Douglas McWeeny were the opposing pitchers as Brooklyn won from Chicago in the second contest.



TONY LAZZERI

August 20—Lloyd Waner, whom Manager Donie Bush considers the "perfect ball player," had three hits and scored three runs as Pittsburgh won from Brooklyn. Lloyd was the first National League player to score 100 runs this season. This is the same bashful kid who couldn't gain a regular berth in the Coast League less than two years ago. His rise in the baseball world has been phenomenal. He is listed among the first ten batters in the National League. Brother Paul, the league's leading batter, had three hits and scored no runs. Paul has all

August 21—Pittsburgh took three out of four games from Brooklyn. Paul Waner batted in three runs with a single and double in the first game and a home run in the second.

August 22—Lloyd Waner hits and scored a run as Pittsburgh won from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Lloyd scored the only run of the game. Jones let Chicago down with a single in the ninth inning with the bases filled and Chicago won, 3 to 2. Jones is the same pitcher who was driven out of baseball by Manager Bush when he was with the Cubs. Jones is pitching great baseball at present.

August 23—Pittsburgh won from Brooklyn in the first game by scoring three runs in the seventh inning. Lloyd Waner hit safely in the seventeenth game with the bases filled and in the ninth, and Paul Waner batted in the winning run in the ninth. Detroit

Charley R...
CHICAGO SQUA...
EXTRA IN...

...e Runs in Tent...
...Clan 10-6 Vic...
...Capture Ope...

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2...
...ed as peaky as ever for the...
...ning the league leaders to...
...won the first game behi...
...of 2 to 1 and lost the sec...
...Jones, who went to Bush's...
...with the bases filled in the...
...ning of the first game, is...
...sued a pass that forced the win...
...ning run over the plate. Charley Root acted in the rescue role in both games and by pitching the last four innings of the second contest hung up his twenty-fourth victory of the season.

The Phillies tied the score in this game by scoring three runs in the seventh inning that drove Brillheart to the showers in the following round. More on Rock. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A E
Bentley, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Sand'rs, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Williams, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, ss 4 0 1 2 3 0
J. Wilson, c 4 0 0 5 0 0
Fothergill, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Sweetland, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lucas, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mogridge, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mulleavy, 3b 4 0 1 0 2 0
Brillheart, p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 34 0 4 12 7 0

CHICAGO AB R H O A E
Hornsby, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0
Blades, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Williams, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Wilson, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Bottomley, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0
Grimes, p 3 0 0 0 2 0
Bressler, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Gooch, c 4 0 0 4 0 0
Woodall, ss 4 0 0 1 3 0
Totals 35 0 0 24 10 0

...ore by innings:
...Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4
...Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

...Two-base hits—Williams, Bottomley. Three-base hit—Wright. Sacrifices—Sweetland, Mogridge, Brillheart, Hornsby, Blades, Grimes. Double plays—Adams to Bressler; Wright to J. Wilson; Mulleavy to Wright to Fothergill. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Sweetland, 1; Brillheart, 1; Mogridge, 1; Grimes, 2. Struck out—By Sweetland, 1; Brillheart, 1; Grimes, 2. Hits—Off Sweetland, 3, in 1 inning; Lucas, none in 1; Mogridge, none in 1; Brillheart, none in 5; Grimes, 4 in 9. Winning pitcher—Brillheart. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 55m.

...letics Win
...to Pass Tigers

...NEY, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics, after trailing the Detroit Tigers for three innings tonight, staged a ninth-inning rally driving across four runs to win, 6 to 7. The victory placed them in second place, Smith, relief pitcher for the Athletics, drove out a home run in the ninth inning, scoring three runs.

DETROIT AB R H O A E
Woodall, ss 5 0 1 2 3 0
Gehr'g'r, 1b 5 0 1 11 0 0
Heilmann, rf 5 0 1 2 0 0
Rogell, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0
Goslin, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Fothergill, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wingo, c 4 0 0 5 0 0
Schang, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manion, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wiltse, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Whitehill, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 6 12 27 13 0

...Batted for Wingo in 9th. ...Batted for Manion in 9th.

...ore by innings:
...Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6
...Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7—7

SUMMARY

...Two-base hits—Goslin, Simmons, Walberg, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—Smith. Sacrifices—Dykes, Rogell, Wingo. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Gehringer; Dykes to Miller to Simmons. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Manion, 1; Wiltse, 1; Whitehill, 1; Walberg, 3. Struck out—By Manion, 1; Wiltse, 1; Whitehill, 1; Walberg, 3. Hits—Off Manion, 5 in 5 innings; Wiltse, 3 in 2; Whitehill, 4 in 2; Walberg, 3 in 9. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Hubbard, Winston and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 15m.

...SURPRISES
...IN GRAND UNION

...OGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. ...W. Cowden's Vito won the ...-mile Union Hotel stakes, ...-furlong sprint, at the Spa ...ter. W. C. Harriman's Sun ...was second and Nasnak of the ...stables third. The time ...or furlongs was 1m. 13s.

...OWS WINS NET TITLE

...ston (Mont.) Aug. 27. (AP)—...mmons of Billings by de...Johnny Lewis, also of Bill...s tenth Montana men's ...nnis title here this after...defeating his opponent, 7-5, ...-4.

DONIE BUSH'...

...BURGH, Aug. 27.—Donie ...bs as manager of the Pirates ...s in League, according to a man ...to Harney Dreyfuss, boss Bucca... Newsbyes will be sorely disap...d if the club doesn't win, but ...does not blame Bush for the fact ...the team is now trailing the ...mans somewhere in the ...clouting one game and a half ...at bat. ...seventeenth game and ...with the best pitchers ...in the ninth, and the ...Detroit.

Harley Root Turns in Twenty-fourth Victory as Cubs Split Pair With Phillies

ew York Outfi

ES' IVORY HUNTERS CLUB WELL POSTE

nd Collegiate Ranks N ed by Costly Squad of Employed by Ruppert

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

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High officials of the New York are not exactly wordy when it ing just how much coin is annually on the feeding and of the jungle corps, but it is number fifteen men, which is about three times the total by any one other major league.

OPERATE ON SCHEDULE

This brigade of hunters sties under a definite schedule. One scout will be assigned to semi-pri circles in a certain territory. Another will cover the leges in this same territory, or two minor league that lap will be handled by a man. Thus with plenty of available, the country is cov all all times, there often face the necessity of sending scout to a certain spot when likely prospect might pop up suddenly, the Yanks have an emergency on the ground, and time quently is a deciding factor the handing of a player to when the competition is less. ever a deal involving a big chase price is pending, the ho okay is left to Bob Connor, who manages the Yankee farm at St. Paul.

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Another club that has gone extremes to protect itself against future is the St. Louis Cardinals buying up controlling interest and there the officials of the champeons now have under their control at least four minor-league clubs of different classifications. is equivalent to having sixty 100 players awaiting whatever gling the St. Louis boobs may necessary.

CARD SYSTEM ECONOMY

The world's champions do pick up the rawest type of rookie and plant him with one of our farms of low classification, the youngsters improves to the he moved up through the other classes to eventually become a major leaguer. If he doesn't improve he remains at his natural level. He probably will cost nothing to start with, so if he fails to make the grade there is no economic loss to the club, because the man had been picked value received at all times. had feature of this system is that it might work to the detriment of a player by keeping him to not under the control of one club.

It is evidently the intention of William Wrigley, controlling owner in the Chicago Cubs, to build a structure similar to the one erected by St. Louis. He recently went into the Reading league when a sale became necessary to avoid a howl about syndicate baseball. Wrigley also is heavily interested in the Pacific Coast league, but for some unknown reason Los Angeles employers have been able to operate amicably with the Chicago branch of the league. Eventually Wrigley probably will reach out for one or two more major branches, and thus assure himself a fairly good ivory crop annually.

OLD BARNEY KNOWS HOW

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators is one of the few veteran pitchers to accomplish the feat of striking out three pinch hitters in succession.

FORMER "HAG" WINS

G. D., a former track horse owned by his 100th win as a pacer at the Fort Wayne, (Ind.) Fair recently. He won his first race at the same track seven years ago.

ING IN THE MAJORS

CHICAGO SQUAD FORCED EXTRA INNING TO WIN

Runs in Tenth Give McCarthy Team 10-6 Victory; Phillies Capture Opener, 2 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. (AP)—The tail-end Phillies were as peaky as ever for the Chicago Cubs this afternoon when the league leaders to divide a double-header. The Cubs won the first game behind Ulrich's fine pitching by a score of 2 to 1 and lost the second after ten innings, 10 to 6. Ulrich, who went to Bush's assistance in the seventh inning of the first game, issued a pass that forced the winning run over the plate. Charley Root acted in the reverse role in both games and by pitching the last four innings of the second contest won up his twenty-fourth victory of the season.

The Phillies tied the score in this game by scoring three runs in the seventh on a two-base hit by Bressler, a single by Fonseca and a double by Burns. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Rothrock,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Jamieson,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Tobin,rf	5	0	0	1	0	Fonseca,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Flagstead,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Burns,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Regan,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Bressler,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Maguire,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Sewell,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Tod,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Richardson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rehg,c	3	0	0	1	1	Lutzke,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Morris	1	0	0	0	0	Hodlin,p	4	1	1	0	1
Wilson,p	3	0	0	0	0						
Wingfield,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Bellinger,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	4	24	14	Totals	35	6	10	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Rothrock, 2; Myer, Jamieson. Two-base hits—Regan, Jamieson, Fonseca. Three-base hit—Fonseca. Sacrifices—Hofmann, 2, Sewell. Double plays—Rothrock to Regan to Tod; Regan to Rothrock to Tod. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 4. Base on balls—Off Wilson, 1; Hodlin, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 1; Hodlin, 11 (a batter); Wingfield, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Wingfield, by Hodlin. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrandt. Time of game—1h. 46m.

SEVEN IN A ROW FOR CLEVELAND

Indians Continue Streak by Defeating Boston Sox in 9-to-2 Game

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 27. (AP)—Cleveland shot its winning streak to seven consecutive games today when it downed Boston, 9 to 2. For three innings Hudlin and Wiltse held their adversaries scoreless. Then things began to happen. Boston scored one and Cleveland came back with two and repeated for two more in the fifth. In the sixth they drove Southpaw Wiltse from the box and Wingfield, who replaced him, was battered even harder, Cleveland scoring four runs in the seventh. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Rothrock,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Jamieson,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Tobin,rf	5	0	0	1	0	Fonseca,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Flagstead,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Burns,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Regan,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Bressler,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Maguire,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Sewell,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Tod,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Richardson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rehg,c	3	0	0	1	1	Lutzke,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Morris	1	0	0	0	0	Hodlin,p	4	1	1	0	1
Wilson,p	3	0	0	0	0						
Wingfield,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Bellinger,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	1	4	24	17	Totals	35	9	10	27	13

x—Batted for Wilson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Flaskamper, 2. Two-base hits—Lyons, 2; Flaskamper, 2; Kamm, Harris. Three-base hit—Bluege. Stolen base—Ward. Sacrifices—Flaskamper. Left on base—Washington, 5; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Off Hadley, 2; Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 3; Lyons, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 10 in 7 innings; Burke, none in 1 inning. Umpires—Owens, Van Grafian, Connolly. Time of game—1h. 37m.

Lyons Too Good for Washington

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Ted Lyons held Washington to four scattered hits today, while Chicago bunched hits off Hadley to win the first game of the series off the Senators, 6 to 1. Flashkamper's error in the ninth inning helped Washington to its lone run. Lyons also led the attack of the White Sox with two doubles and a walk in three times up and he scored half of the White Six runs. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Wisk'r,ss	3	1	0	0	4
Harris,2b	4	0	1	1	3	Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Speaker,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Metzler,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Judge,1b	4	0	0	15	0	Falk,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bluege,ss	4	0	1	2	0	Ward,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Bishop,3b	3	0	0	1	1	Clancy,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Ruether,p	3	0	0	0	2	Schang,c	3	0	0	5	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lyons,p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	33	0	3	24	6	Totals	32	3	4	24	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Speaker, Bluege, Ruether, Schang. Two-base hits—Lyons, Kamm, Metzler. Three-base hit—Barrett. Stolen bases—Ward, Clancy. Sacrifices—Goslin, Bishop. Double plays—Harris to Bluege to Judge; Wisk'r to Ward to Clancy. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Ruether, 1; Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Ruether, 1; Lyons, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ruether, Schang. Passed ball—Schang. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 45m.

STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Wichita Falls	81	62	.566	Dallas	66	72	.478
Houston	79	69	.566	Shreveport	66	74	.471
Waco	77	63	.550	San Antonio	66	76	.465
Fort Worth	70	74	.567	Beaumont	59	86	.389

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth, 12; Waco, 7.
Wichita Falls, 7; Beaumont, 5.
Houston, 8; Shreveport, 2.
San Antonio, 13; Dallas, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Tulsa	92	45	.672	Okla. City	68	74	.479
Wichita	83	58	.589	Amarillo	67	74	.475
Des Moines	75	64	.540	Omaha	57	78	.422
Denver	69	69	.500	Lincoln	55	87	.387

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 6-11; Des Moines, 12-6.
Oklahoma City, 6; Amarillo, 2.
Tulsa, 4; Wichita, 1.
Denver-Lincoln game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Kansas City	92	57	.618	St. Paul	71	80	.470
Toledo	79	64	.552	Minneapolis	69	77	.473
Milwaukee	79	65	.549	Louisville	61	84	.421
Minneapolis	73	66	.525	Columbus	59	87	.404

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 0.
Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, 1.
Toledo, 4; Louisville, 3.
Milwaukee, 12; Columbus, 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Buffalo	89	67	.571	Baltimore	79	67	.541
Syracuse	87	67	.565	Rochester	67	75	.472
Newark	83	68	.550	Jersey City	58	91	.414
Toronto	75	66	.532	Reading	41	103	.275

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 2-1; Baltimore, 2-3.
Jersey City, 3-1; Rochester, 0-1.
Syracuse, 9; Newark, 5.
Buffalo, 13; Reading, 5.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Springfield, 4; Okmulgee, 2.
Fort Smith-Joplin game postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 10; New Orleans, 7.
Memphis, 8; Little Rock, 5.
Atlanta, 7; Mobile, 1.
Nashville, 14; Chattanooga, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 11; Evansville, 1.
Bloomington, 4; Decatur, 3.
Quincy, 3; Terre Haute, 2.
Danville, 9; Peoria, 4.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Twin Falls, 9; Idaho Falls, 8.
Salt Lake, 4; Ogden, 3.
Logan, 6; Provolle, 5.

PING BODIE IS HONORED BY SAN FRANCISCO FANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Maybe his bones creak when he comes to bat but he still manages to grab off husky base hits when they're needed and that is why the local baseball world celebrated with and for Frank (Ping) Bodie today.

Eighteen years ago, this sturdy hit-and-run artist joined the San Francisco Seals. In those days he was a home-run king and fans by the hundreds would line up at the gate to cheer him when he came out after the game.

Today, "Ping" was presented with a purse of nearly $1500 and many other gifts as tokens of "Ping Bodie Day." His admirers call him one of baseball's comebacks—he not only "made" the Seal lineup but he has helped make the team. It has been in the first division since he joined and not a little credit is given to his fighting spirit, timely hitting and versatile play, both as an infielder and outfielder.

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby to Ty Cobb

Dear Roger;

One of these days, and I hope it is a long way off, you will find what I am finding right now—that the hardest thing a ball player has to do is pack away the old bat and glove and quit. I just can't make up my mind what I should do.


TY COBB


ROGERS HORNSBY

Fifteen years ago, as a friend recalled to my mind the other day, I thought I had only about six or eight more seasons of baseball in me. I realized that the way I played the game I was burning up my energy at an alarming rate.

Then I always had my mind made up that I never would have a batting average below .300 opposite my name. And to be honest about it, I didn't think it would be possible for me to bat .300 for more than a dozen or fifteen years.

But this year I came back as a player at the urgent solicitation of Connie Mack, the finest man who ever managed a ball club. I am not sorry that I broke a resolve I had made not to play any more baseball. It has been a real pleasure to play under Mr. Mack and I am glad I could do it before I retired.

It looks like I would finish the season with a better than .300 batting mark (I'm knocking on wood as I write that.) And while I feel that I ought to quit and give way to younger and faster fellows, something inside me seems to be saying, "Go on, Ty, and play one more year. You're not through yet."

In your last letter, you spoke about the encouragement and incentive that keeps a ball player to concert pitch. Well, I don't think it's the money or the chance my team has of winning the second place check that keeps me going.

I might be able to paddle along somehow if I retired right now. I would miss the semimonthly pay checks that I have been getting for twenty-two years, but that wouldn't be a truly serious matter.

It occurs to me that the one and only incentive that has me standing on the fence wondering which way I will jump is love for the game. I don't think there is a thing in this world I like to do better than play ball.

If I couldn't get my hits pretty regularly, I might sour on the game a trifle. A month ago when I was in a terrible hitting slump I wished I could quit then and there. But there was a reason for my slump and when I had pushed that to one side and was getting my hits again I got the same old kick out of every game.

You are right when you say a ball player must have something to shoot at. My mark was a batting average. But I will add that a fellow also might like the game better than anything else in this world.

I'm afraid that when I do retire permanently, I'll have to go far, far away in the spring, so far away that I can't read the daily baseball news in the papers. If I'm within a couple of days of a training camp and read about the boys out there crashing those apples, I probably will hurry to the scene of action for just one more shot.

What have you thought about retiring? Maybe your views would help me some in my decision.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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KRUGS SWAMPED BY BELLS, 16-0

Ed Bryan Shuts Out Angels With Six Safeties

Missions Ice Contest With Big Nine-Run Rally

Slade, McDaniel, Jones Lead Attack of Visitors

(Continued from First Page)

and a triple by "Chili" McDaniel, who came to bat twice in this round, were included in the sixth-inning splurge that sank the Seraphs deeper into the cellar.

SLADE SLAPS HOMER

Gordon Slade and Bobby Jones helped McDaniel lead the Mission attack, the trio rapping out three safeties apiece. Slade got a home run, double and a single, while Jones satisfied himself with three one-base bingles.

Slade, by the way, did his boss, William H. McCarthy, Mission prexy, quite a favor by smacking the apple hard and often yesterday. For, while Slade was punching out extra base hits, McCarthy was talking to Jack Doyle, Chicago Cubs scout, who is thinking about recommending the Bell shortstop to Bill Veeck. McCarthy no doubt was able to boost the price on his prize shortstop a couple of notches yesterday every time Slade banged out a hit.

The Bells started off with a run in the opening inning when Evar Swanson was hit by a pitched ball, Hooper walked, and Jack Kahn contributed a wild heave in attempting to turn Finn's roller into a double-play. Swanson counted on the error, which was one of three made by Kahn yesterday.

Two more Mission markers were chalked up in the fourth when Finn singled, Rose walked, McDaniel sacrificed, and Jones singled over second to drive both runners home.

NINE MORE RUNS

Then came the wild and woolly, for the Bells, sixth, in which nine runs were counted. Finn started the round by reaching first on Kahn's poor throw, Rose singled and then came McDaniel with a home-run clout into the bleachers that accounted for three runs. Jones kept up the excitement by punching a hit past Hood and Slade followed with a double to left center that scored Bobby. Whitney fouled to Hannah, but Bryan walked. Wright was then lifted to let Gardner try his luck, which happened to be bad, also. Swanson greeted the new hurler with a single, while Hooper walked, filling the sacks. Finn forced Bryan at the plate, Brazill to Hannah, but Ed Rose scored three runners when he doubled off the bleacher screen. McDaniel's triple to the center-field wall brought in Rose with the ninth run of the round, and Jones politely rolled out to Staley to end the agony.

Gardner gave way to a pinch-hitter, so Al Smith was on the mound when the Bells came to bat in the seventh. Slade welcomed Smith by punching his first pitch over the left-field wall.

The final three Mission runs arrived in the ninth, two singles, a hit batsman, a walk and another error by Kahn doing the rest of the damage. Score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Orr,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hooper,rf	2	1	1	1	0	Kahn,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Finn,3b	3	3	1	1	2	Stasier,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Rose,lf	4	2	2	2	0	Agnew,lf	4	0	1	2	0
McDan'l,1b	4	3	3	9	2	Hood,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Jones,2b	4	2	2	1	3	Well,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Slade,ss	4	2	3	1	4	Brazill,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Whitney,c	4	1	1	6	0	Hannah,c	3	0	0	3	1
Wright,p	1	0	0	0	0	Wright,p	1	0	0	0	0
Gillespie,xf	2	0	0	1	0	Gardner,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Weather'x,1	1	0	0	0	0
						Smith,3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	15	27	11	Totals	30	0	5	27	10

x—Batted for Gardner in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	8—16
Base hits	2	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	8—15
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Kahn, 2. Innings pitched—By Wright, 8½; Gardner, 1. Charge defeat to Wright. At Bat—Of Wright, 32; Gardner, 4. Hits—Off Wright, 8; Gardner, 1. Runs scored—Off Wright, 8; Gardner, 0. Left on bases—Missions, 7; Los Angeles, 4. Runs responsible for—Wright, 7; Gardner, 4; Smith, 2. Struck out—By Wright, 7; Bryan, 6; Smith, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wright, 3; Gardner, 1; Smith, 1; Bryan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Swanson by Wright. Made by Smith. Home runs—McDaniel, Slade. Three-base hit—McDaniel. Two-base hits—Rose, Slade, Rose. Sacrifice hits—Kahn, McDaniel. Stolen bases—Jones, 2; McDaniel, 4; Slade, 2; Swanson, 2; Rose, 2; Whitney. Double plays—Swanson (unassisted); Jones to Finn to McDaniel; Brazill to Staley to Rose; Brazill to Hannah to Hood. Time of game—1h. 46m. Umpires—Dinneen and Dineen.

HARRY HEILMANN TOPS JUNIOR LOOP SLUGGERS IN FIGHT FOR FOURTH MAJOR BATTING CROWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Harry Heilmann, Detroit veteran, is well on his way to his fourth batting champions h i p of the American League. He has today the only .400 average among the major - league regulars, gained during Detroit's record - breaking winning streak of thirteen victories in a row.


HARRY HEILMANN

Starting with 1921 Heilmann has won the title with his bat every other year and his efforts to repeat this year seem due to win the reward. He passed the .394 of Al Simmons of the Athletics in figures compiled today, including Wednesday's game. Heilmann's gain in percentage this week was 21 points. The day the Yankees broke the Tigers' winning streak Wednesday Harry had a perfect day at bat, four times up, four singles.

Instead of the home-run twins, Ruth and Gehrig, it was Tony Lazzeri that broke up that game with a mighty drive which cleared off the crowded seats. That was Tony's sixteenth homer of the season.

Dutch Reuther and Waite Hoyt, who have dominated the American League pitching list for some time, were joined today by Wiley Moore, Manager Huggins's latest find. Moore's record is fourteen wins and six losses.

Ted Lyons still stands out as the leader in games won, with nineteen victories for a second-division club. Hoyt has seventeen wins.

Having failed to crack the Pittsburgh monopoly of National league batting honors, Frankie Frisch dropped back to give his rival, Rogers Hornsby, a chance. Hornsby today is but one point back of Clyde Barnhart, the low man of the three Pirates at the top of the column, while Frisch dropped six points to fifth place.

Brother Lloyd Waner, growing more accustomed to the atmosphere up around the top moved up from eighth place to sixth in the list of the first ten, so it may not be long until the "three musketeers" become a quartet. Lloyd is only twelve points back of Barnhart.

Three in one day shot Hack Wilson's home run record upon a par with the twenty-three mark set by Cy Williams some time back and since unchanged. Hornsby has gathered two this week in his drive to recapture the National league batting crown he wore for six straight years. Rogers now has twenty-two homers.

Lee "Specs" Meadows is back in the first place among the National league pitchers but his partner, Carmen Hill, is down in sixth rank. Benton of the Giants got bumped in his start this week and dropped back to second. The Cardinal veterans, Jess Haines and Grover Alexander come next but Charlie Root of Chicago tops them all in victories with twenty-two.

With half of the first ten hitters in the league wearing Pirate uniforms it is no wonder that Pittsburgh has the best team hitting mark in the majors today, .309. Even the slugging Yankees are four points below in the team figures, with .282.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	H.R.	Pct.
Smith, Detroit	15	4	6	1	.429
Heilman, Detroit	372	83	149	13	.400
Simmons, Phila.	339	75	136	14	.394
Manush, Detroit	62	9	24	2	.387
Gehrig, New York	456	132	173	29	.379
Ruth, New York	412	116	147	49	.357
Speaker, Wash.	422	67	150	7	.355
Fothergill, Detroit	413	79	146	10	.349
Meusel, New York	386	67	133	5	.345
Schang, St. Louis	214	30	74	5	.346
Cobb, Phila.	442	93	150	9	.340
Goslin, Wash.	446	72	151	10	.341
Nevin, Detroit	181	26	61	2	.337
Combs, New York	304	101	102	5	.336
Dykes, Phila.	324	39	109	3	.336
Sisler, St. Louis	490	74	164	7	.335
McFarlan, Boston	39	3	13	0	.333
Cochrane, Phila.	376	69	119	13	.316
E. Miller, St. Louis	367	62	116	4	.316
Fonseca, Detroit	107	19	33	3	.308
Thurston, Wash.	65	7	20	1	.308
Lazzeri, New York	481	73	147	13	.306
Koenig, New York	68	11	20	1	.294
Manush, Detroit	431	83	144	7	.290
Hartnett, Chicago	61	7	17	1	.279
McNeely, Wash.	107	20	30	1	.280
Rice, Detroit	46	7	13	0	.283
Hasty, Wash.	46	7	13	0	.283
Durst, New York	191	17	51	2	.267
Ruether, St. Louis	120	11	32	0	.267
Rhoads, Phila.	63	4	13	0	.206
Bonan, Chicago	122	11	27	0	.221
Sheely, Chicago	126	17	27	4	.214
Cole, Chicago	13	1	3	0	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	H.R.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	474	93	153	7	.323
Harris, Pitts.	353	52	101	2	.286
Hartnett, Phila.	353	52	99	7	.280
Hornsby, New York	448	103	153	22	.353
Frisch, St. Louis	477	97	156	7	.327
Jones, Chicago	3	0	1	0	.333
Stephenson, Chicago	446	89	150	7	.336
L. Waner, Pitts.	481	103	162	4	.337
Harper, New York	384	59	123	10	.320
Mokan, Phila.	3	0	1	0	.333
Brickell, Pitts.	13	3	4	0	.308
Traynor, Pitts.	466	69	139	7	.298
Hendricks, Brook.	437	77	130	7	.297
Bigbee, St. Louis	141	24	42	2	.298
Bell, Phila.	3	1	1	0	.333
Terry, Brooklyn	413	57	127	4	.307
Farrell, N. Y. Giants	402	57	120	3	.299
Wilson, Phila.	464	97	153	30	.330
Hafey, St. Louis	418	69	129	13	.309
Hartnett, Chicago	133	19	41	3	.308
Lowe, Cincinnati	133	19	37	1	.278
Rhyne, Pitts.	133	19	37	0	.278
Maranville, Boston	454	70	140	2	.308
Scott, Brooklyn	383	39	107	0	.279
Felix, Brooklyn	366	39	107	0	.292
Bancroft, Boston	358	43	98	0	.274
Bancroft, New York	3	0	1	0	.333
Bentley, New York	3	0	1	0	.333
Bush, Chicago	133	19	37	0	.278
Butler, Brooklyn	403	39	115	0	.285

PITCHING RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Hoyt, N. Y.	17	6	Meadows, Phila.	16	9
Ruether, St. L.	14	6	Benton, Giants	13	4
Bommel, Phila.	4	0	New York	12	4
Lyons, Chicago	19	9	Malone, Chicago	12	7
W. Moore, N.Y.	14	7	Alexander, Chi.	12	7
M. Thomas, N.Y.	7	3	Hill, Phila.	12	9
W. Miller, Clev.	9	4	Bell, Chicago	11	4
Wash.	13	7	Haines, St. L.	11	5
W. Collins, Det.	13	7	Grimes, N. Y.	11	6
Fermoyle, Wash.	10	5	Barnes, N. Y.	11	7
Walberg, Phila.	13	8	Ty Barnes, N.Y.	11	7
Hudlin, Cleve.	10	6	Petty, Pitts.	11	7
Ehmke, Boston	10	6	Donat, Chicago	11	7
Quinn, Phila.	10	6	Carlson, Phila.	11	8
Gaston, Phila.	10	7	Luque, Cincy.	11	8
Thurston, Wash.	11	8	Kremer, Pitts.	11	8
Marberry, Wash.	10	8	Greenfield, N.Y.	11	9
Whitehill, Det.	12	10	Gewnich, Boston	11	9
Holloway, Det.	11	11	Heath, Chicago	11	9
			Quinn, Phila.	11	10
			Aldridge, Pitts.	10	8
			Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	11	11

LA BARBA MAY GET OFFER IN MOVIES

Fidel La Barba may receive an offer from a motion-picture concern, it became known yesterday, due to the fact that he has passed an almost perfect screen test. In filming the fight between La Barba and Johnny Vacca at the Olympic the other night some close-ups of the champion were made which attracted the motion-picture directors. The film is being shown twice nightly, including Sundays, at the Olympic, along with the Dempsey-Sharkey, Dempsey-Firpo and Dempsey-Carpentier official fight films.

OAKS FALL ON HOLLYWOODERS

Celebrate Jimmy Reese Day, by Dimming Stars

Boehler Hurls 9-to-0 Victory for Twentieth Win

Acorns Score All Their Runs in Third Frame

OAKLAND, Aug. 27.—Oakland celebrated Jimmy Reese and Shriners' day with a 9-to-0 victory over the Hollywood Stars at Emeryville today. The Oaks scored all of their runs in the third inning and after that they looked helpless before the shoots of Bud Teachout, who relieved Walter Murphy during the big rally. On the other hand, George Boehler had no trouble in blanking the Stars with seven hits, to turn in his twentieth win of the season.


JIMMY REESE

Murphy went through the first two innings without allowing a hit and Leonard Metz started the big rally with a single. Read bunted him to second and Boehler beat out a bunt to Gooch. Governor's single scored Metz and Boehler scored when Reese singled. Lary also singled to score Governor and Reese was safe at third when Gooch dropped a perfect throw from McNulty. Lary taking second. Bratcher was purposely walked to fill the bases and Shinners fouled out. Murphy walked Fenton to force Reese over the plate and then Teachout took the mound.

Teachout was wild as any pitcher who has shown on the Oakland lot this season. He walked Metz to force Lary over the plate. Read singled to score Bratcher and Fenton. Boehler was walked and Governor was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases again. Reese walked out four wide ones to force in Read from second and Gooch made a great stop of Lary's grounder to force Governor at third and to end the scoring for the day. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gooch,2b	4	0	0	1	3	Governor,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Lee,ss	4	0	1	1	4	Reese,2b	3	2	1	2	3
Whitehill,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Lary,ss	3	1

Development of Ends to Replace Badgro and Behrendt One of Jones's Toughest J

BOREN'S CONDITION MAY HELP SOLVE DIFFICULTY

Charley Sure to Play One Berth if His Knee Stands the Gaff; McCaslin May Make Grade

BY BRAVEN DYER

When Howard Jones starts throwing the 1927-model Trojan grid machine together next month he faces a tremendous task in securing two topnotch ends. This job is second only to that of replacing Jeff Cravath, whose work at center last year made him one of the outstanding pivot men of the country.



HOWARD JONES

Of course, the entire U.S.C. line is shot so full of holes it resembles a piece of well-drilled Swiss cheese, only Jesse Hibbs returning out of the seven regulars of last year. But there are lots of big fellows for the guard and tackle berths, with John Fox expected to perform nobly at center if all goes well.

Jones, so some of the experts declare, is doubly worried about the wing positions because of the new lateral-pass rule, which is supposed to put a terrific burden on the end men. However, in Jones's own opinion, there will be no indiscriminate use of this play by teams on the Coast and even if there should be the U.S.C. mentor feels that the additional burden falls on the halfbacks rather than the ends. Of course, the ends have to measure up to standard in order to do their interference smashing effectively, and that's the problem Jones faces—that of getting two boys husky enough, fast enough and experienced enough to mow down the opposition in as efficient a manner as did Red Badgro and Al Behrndt.

BOREN BEST OF LOT

Charley Boren, a former halfback, is the outstanding candidate for one of the wing berths. In 1925, Jones's first year, Boren was a sophomore end. The Trojan mentor felt that Honey Earle was too heavy to be fast enough for the backfield and, needing a man to replace him, selected Boren. This piece of work was done quietly but effectively for Boren played the Stanford game and proved a whale of a gridder. Three nights later he was tackled by Earle in practice and never played again that year or last. An operation performed in January is expected to put Charley in A-1 condition and Jones hopes that the trick knee will bother the boy no more.

Having been an end on the 1924 frosh team, and a mighty good one at that, Boren won't have any trouble fitting in at a wing berth. He shines best as an interference smasher and at tackling. Charley has enormous arms. They are as big around as an ordinary man's leg and once he gets them locked about an opponent's limbs there's no getting away. If only that knee will stand the gaff half of Jones's worries anent ends will disappear. Naturally, the Trojan coach can tell nothing about Boren's actual condition until that knee takes a few hard wallops.

Lowry McCaslin, Jim Moser, Tony Steponavich and Francis Tappan stand out from a horde of young men as the most promising aspirants for the other end position. McCaslin, whether he knows it or not, has an excellent chance of making the varsity provided he measures up to his best ability. He is an efficient blocker, has the height and weight required of a big-league end and has seen some service in the past.

WAS A QUARTERBACK

While attending Whittier High School McCaslin was a quarterback, but as a sophomore at U.S.C. last year he understudied Badgro. Red played most of the time so McCaslin didn't get in there very often.

Moser is a letter man from last year but has grown so rapidly of late that he is almost too heavy for a wing berth. He may fit in nicely as a tackle. His playing was good while he was in action last season and it may be that with a clear field he will outdistance the other candidates because of his great experience.

Steponavich and Tappaan are sophomores. Jones used them quite a bit in spring practice. The former is heavier than Tappaan, but still retains his speed. Inasmuch as Jones likes beef Tony seems to be a leap or two ahead of his rival. Tappaan was a tackle in high school but became an end under Aubrey Devine last year.

HIBBS CAN HELP END

If Boren is able to play at top speed all the time Jones will not be so badly off. Charley can take one wing, and then the other end—whoever he is to be—can be placed next to Jesse Hibbs, a great tackle if ever there was one. A strong tackle can often make a poor end look very good. If the reader will pardon the personal touch we happen to know whereof we speak, for several years ago one Gerald Dennebrink proved the theory conclusively when the writer was trying to hold up one wing of a certain college eleven. Not that we ever looked very good, but you get the idea.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE UNNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

ALL colleges don't get off to the same kind of a start on the football season, regardless of rules and regulations. During our trip east we noted items of interest published early in August regarding the preseason training of the various colleges. They go into training camp there exactly as the ball clubs go into spring training before the start of the regular baseball season. About August 15 the coach picks out his likely candidates for the varsity and "invites" them to a seaside or mountain resort and there they scramble around under his watchful eye for three or four weeks with the result that when the season rolls around the coach has his team just about picked and his squad is in top-notch condition for the schedule.

• • •

Such a condition of affairs is not allowed in the Pacific Coast Conference as it smacks too loudly of professionalism in the minds of the big moguls. Admittedly the expenses of these preseason workouts are not paid by the football candidates but by either the student body or the alumni or the fraternities or a combination of these groups. Not all the colleges in the East allow these workouts either, but they have the sanction of schools of the caliber of the University of Pennsylvania. The coast officials attempt to get everybody off to an even start by refusing teams to practice under the coach until September 15.

• • •

It doesn't always work out evenly, however. California, for instance, starts its fall semester earlier than the other schools. Players report about August 15 and while they are not allowed to work under the varsity coach for a month, they get four weeks of hard practice under the watchful eyes of varsity stars who are appointed as coaches of interclass teams with the result that when September 15 rolls around the coach finds his squad in perfect physical condition and pretty well picked over by the varsity veterans who have been teaching the candidates the stuff that the coach would give them anyhow.

• • •

Up at Stanford it is different again. The Cardinals don't commence their fall term until October 1. But do they lose those two weeks? Not much. The football squad reports September 15 and the boys work out twice a day for two weeks with the result that by October 15, when classes start, they are in excellent trim. Give a coach a chance to watch his boys during two two-hour workouts a day for two weeks and he knows more about them than the average football coach does about his team at the end of the season.

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A school like the University of Southern California, which takes up at about the regulation time of September 15, starting classes and football practice simultaneously, is up against a pretty tough proposition to get ready for such competition as is afforded by these other schools with their advantages of classroom schedule. Unless the boys get together for a sort of an informal session for a couple of weeks before school starts, they are about two weeks behind the rest of the parade when October 1 rolls around.

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Well, that's something for the coaches to worry about and not the lowly scribes. As far as we are concerned if they would start playing football on January 1 and keep it right up for twelve months in the year they would suit yours truly fine. Things ought to be getting interesting three weeks from now and that's three weeks too far away to suit us.

Bush's Job Safe, Says Buc Owner

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—Donie Bush's job as manager of the Pirates is not in danger, according to a man close to Barney Dreyfuss, boss Buccaneer. Dreyfuss will be sorely disappointed if the club doesn't win, but he does not blame Bush for the fact that his team is now trailing the Cubs by three games.

"Bush has done very well in keeping us well up in the first division," said Barney. "He hadn't a strong pitching staff to start with and Kremer's disability forced him to put nearly all the burden on Hill, Meadows and Aldridge. He has scarcely had a day all year in which he could put in his strongest line-up."

Dreyfuss has no objection to Bush shooting off his mouth every once in a while.

Drivers Tune Chariots for Banning Race

Whizzing around the Legion speedway at Banning today, twenty-seven drivers will be tuning up their motors and putting on last-minute adjustments prior to the qualifying trial spins which start tomorrow afternoon and continue until Saturday.

Twenty-five of the twenty-seven entries in the championship auto races are expected to qualify for the program to be held Labor Day under the auspices of the Banning American Legion Post. Almost every country on the face of the map is represented.

Mel Kneasley, driving a superfront-wheel Mickelson special which tore around at an eighty-nine-mile-an-hour clip, is looked upon as a likely winner. Speed Hinckley in his brand new Rajo special, which won all the big races at Banning August 7, last, is another favorite.

The appearance of Lou Moore, former Banning champion and one of the most popular drivers who ever raced over the Legion speedway, is a signal for renewed hostilities between himself and Barney Kloepfer. Moore will pilot the McDowell special. Herman Schurch, the German ace; Phil Pardee, Mike Admire, Dale Pence, Jerry Turner, Walter May and Bill Bundy will also supply plenty of thrills.

HOW'S THE KNEE, CHARLEY?

That's the question the young man shown here will have to answer many times during the first couple of weeks of football practice. He is expected to fill one end berth at U. S. C. If his knee, injured in 1926, is all O. K., the Trojans will be much happier. In case you don't already know it he's Charley Boren, a halfback under Jones two years ago and an end under Leo Calland the season before that.



POMONA LIKES SCHEDULE

Sagehen Gridders to Play Three Hard Games on Home Field This Fall; Meet Bruins at Coliseum

CLAREMONT, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—If playing on your home field is as much an advantage as they say it is, that will be one bright spot in an otherwise not so brilliant football outlook for Pomona College this approaching season. The Sagehens not only are scheduled to play four of their seven games in Claremont, but three of these will be major engagements, with the teams from whom they will expect the hottest battle for the title.

Alumni Field seems to have been a pretty fortunate battleground for Pomona. There rarely has been a terrific disaster to the Blue here, although Pomona has been ruffed around considerably on other fields. But even in 1925, when a good high-school team could have given the Sagehens an awful run, they trimmed Whittier, 7 to 6, on their own field and gave the championship Occidental eleven an awful scare, losing 6 to 3, after leading for three quarters.



EUGENE NIXON

It may sound like a paradox but, up until last season, Pomona would always must rather play Occidental on the Tigers' field. They had won so consistently on that enemy field that a tradition had almost grown up and it gave Oxy a cold chill just to see a Sagehen athlete hallooing around the outside gate, but that 23-to-0 win hung up over Pomona last year has done quite a bit toward erasing the complex.

Be that as it may, Coach Eugene White Nixon isn't shedding any tears over the fact that he plays Caltech, Whittier and Occidental at Claremont this year. There is no accurate way of telling right now, but, from the looks of things, those three squads, with the undoubted addition of Southern Branch, will be the main championship contenders. And it makes it lovely to meet them in your own back yard.

On a par with Oxy's former distrust of Pomona on Patterson Field, is Pomona's utter dislike for U.C.L.A. and the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Sagehens haven't won a football game in that big bowl since it was built, and they've played there quite frequently. And, for the last time, Pomona meets U.C.L.A. on that field this year. Not that anybody is trying to prove that it was the Coliseum field that beat Pomona in the Pomona-Branch game last year, but, while making wild guesses, that could be one of them. At any rate, every Pomona athlete, coach, rooter and faculty member will go through the cement tunnels of the Coliseum with crossed fingers and back-pockets bulging with rabbit's feet, on November 5.

AWAY FROM HOME

Two of the three lesser engagements on the Blue social list for the fall will be played away from home. Pomona journeys down to San Diego for the tussle with the Aztecs on October 29 and to Redlands on November 12. La Verne plays at Claremont.

Whatever else you can say about him, there is no denying that Coach Nixon knows his calendar and yearbooks. He can arrange schedules better than the chief schedule-maker of the A. A. U. or S. F. With the one exception of having to play Caltech the first game of the year, the rest of it is arranged very neatly. Pomona plays a hard game, then an easier one (supposedly) and then a hard one. Now, if these smaller squads really are weak, it will give all the cripples time to come out of it and all the mistakes leeway to be straightened in between the big tilts. The schedule:

October 8—Caltech at Claremont.
October 15—La Verne at Claremont.
October 19—U.C.L.A. at Coliseum.
October 29—San Diego at San Diego.
November 5—Whittier at Claremont.
November 12—Redlands at Redlands.
November 19—Occidental at Claremont.

COACH HESS GREETS LOYOLA GRID CANDIDATES NEXT WEEK



Loyola Field will take on the aspect of a real, honest-to-goodness football layout once more on September 6, at which time Bill Hess and his Lion pack are scheduled to hold their initial workouts.

The Loyola coach is expected to return from the north today or tomorrow and will get right to work in order to have everything in readiness for the first practice of the season. After spending a long vacation on the Rogue River, Hess is all primed for the best year in the history of the school.

Everything points to a wonderful season for the Lions. There are plenty of lettermen, and there is plenty of new material. As compared with last year's squad, more beef and more experience among the reserves, features which were lacking, will go far toward making the next Lion varsity one of the most feared in Southern California.

SHERWOOD LEADS TEAM

Capt. Shovel Sherwood will head the list of returning veterans. Although small in stature, Sherwood is possessed of a goodly quantity of characteristic fight, which more than makes up for what he lacks in weight. He plays a heady game at center and hasn't made a bum pass in two years. His chief assistant looks like Cole Joyce, who, by the way, is rated by many as the most likely looking prospect on the squad. With three years of football ahead of him, Joyce figures to attract plenty of attention before he quits the game.

Haddock, Donahue and Bernard will be hard looking for guard berths, as will Bill Styvaert if he decides to return to school. There is one hole to be filled at tackle due to the loss of Vince Arioski. Clancy Furlong will be on the job once more to take care of his tackle, and Miller, who got in enough quarters for a letter last season, looks good for the other. Davis, Kearney and Bowman, especially the first mentioned also have to be figured.

There will be quite a battle put up for the two wing positions. One of them was left vacant by the graduation of Ray O'Brien, but none of the ends are sure of landing a job. The chief contenders will be Mannion, Brown, Eckennoth, Foltz and Daugherty.

The backfield, while not so well fortified with letter men as is the line, figures to hold its own in any kind of competition.

TUNNEY AT QUARTER

Jim Tunney is a cinch for quarterback. His headwork and uncanny ability on both ends of the forward pass make him almost indispensable as a backfield man. And in a safety position he is second to nobody in these parts. Whitey Hoffman will pose as Tunney's understudy, although he can play anything else in the backfield.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THERE are no miracle coaches."

So writes Glenn S. (Pop) Warner in the latest revision of his splendid book, "Football for Coaches and Players," which has just come off the Stanford press and is illustrated by Lone Star Bill Dietz, who played for and assisted Warner at Carlisle and later coached Washington and the Marines here on the Coast.

"And," continues Warner, "no coach has any great secrets or any unsolvable plays which make him successful.

"The successful coaches are those who know how to handle men, who pay great attention to a thorough teaching of the rudiments of the game, who have a comparatively few basic plays which they can teach their teams to execute faultlessly, and who have good material to work with."

• •

There it is—the secret of success for football coaches, young and old.

And it comes from the dean of American football coaches, a man who has had pronounced success in his chosen field over a period exceeding three decades.

A man, modest and unassuming, who does not hesitate to give credit where credit is due, and dedicates his book "to the hundreds of young men whom I have had the pleasure of coaching during the past thirty-three years, who by their courage, skill and loyalty have enabled me to gain such success as I have had as a football coach."

The book is a gem, and I treasure the fact that on a flyleaf is inscribed in "Pop's" handwriting, "To my friend, Paul Lowry with the compliments of the writer, Glenn S. Warner." It is good to be counted a friend of a successful teacher of young men.

• •

"Pop's" book is so brutally frank about miracles and miracle workers that I positively blush for the enthusiastic Stanford young men who whispered to me after the California game of 1924 that "Pop" was endowed with some divine power of being able to win whenever he gave the word to his teams.

The 1924 battle ended in a 20-to-20 tie, and it was "Pop's" first personal direction of a Stanford team in a "big game," Andy Kerr having carried on for him until "Pop's" contract at Pittsburgh expired.

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The thing that made the Stanford undergrads and grads, too, for that matter, absolutely popeyed over this game was that after Stanford had been outplayed all over the place in the third quarter and most of the fourth the Red Shirts came from behind in the closing five minutes and scored two touchdowns in rapid succession.

California, on the short end of a 6-to-0 score at the end of the first half as the result of two field goals from Murray Cuddeback's toe, had taken a new lease on life starting the third quarter. So restless was the California attack that the late Andy Smith's boys completely dominated the play and scored three touchdowns, one in the third quarter and two in the fourth. With the stage all set for a California triumph and five minutes to play, Andy yanked some of his battered stars and sent in fresh players. So did "Pop." He sent in a new quarterback—with instructions.

• •

Then Stanford surged to the attack, and Stanford tied the game in a breathless five minutes—a five minutes of amazement and surprise for California and a five minutes of joy for Stanford. But it was not a miracle.

Stanford used no plays she had not used before in the game. But she did use variations of the same basic offensive formation, and it was these variations that had California guessing and which tied the game for Stanford.

• •

Throughout the game such running attack as Stanford had been able to negotiate against California had included a passing attack with Cuddeback on the sending end.

When in the final five minutes Cuddeback completed two long passes from big Ed Walker California was caught unawares. The Bear secondary defense was not watching Cuddeback as a receiver. He had been pegged in the role of a sender all day. One of these long passes—the final one—Cuddeback carried to a touchdown, and then kicked the goal that tied the score. The other Ted Shipkey converted into a score on a short pass from the 10-yard line.

So, instead of a miracle, it was simply a surprise attack, directed by a smart coach. The same thing happened in the Alabama game last New Year's Day. Stanford scored in the early minutes of the game on a pass from Bogue to Walker. Nobody laid a hand on Walker. The element of surprise was laid in a long march down the field with Hoffman tossing forward passes to Hyland and further in the fact that Walker had not been on the receiving end of a forward pass all year. Alabama scouts did not have him charted as a receiver nor Bogue as a tosser.

• •

So, when Glenn Warner writes that "I have not departed from the basic offensive formation which I have used for twenty years, except to change and perfect certain plays and, perhaps, add or discard a few plays each year," you can believe him.

And you can paste this in your hat as gospel truth as coming from Glenn S.: "I expect in the future, as in the past, to be able to add to, and vary these plays enough from year to year to keep coaches or rival teams guessing to some extent, and I have no fear of lessening my efficiency as a coach by giving to other coaches the methods, tactics and plays which I have employed. Good football scouts get the information by watching my teams play; so I see nothing to gain by withholding from publication any pet plays or methods."

WARNER FEARS OLYMPIC CLUB

At Least That's What Pop's Press Agent Says

Meets Strong Club Team at Start of Year

Rebuilding Line is Problem Confronting Coach

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 27. "Stanford will probably be beaten by the Olympic Club on the opening day of the 1927 football season, September 24," says "Pop" Warner, Cardinal coach, in discussing his team's prospects for this fall.



GLENN "POP" WARNER.

Warner pointed out that the Olympic Club contest had been scheduled on the same day as the game with Fresno State, as a practice affair, when it was not expected that the winged "O" would be a particularly strong aggregation. However, the club has gathered former college stars from all over the country and will have an all-star outfit. Then, too, the clubmen will have three or four weeks' earlier start than the Cards and play a game on September 18. "Pop" declares that the Olympic Club game will be considered a practice affair and that he will not be bothered about the outcome.

BRUIN GRID ATHLETES SEE ICEMAN JOBS DURING S

That extremely remunerative occupation of packing ice, popular both as a developer of physical prowess and publicity, the latter term having as its envoy none other than Red Grange, who used to gladden the hearts of the kitchen help in Wheaton when he was an amateur at Illinois, has all but been completely forsaken by the gridiron clan at the University of California at Los Angeles during this waning summer.



SCRIBS BIRLENBACH

However, the frozen steam business has kept Scribner Birlenbach, captain of the Bruins, busy ever since summer session ended the first of August. Scrib, who will be dishing out orders from the quarterback position on the U.C.L.A. eleven, polished off six units of academic work this summer and then turned from study to conditioning exercise, and found it on an ice truck.

Joe Fleming, the 170-pound half who tore through the opposition to ring up 105 points after his name during the 1926 campaign, has been toughening up by working as a blacksmith's helper in the First National Studios. The movies lured Bert La Brucherie, fullback, too. Bert worked before the camera as an extra during the first part of vacation, but deserted the work and is now mixing concrete.

White-collar jobs have been the pastimes for Bob Henderson, two-letter end, who has been working in a local bank, and Milo Olson, who

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Wm. Penn

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General Cigar Co., Inc.

AUGUST 28, 1927.—[PART

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subbed at half. Olsen has been working in a law office.

Jim Hudson, the red-headed ta-kle, has been in the harness all summer. Herman Sparks, 210-pound center who played football to Coach Bill Spaulding's liking, handling centers on the line and produce weapons. Julius Rose wasn't away from one end zone or the other many minutes during the 1925 or 1926 season, has been in merchandise in a big way. Another end, Charlie Kemp, is driving a truck for a newspaper.

Erwin Davis, one of the steadiest guards during the best and still a star, is a lumber camp. Elvin Hoke, tackle, is in the oil fields somewhere and Earl Rose, short-legged fullback, has been working in the sanitary department. Fleming.

Nothing has been heard of the remaining lettermen, namely, guard; Jake Singer, guard; Wilcox, quarter.

It is only a matter of days or a trifle less before Spaulding sends the first workout squad through. The Bruins have their first game September 24 with Arizona Teachers' College on hand.

SARAZEN IS BIG RACE PURSE W

Sarazen, the Bayar-Gil dog which was retired recently from racing, w th a total of $[illegible] owner, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, when won twenty-seven races in six starts. The most notable was the defeat of the Polish Epinard in the $50,000 added race at Latonia in which a mile and a quarter in 2:01 4-5 is regarded as a world record.

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TOURNAMENT WINNERS

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[illegible] Amateur, 1927.
[illegible] Open, 1927. (Par-67, Armour 72, Cooper 79.)
[illegible] Open, 1927.
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[illegible] Open, 1927. (36 holes.)
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Southern California Yacht Clubs Gather at Johnson's Landing for Last Time This Se

YACHTSMEN TO STAGE CRUISE

Three-Day Program Planned at Catalina

Sailing Craft Schedule Race on Saturday

Midwinter Regatta Attracts Eastern Boats

BY EDWARD C. LAWRENCE


BILL WARMINGTON

Gathering together for the last time this season, the combined yacht clubs of Southern California will set sail for Johnson's Landing Saturday at noon for their annual three-day stag cruise.

Ever year the cruise has taken on a more prominent place in the yachting program, and this time the sea-going Corinthians plan to establish new records. All sailing yachts will be raced from San Pedro to Johnson's in three classes. A warning gun will be fired at noon, preparatory gun at 12:05, and the R's will be started at 12:10. At 12:15, the forty-five-footers will race in a class followed by the handicap class for schooners, yawls, ketches and sloops at 12:20.

The fleet of canvas-driven packets should exceed thirty boats, and that number will probably be doubled by power cruisers. Commodore E. W. Murphy of the California Yacht Club is working diligently to get a record turnout for his club.

DONATE TROPHIES

Large fleets are expected from the Los Angeles and Newport Harbor yacht clubs. It is also possible that Admiral Clem Stone's yawl Teva of the San Diego Yacht Club will be up for the event, and a couple of the Santa Barbara boats may drop in.

The California Yacht Club has lined up a number of attractive trophies, which will be awarded the winners in each class.

The stag cruise will not, however, put the finishing touches on yachting in local waters. Southern California's all-year Corinthian program will continue functioning with the California Yacht Club's fall series for R and Star sloops scheduled to start in September.

Plans are also going ahead in a satisfactory manner for the second annual midwinter regatta, which will be staged in March off Los Angeles Harbor. The East has been responding lately with R-sloop entries, as well as the original three skees promised by the Long Island exponents of six-meter yachts.

EASTERN R'S

Julius Morgan, who has entered his R-sloop Puffin, has one of the fastest sloops of her class to be turned out this season. The Live Yankee, a freak "twenty," has failed to come up to expectations. She will also be raced out here. It will give an interesting check on the relative merits of eastern and western designs.

Practically every well-known R sloop on the Coast will be represented, with the possible exception of the heavier San Francisco boats. If past years can be taken as a criterion, the skippers cannot expect a great deal of wind, which will favor the light weather sloops.

If Ted Geary brings the Sir Tom down from Seattle, and Sir Ron Maitland can be influenced to ship the new Lady Pat south as a representative of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, there will be quite a fleet of light-weather sailers.

SIX-METER CLASS

In all probability Southern California will be represented by three sixes and perhaps more. San Diego yachtsmen are particularly interested in the six-meter class, and plan to build at least one boat. The Skippers' Club has arranged to build two boats. If Seattle and San Francisco can be influenced to add a boat apiece, it would add considerably to the competition.

Amateurs to Swap Swats at Olympic

Amateur battlers have their inning starting September 15, when the Los Angeles Athletic Club stages their first simon pure boxing show of the season at the Olympic. This will inaugurate a series of monthly shows to be held at the Grand-avenue boxing palace.

Boxing Commissioner Ernie Clark and Athletic Director Charley Keppen of the Mercury Club announced the date of the first show and authorized Clayton Frye, the club matchmaker to get busy lining up a card of ten or twelve bouts.

Pacific Coast and national champions will headline the card if Frye's negotiations are successful. Frye is angling for several boxers from the Olympic Club of San Francisco to meet the Mercury Club battlers.

Huserta Evans, Pacific Coast and Far Western bantam champ, will be in one of the top bouts against a good opponent. Frye stated that he was also trying to land Anderson, the Coast welterweight champ, for a match with Paul Brown, the L.A.A.C. 145-pound sensation. This bout will be the grudge battle of the card as Brown was eliminated from the Coast title tournament by Anderson on a most unpopular decision. Brown wants to wipe out that loss.

Mallory, the national A.A.U. heavyweight champion of the Olympic Club, may also appear on the card as will as Ben Golden, Coast feather champ, and Martin Malone, Coast and Far Western 160-pound title holder.

While the club will have a permanent date each month, that exact day has not been decided upon as yet. This show is billed for the second Thursday of the month. Keppen stated, however, that it is most likely that the third Thursday in each month would be the final selection made by the club officials and the heads of the Olympic.

FITTING NAME

A golf course recently constructed near Mountain Iron, Minn., has been named the Mid-Iron public golf links.

SCOTTISH CLANSMEN WILL MEET IN SPORT FESTIVAL

Scottish residents of Southern California will forsake their ancient and honorable pastime of golf Labor Day for a more modern series of athletic games at Tournament Park, Pasadena. A committee headed by J. B. Leitch and Owen Bird has arranged a program of sports and other events for the MacGregors, MacDonalds, Dhus and all the rest of the Picts, featuring everything from fifty-yard dashes to bagpipes.

The feature event of the day promises to be the open 120-yard low hurdle event, in which Bob Maxwell, former Pomona and now L.A.A.C. hurdler will compete. There are six A.A.U. events on the program in addition to the usual three-legged races, egg races and the like usually staged at picnics. The A.A.U. events are the one-mile run, fifty-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, and sixteen-pound shot put.

A soccer championship will be played off. Pipe bands, individual piping for the young and old, a tug-o'-war, horseshoes, quoiting, and the Highland Fling and Sword dances, comprise the program.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 28, 1927.

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Unless Willis Ryan's "special" was side-tracked somewhere between here and Salina, Kan., he should have arrived here last Friday evening.

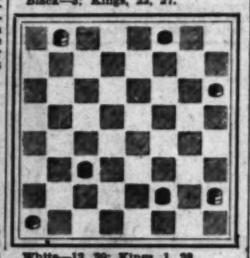
A match of some kind between he and Jeruchemson would be interesting. Should any of the surrounding cities desire a simultaneous exhibition, they can secure his services on reasonable terms. You may write him direct in care of the local clubrooms, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets.

A thirty-game match between S. Cohen and R. T. Ward is scheduled to be played in London the latter part of October.

J. A. Drouillard, who has been in San Francisco for several weeks, has returned to the city.

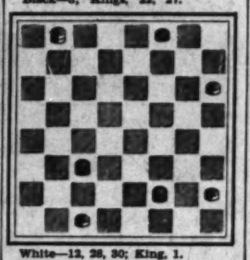
Mr. A. Wallace has returned home after a two months' visit in Canada and the eastern States.

PROBLEM NO. 1075
By A. McHardy
Black—3; Kings, 22, 27.



White—12, 29; Kings, 1, 28.
Black to play and, draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1076
By A. McHardy
Black—3; Kings, 22, 27.



White—12, 28, 30; King, 1.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1073
By D. Gourlay

Black—13, 21; King, 24.
White—22; Kings, 18, 26.
White to play and win.

18-23	22-18	26-22	18-15
21-25	25-30	24-28	W. Wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1074
By A. J. Heffner

Black—5, 13, 25.
White—Kings, 10, 15.
White to play and draw.

15-18	25-18	6-10	6-10
25-30-a	30-26-b	31-27	24-19
18-22	10- 6	10- 6	18-22
5- 9	26-31	27-24	Drawn.

a—13-17, 18-14, 17-21, 14-9, 5-14, drawn.
b—30-26, 10-15, 25-21, 18-14, 9-18, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2170
Bristol

The two following games were played in the recent club tournament.

Black—Dougherty		White—Lundy	
10-15	17-13	12-16	18-15
24-20	4- 8	28-24	22-27
15-19	25-22	1- 5	15-11
23-16	2- 6	31-26	7-16
12-19	22-17	14-18	14- 7
23-18	6-12	23-14	6-10
9-14	27-23	16-19	23-18
18- 9	3- 8	27-23	27-32
5-14	23-16	19-28	18-15
25-22	12-19	26-23	10-14
11-15	26-22	32-28	17-10
22-17	19-26	28-16	32-18
6-10	30-23	15-19	15-11
29-25	8-12	20-16	18-15
8-11	32-27	11-30	B. Wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2171
10-15, 24-20

Black—Lundy		White—Dougherty	
10-15	6-10	15-22	9-14
24-20	17-14	24- 6	18- 9
15-19	9-18	1-10	5-14
23-16	26-23	25-18	31-27
12-19	19-26	4- 8	14-18
27-24	30- 7	28-24	21-17
7-10	3-10	8-11	18-22
26-15	20-16	24-19	27-24
10-19	8-12	2- 6	22-26
21-17	27-24	26-25	24-28
11-15	12-19	6- 9	11-15
32-27	23-18	25-21	17-14
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2172
Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-18

The following play (taken from one of our exchanges) is by John Howe, Jr., and Peter Doran, is given to correct play given by Tschelelt in his new book.

9-13	22-18	6-10	6-10
22-18	16-20	14- 9	15-19
10-15	24-19	5-14	10-14
25-22	4- 8	19-16	17-21
6-10	29-25	13-19	23-18
23-19	8-11	27-24	11-16
11-16	18-14	20-27	18-15
18-11	10-17	31- 6	8- 8
16-23	21-14	11-15	14-18
27-18	1- 6	6- 2	8-12
8-15	25-22	7-11	26-22
18-11	2- 7-a	2- 8-b	16-20
7-16	32-27	14-17-c	15-10
			W Wins.

a—Given by Tschelelt as a star move to draw.
b—Here he plays 26-24 and allows Black to draw.
c—14-18 is no better, see below:

14-18	10-19	2- 7	2-18
6-10	25-29	26-24	W. Wins.
18-25	26-22	7-10	

NORA, BRILLIANT POLO PONY, TAKES FINAL BOW

Nora is dead. Nora was a princess of polo ponies. She belonged to Carleton Burke. She was so good that she was shipped all the way from Los Angeles to Meadowbrook to be used in the international polo games. There were other ponies in the same express car, ponies with a possible or outside chance to compete in this great polo event, but Nora's chances were as nearly certain as prediction could foresee. It was difficult to imagine that many other entries could displace her in preliminary tryouts for the final competition.

Nora was shipped while the weather was hot. During a day of sweltering heat the American desert is oppressive and very trying. A person supplied with lounging comforts while electric fans continually stir the torrid air finds it a hardship. Express cars for horses are not fitted with such luxuries and conveniences, and horses must stand upon their feet and legs all the way. They are backed into stalls just wide enough to admit their bodies; in fact their bodies touch the walls on either side of them. These close-fitting quarters help, however, to steady the animals because it is difficult for a horse, or even a person, to stand upon the feet while going around the curves and balancing the body for starts and quick stops of a train.

The horses stand four abreast in the car and their comfort is as well arranged as it is possible to make it.

There are two openings on each side of an express car; doors which open opposite one another. While the train is in motion there is a good circulation of air, but when the train stops for any length of time the car becomes "stuffy." The heat from horses' bodies, in such close contact, becomes oppressive. They fret and perspire profusely. When the train starts again they are subject to breezy draughts, which are likely to produce severe colds.

Nora was taken from the car at Meadowbrook with a fever which showed a high temperature. It was raining at the time and the weather remained cold and damp for several days. She developed pneumonia as a result of the trip, which proved fatal, and the great international contests lost a brilliant four-footed contestant.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Results of today's football matches follow:

English League, first division: Aston Villa, 6; Leicester City, 0. Blackburn Rovers, 2; Burnley, 1. Bury, 5; Arsenal, 1. Cardiff City, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1. Derby county, 2; Westham United, 2. Everton, 4; The Wednesday, 0. Huddersfield Town, 1; Newcastle United, 2. Manchester United, 2; Middlesboro, 0. Sheffield United, 1; Liverpool, 1. Sunderland, 2; Portsmouth, 1. Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Birmingham, 0.

English League, second division: Barnsley, 1; Hull City, 1. Black Pool, 2; Swansea Town, 2. Fulham, 2; Preston North End, 2. Grimesbortown, 2; Clapton Orient, 2. Notts county, 1; Bristol City, 2. Oldham Athletic, 2; West Brownwich Albion, 1. Port Vale, 2; Nottingham Forest, 2. Reading, 1; Chelsea, 2. Southampton, 2; Stoke City, 0. South Shields, 1; Leeds United, 2. Wolverhampton, 2; Manchester City, 2.

English League, southern section, third division: Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2; Swindon Town, 0. Brighton and Hove, 2; Hamilford, 2. Bristol Rovers, 5; Walsall, 2. Charlton Athletic, 1; Gillingham, 2. Northampton, 2; Mill Wall, 2. Norwich City, 4; Crystal Palace, 1. Plymouth Argyle, 0; Merthertown, 0. Queens Park Rangers, 4; Newport county, 2. South End United, 1; Luton Town, 0. Torquay United, 1; Exeter City, 1. Watford, 3; Coventry City, 1.

English League, northern section, third division: Accington, 2; Bradford City, 2. Barrow, 1; Rochdale, 2. Bradford, 4; Durham City, 0. Chesterfield, 2; Wrexham, 1. Crewe Alexandra, 1; Halifaxtown, 1. Darlington, 2; New Brighton, 0. Doncaster R., 2; Lincoln City, 0. Nelson, 1; Accrington Stanley, 4. Stockport county, 2; Rotherham United, 0. Transmere Rovers, 1; Southport, 0. Wigantown, 0; Hartlepools United, 2.

Scottish League, first division: Aberdeen, 1; Kilmarnock, 2. Airdrieonians, 0; Queens Park, 0. Ba'Nan, 2; Hamilton Accidentals, 2. Celtic, 3; Falkirk, 0. Cardenbarth, 1; Rangers, 4. Hearts, 5; Clyde, 0. Motherwell, 2; Hibernians, 1. Patrick Thistle, 2; Dunfermline Athletic, 2. St. Johnstone, 2; Raith Rovers, 1. St. Mirren, 0; Dundee, 0.

Scottish League, second division: Arbroth, 4; Alloa Rovers, 2. Armadale, 1; Forfar Athletic, 2. Ayr United, 2; Alloa, 0. Dumbarton, 2; St. Bernard, 2. Dundee United 1; Queen of South, 2. East Fife, 2; Clyde Bank, 1. East Stirling, 2; Arthurlie, 2. Leith Athletic, 2; Morton, 2. Stenhousemir, 4; Bath Gate, 2. Third Lanark, 2; Kingsark, 1.

Irish League: Barn, 1; Linfield, 1. Glentoran, 0; Ards, 4. Cliftonville, 2; Portadowna, 2. Glenton, 2; Coleraie, 2. Belfast Celtic, 2; Larne, 2. Bangor, 2; Queen's Island, 4.

CLAIM NEW RECORD FOR WEISSMULLER AFTER MAINLAND TEAM SMASHES WORLD RELAY MARK


JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

HONOLULU, Aug. 27. (AP)—A new record of 2m. 13 3-5s. for the 220-yard free-style swim is asserted to have been set here last night by Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Weissmuller is credited with having made the time as lead-off man in the mainland quartet which won the international 880-yard relay swim in 9m. 20 1-5s., winning from teams representing Japan and Hawaii.

The time for the relay was also credited by officials conducting the annual outdoor championships of the National Amateur Athletic Union with being a new record, the best former mark being attributed to a team which made 9m. 35s. here last Tuesday.

KOJAK ON TEAM

The mainland relay team was composed of George Kojak of the Boys' Club of New York; Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y.M.C.A.; Harry Clancy of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club and Weissmuller. The Japanese team consisted of Katsuo Takeishi, Tokuhei Sata, Nobuo Arai and Zoral Kimora. The Hawaiian team was Eddie Crabbe, James Sharp, Sem Kahanamoku and Johnny Wood.

The national plain high-diving title was won by Pete Desjardins of the Roman Pool of Miami, Fla., with second place going to Dave Fall of the Athens Club of Oakland, Cal., and third to Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Mariechen Wehselau of Honolulu, 1924 Olympic contestant, swam the 220-yard free-style event last night in 2m. 46 2-5s., which is asserted by the officials in charge of the meet to be a new record for that distance by a woman swimmer.

Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., won the national 300-meter medley event in 4m. 14 3-5s., with Clarence Crabbe of the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu second and Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., third.

I.A.C. IN LEAD

The third evening's program ended with the Illinois Athletic Club team maintaining its lead with 20 points. Other teams stood as follows:

Honolulu Outrigger Canoe Club, 17; Roman Pool of Miami, Fla., 10; Boys' Club of New York, 8; Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., 5; Pennsylvania Athletic Club, 4; Los Angeles Athletic Club, 4; Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., 4; Athens Club of Oakland, Cal., 3; Japanese team, 2; Hollywood (Cal.) Athletic Club, 1; Uniontown (Pa.) Y.M.C.A., 1.

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

Golf and boxing are sports virtually unknown in Russia.

PALOS VERDES IN FINE SHAPE

Jim Fiske, Palos Verdes professional, is in charge of one of the very finest layouts in the West. The snappy rolling course offers one of the most enjoyable tests in this vicinity and narrow fairways and perfect greens are helping Fiske round out some very fine golfers. Play is increasingly heavy and a trip to the Palos Verdes layout is worth the golfing time of any members of California's growing fraternity.

BROTHERS ARE RIVALS

Johnny Hughes and Julio Lopez, rival Texas featherweight boxers, are managed by the brothers Mercy Montes and Julio Montes, respectively.

VERY DOGGIE SPORT

Dog racing in England is more or less confined to society circles, for the sport is expensive.



Drawing by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, showing Col. Lindbergh's arrival over Paris

—and now comes the most interesting, most fascinating, most educational and most tantalizing game of all!

Watch for the—

LINDBERGH FLIGHT PUZZLE

Ride with "Lindy" in his "Spirit of St. Louis" and share in

$150 CASH PRIZES


COL. CHARLES H. LINDBERGH who will arrive with his "Spirit of St. Louis" in Los Angeles, September 20.

Brush up on your geography—learn about foreign lands and know your own United States, because you'll get a lot of fun out of the Lindy Game and heaps of knowledge.

Beginning in the

Los Angeles Times

Next Thursday, September 1

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

ring House.

THE BUYING SOUTHWEST.

Time This Seaso

RDES
INE SHAPE

Dates Out for L.A.A.C. M

Qualifying rounds for the championship golf tourney of Los Angeles Athletic Club will be played September 17 or 18, according to the announcement made by Ivy Eeppen, athletic director of the club, and George Clark, greens committee. The tourney will be the introduction of the new golf championship course to the club's play.

To give the dubbers a chance as well as the duffs, the two days of the qualifying round will be played in the championship flights, the play from scratch. The eighteen holes will be arranged in groups of six, but will be played on a handicap basis as ruled by the Southern California Golf Association.

Following the playing of the two qualifying rounds, Clark announced, there would be forced to be one match each week and that each match had been played on Saturday of each week, the contestants to play the play would set the date for any noon of that week.

RIVALS
and Julio Lopez, ri-weight honors, are ...ween Johnston, ...respectively.

GIE SPORT
ngland is more or ...ety circles, for the

Get a Running Start in Business



Establishing a new enterprise involves time and risks. Wouldn't it be better to take over a going business?—one that is already making profits, or, with proper handling, would soon do so? Retail stores and shops, factories, hotels, cafes, delivery routes, agencies—these are but a suggestion of the great variety of established businesses offered for sale in Times Want Ads. Look under "Business Opportunities."

AD INDEX

For the early issue of the Sunday Times.
WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 248 S. Spring st.
Bush Bldg., 403 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 257 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 209 S. Broadway
Chapman Bldg., 324 S. Broadway.
Coulston Bldg., 511 W. 3rd
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Crocker Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 438 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st
Edwards & Wilsey Bldg., 607 S. Grand av.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (E. W.) Bldg., 415-425 S. Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 So. Main.
Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 214 S. Hill.
Johnson, IO, Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 645 S. Olive.
Lang Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 124 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 218 S. Bdwy.
Lowe's State Bldg., 797 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 111th & Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Hill.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 441 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 8th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 446 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 8295 Holly-wood.
Severance Bldg., 106 W. 4th st.
Silent Bldg., 725 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., on 4th Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 310 W. 8th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 216 W. 6th
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 S. Spring
Western Mutual Bldg., 421 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bldg., 607 S. Hill
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.
TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 9700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
631 South Spring street.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

BAG lost, beaded, in taxi'eria Biltmore Hotel, Wednesday noon. Reward. Phone Dillard 7400, Room 241, Ambassador Hotel.

BAR PIN found, 7 months ago. Platinum diamond. Give number and position of stones and describe pin and owner. Write to unique, box 1, drawer B, box 540, Times Branch.

BAR pin lost downtown, Sat., A.M. 1 diamond. VE. 6389. Reward.

BILLFOLD lost, containing a notebook in brief. HO. 6567. Reward.

BOND LOST, Kankakee Electric Railway Co., $10000 first mortgage bond dated March 2, 1925. Leighton Arcade Coffee Shop, Spring st. This bond is registered & is value to finder. Liberal reward will be paid for its return. Phone 644072. 471 WITMER ST.

BRACELET, diamond & pearl bracelet, lost Thurs. eve., Aug. 25. Rew. ME. 1...

BROOCH lost Friday night, Hollywood Bowl, a brooch (calligram) set with agate; a keepsake. Reward. GR. 2552.

BROOCH cameo lost, large size, about 2 inches wide. Reward. HU. 3223.

CAT—REWARD
White with black spots & tail, full grown, long haired. GR. 3219. 2934 FINGUERST RD.

Dog, $25 Reward
Lost from vicinity of Vermont & Beverly, Boston bull terrier, male, white about the face, dark markings, white breast, white striped forehead. Answers to name of Mike. Call FI. 2262.

DOG lost, white male fox terrier type, black ear, spotted ear, short tail, black leather collar with name plate and plate containing name "Buster" and South Pasadena address. Answers to name "Buddy." No. Pasadena license 149. $25 reward. Phone Ex. 3173 or Ex. 1154.

DOG lost, French terrier community called Boston bull, 12 o'clock Sat., Alvarado & Ocean View. Brindle & part white face. Brass-studded harness. Answers name "Torry." Reward. OR. 3179.

DOG, police male, 2033 N. Cahuenga. Molly, scar on left side of neck. Also name of Petite, Chihuahua. Child's pet. Reward. Ph. GR. 92264.

DOG lost, German police, large dark male, strayed or stolen from 1741 E. Hayworth, ave., Carthay Center. OR. 6403. Reward.

DOG lost, Pointer; male in the vicinity of 79th and Budlong ave. Reward. Phone TH. 8939.

DOG, reward for return or info. of fox terrier male lost from car at 4040 Burlington Ave. TH. 7339.

DOG—Wired hair Fox Terrier, brown spots. Any name "Laddie." Reward. OX. 1670.

DOG, black & tan female police, 1 yr. old, ans. to name of "Dixie." 3 Josephine, Inglewood, Calif.

DOG, English bristle bull, pure white, reg. on breast. license No. 11436. at Reward. Phone DU. 1823.

DOG lost, $100 reward, No questions. Large police dog, black back & tan. GR. 2502.

DOG lost, brindle & white terrier & bull, answers name of Buster. Reward. 1424617.

DOG found, male wire-haired Fox Terrier. Call TU. 1154.

DOG lost, collie pup, 4 mos. old, tan & white. Lib. reward. OX. 2549.

GLASSES, pearl opera, lost, black case, Holly, Bowl Fri. night. Treasured keepsake. Reward. Culver City 4170.

GRIP, initials A.G.R., lost between Ocean and Simi. Ex. 1818.

HARROP lost, Pan-American, between Downton & Western ave. on Sunset blvd. Liberal reward if returned to Fox Studios.

PIN—Diamond sunburst, lost Friday, Aug. 26, bet. Alexandria Hotel and Pacific Mutual Bldg. Reward. Notify HOSHER, 104 N. Locust st., Inglewood.

PIN lost, breastpin, Chinese dragon design, set on jade wings, with diamond & emerald. Lost Sat., p.m., vic. Fedora & Pico. RO. 1751.

POCKETBOOK lost, Sat. p.m. Vine st. Contains currency & R.R. passes. Finder please call GL. 6337.

PURSE lost Fri. night, 7th & Alvarado. Finder return purse & contents. Keep money. No questions asked. 3932 San Marino st. Apt. 205. 1 blk. off 9246.

PURSE cash lost, tan, vicinity Kingsley Dr. & N. Av. 44 GA. 6345

SHEPHERD, Ferris hauck, on Hoover-W. Adams. Reward. Ph. Na-tional 2254.

WATCH, gold, initials E.T.D. Lost in city. Reward. Ft. 9151.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

WATCH—Lost, white gold wrist watch, Sunset Blvd. and Franklin. Reward. GL. 1154 or MR. 5349.

WATCH, white gold, attached to grey ribbon. Reward. EM. 8748.

LOST—Tuesday or Wednesday, St. Bernard dog, 2 years old, male. Reward for information or return to owner. 3 Seventh ave. 2400 Lemon Ave., Hunt. Park, or 446 So. Bdwy. Tel. GL. 6391 or VA. 1241.

LOST—Tuesday, June 7, will pay $10 upon recovery of Ansco camera, lens No. 2154792, which was taken from car parked on Broadway Friday at 5. No questions will be asked. Phone 92317.

WILL party who removed 4 bags from back of Ford roadster between 4th & 7th on Hill call WA. 4775. No questions asked. Liberal reward.

LOST—Boston Bull, male, about 11 lbs. White face & breast, 4 black feet. Answers "Dempsey." Liberal reward. Ph. WA. 6140.

TIP party who took loaded bag Main Tire Safe Thurs. night, returns bag & contents or they may keep money. REPLIES, 764 Los Palmos.

LOST—1 tire with rim and cover, COLORADO 1407.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES
Of Special Interest —3

SPANISH Castilian taught by the Marquis Garrido Alfaro at the Progress Club. VA. 5733, 1235 W. 12TH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

MOST CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS
PACIFIC DIAMOND CO.
Rm. 304, Quinby Bldg., 7th & Grand.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWEDISH mass., $2. With cab. sweat, shower; Alco rub vibration & chiro. adj. $4. Fat reduction. Intern. bath. Gail blackburn, drain, stomach wash. Coughs, overcome. Both sexes. 214 S. Bdwy. R. 209. VA. 1195.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, hot Swedish massage reduce, chiro. Mrs. 9-8 Room 919 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4665.

LESSONS IN GENUINE SWEDISH MASSAGE, ORTHOPEDY etc. Half rates. Phenomena given. Physician in charge. 731 WEST 11TH ST.

DR. NOON, nurses Mary & Isham, asst., keep well. Vapor sweat, Bier ray. Latest meth. of treat. 10-7. Sun. 11-3. 1012 Cal. Bg., 3d-Bdwy.

SWED. massage, chiro., etc., therapy. Mrs. Miller, Miss Gale, nurses' waver. 222 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6186. Hrs. 10-6. Closed Sundays.

CHIRO. sanitarium, ray, baths, mass. Wonderful results. 443 S. BDWY. Rm. 218 Hrs 10-6 Sun. 10-2. TU. 6499

CAROLINE Evenson, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-5. Sun. 12-2. 324 S. BDWY. Ofc. 228.

VONNIE, Swedish massage & chiro. Massage & cab. trm'. Open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. Rm. 501 129 W. 3rd St.

SCIENTIFIC FOOT MASSAGE. Scalp, steam Manic. Marcel. 4405 S. Bdwy. Rm. 202, Hrs. 10-6.

PILES and fistula cured. Also rectal & hydro-therapy for health. 222 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 0275.

MASSAGE & manicuring, $1.50. 116 Grand ave., Ocean Park. Hrs. 10-8 Sundays.

SALON baths, open all night slow. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1251½ W. 7th. Rm. Mayfair Hotel. Ph. FI. 8414.

DR. WERDIN, CHIROPRACTOR. SWED. MASSAGE. 706 SO. LA BREA. OR. 0262. OPEN SUN.

MASSAGE, scientific, by young lady. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 912 W. 6. Apt. 7

MASS., violet ray & vibratory. 1256 W. 7th st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. Lic.

MASSAGE, violet ray, vibratory, electric baths. 1st class. Reasonable. 1206 W. 7th st. Apt. 4. Hrs. 10-7.

MASSAGE, violet ray & vibratory, $1.50. 1256 W. 7th st. Apt. 1. Hrs. 10-7.

MAGNETIC Swed. mass., new, our method. 1611 S. Grand av. AT. 0917

MYRTLE STEVENS, Merle Norman Parlor's restful treatment. DU. 1744.

REAL Swed. mass. Pina Larsen. 1419 W. 11. SE. 6th & Hill. PR. 1106.

MASS., scalp, facials. E. Carlson. 4th & Lafayette, Hollywood. Open Sun.

SWED. mass., $1. Comes care. GA. 2276.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, dancers and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

EVENTS OF WIDOWHOOD CLUB, Inc., Tues. night, entertainment & refreshments. All eligible invited. Cards 1-5 p.m. 1417 GEORGIA ST.

WIDOWS' Beauty Contest—Send photo, Widowhood Club, 1417 Georgia.

Detectives —3-F

INTERSTATE
DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil & criminal investigations, missing persons, evidence obtained. Phone Playa, VA. 1777; nights, EM. 2228. 706 LINCOLN BLDG., 743 S. Hill.

Chiropractic —3-J

CUT THIS OUT—
This ad and $10 entitles you to a full $25 course of 12 treatments. (Deep Tissue Vacuum Massage, Violet Ray, Sinusoidal, vibrator, etc., included.) This offer for new patients only. My scientific, drugless X-ray treatment brought back to health and happiness thousands suffering from nervousness, headaches, sciatica, goitre, high blood pressure, gastric, intestinal, prostatic gland, female disorders and other acute and chronic troubles. Dr. Joseph Barton, D.C., Ph. C., N. D. Suite 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Tues. & Fri. till 8. 631 Low's State Bg. TU. 9968.

Osteopathy —3-L

EVERY invalid made normal, walk away with health. ME. 1754.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-B

YELLOWAY
ALL THE WAY

No transfer worries, insured parlor cars, and red ride with courtesy and safety all the way. Daily at 8 a.m. to Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

All busses leave from
Union Stage Depot
5th & Los Angeles
Phone ME. 3550

PORTLAND $20, Seattle $31.50. No hotel bills. Booked now $10,000 limousine service every Mon., Wed. & Sat. Stowell Hotel, 410 South Spring. TRinity 9011.

PRINCETON student will drive east for transportation, familiar with route, experienced driver, send mail, phone or about Sept. 10. Phone OL. 3091.

GOING EAST, Sr. college girl return. Sept. 6. Will take child or school age. Address E. box 159, Times Branch.

All-Line Stage Agency

Lowest rates ever, for fully bonded service. No trouble to get tickets. 132 W. 6th, in food mkt. VA. 6178.

NEW York and Boston. Wanted, two people to share gas & oil. New closed car. Leaving Sept. 10. 1, W. Stowell. 1250 12th st. Santa Monica.

ETHICAL physician, age 50, experienced traveler. Would like care of invalid or semi-invalid. Address Box 35, 1256 1st St. San Diego, Calif.

GOOD mechanic will drive party any place east. Will pay own expenses and furnish references. Mr. Gopherson, 20 So. Locust St., Inglewood.

DENVER or vicinity, will drive for transportation, familiar with route, experienced driver, send mail, phone or about Sept. 10. Phone OL. 3091.

Inter Line Transit Co.

INFORMATION BUREAU
208 E. FREMONT MAY 8723
Very competent woman driver wanting to go to San Francisco before Sept. 5th, will drive for season or will pay own expenses. HO. 2281.

YOUNG lady teacher going to N. Y. will transact business, care for child or semi-invalid to reduce exp. Ref. exch. Verona 3540.

SETTLED woman 40, best ref., would like to accompany invalid or child to New York for expenses. Address E. box 4 Times Office.

GENT leaving Sept. 1, most trip U.S.A. Pueblo, Seattle & rem., seeks comp. share exps. Sedan. Refs. exc. Address E. box 159, Times Branch.

CHICAGO—young clean-cut college graduate, finest references, will drive for expenses. Address R. Box 5712, Times Branch.

BROTHER and sister going to N. Y. Young man experienced driver, desire share transportation expenses. Terrace 5449.

DRIVING to San Francisco, take one for company. Address E. box 253, Times Office.

PROF. nurse will accompany invalid or pupil to Seattle or Vic. for trav. fare. Ph. EL. 2822.

TRAINED registered nurse wishes to travel. Address D. Schasat. 3209 3rd St., San Diego, Calif.

R. E. Nye, will take Lasalle Sun. noon. Take 1 to pay exs. oil, GR. 2126 or Holly. Police Sta. S. H. Jackson.

LEAVING for El Paso in my auto 1st of week. Want man for company. Refs. rec. MU. 9854.

ENG. man will drive & sh. exp. with party touring N. Y. H. Gordon, AT. 1454.

COLLEGE man will drive east for exp. Has made 3 trips. Call Sterling 8515, PASADENA.

DRIVING to San Francisco, take lady or gentleman, share exps. Address E. box 54, Times Office.

WILL drive car to or near Tulsa, Okla. for trip. Call WE. 5974.

N.Y. $50; Chi. $40; St. L. $35; K.C. $30; Dal. $25. Lincoln Mt. $1915. 405 E.

CHAUF. will drive Boston for transp. Address D. box 110, Times Office.

DRIVING Oakland Sun. Room for 2. Exp. exs. Call 541 Glendale Blvd.

1927 Dear S-3-S. Take 1 share exp. Address EE box 532, Times Branch.

DRIVING to New York City, Club membership. Address E. box 5, Times Office.

CHIROPRACTIC with osteopathic & hydro-therapy for health. 222 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 0275.

MASSAGE & manicuring, $1.50. 116 Grand ave., Ocean Park. Hrs. 10-8 Sundays.

SALON baths, open all night slow. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1251½ W. 7th. Rm. Mayfair Hotel. Ph. FI. 8414.

DR. WERDIN, CHIROPRACTOR. SWED. MASSAGE. 706 SO. LA BREA. OR. 0262. OPEN SUN.

MASSAGE, scientific, by young lady. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 912 W. 6. Apt. 7

MASS., violet ray & vibratory. 1256 W. 7th st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. Lic.

MASSAGE, violet ray & vibratory, $1.50. 1256 W. 7th st. Apt. 1. Hrs. 10-7.

MAGNETIC Swed. mass., new, our method. 1611 S. Grand av. AT. 0917

MYRTLE STEVENS, Merle Norman Parlor's restful treatment. DU. 1744.

REAL Swed. mass. Pina Larsen. 1419 W. 11. SE. 6th & Hill. PR. 1106.

MASS., scalp, facials. E. Carlson. 4th & Lafayette, Hollywood. Open Sun.

SWED. mass., $1. Comes care. GA. 2276.

Beauty Shops—
And Women's Sphere —3-K

GUARANTEED
PERMANENT WAVES
$4.50

FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES ONLY WE ARE ENDEAVORING TO SHOW THE PARTICULAR LADIES OF LOS ANGELES THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK AND SERVICE WE RENDER. ADJUSTABLE COMB PERMANENT WAVE, ABOVE COST AND ENABLES EVERY LADY TO OWN A $15 PERMANENT WAVE.

WE ARE EQUIPPED WITH A MACHINE, HEATING AND DRYING YOUR HAIR TO DETERMINE THE EXACT AMOUNT OF STEAMING REQUIRED. OUR OPERATORS ARE ALL ARTISTS IN ALL COIFFURE WORK.

JACQUES STUDIO
406 QUINBY BG., 7TH & GRAND
PHONE VAndike 7181

STOP Worrying
ABOUT GROWING OLD

You can look and feel as young as you would like to be. COME TALK IT OVER WITH MILLIE MAURER, GRADUATE OF DR. ERICA HARRIS' FAMOUS NATURE AIDING METH. Which has proven the test of being the best for the last 20 yrs. REMOVES WRINKLES, PUFFS, DARK CIRCLES, FRECKLES, BIRTHMARKS, SMALLPOX PITS & FRECKLES PERMANENTLY.

BE SLENDER

We have a marvelous magic reducer. SPECIAL OFFER WITH THIS AD. 12 TREATMENTS FOR $5, PRICE. Also excellent hand bleach.

Mauree's Ins. de Beaute
1921 N. Wilcox. GL. 6931

WRINKLES
FRECKLES
SMALL POX PITS
REMOVED by

ETHELE
FRANCIS
FACE REJUVENATOR

4 YEARS WITH IRENE HOBSON
Special Rates—Never before so low.
2914 WILSHIRE BLVD.
TEL. DUnkirk 2397.

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE BAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment, ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS 902 Brack-Shops. TUcker 1642.

GUARANTEED
$4.50 — $4.50
PERMANENT WAVE
FREE HAIR TEST

NEEDS NO WATER WAVE
Marcel or Ringlets. White, Grey or Bleached Hair guar. not to discolor. Expert Operators. Eyes by expert. Plastic requirements, 3 rates 10 days only. THIS NAME on the door.
ROSE Marie DOREENE
202 Stack Bg., 4th-Bdwy, VA. 3350.

PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS
Permnt. Wave, $5

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $15 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed.
O'Rourke from Ne w York
7th Floor Majestic Bldg.
845 S. Broadway. Tel. VAndike 6816

PERMANENT WAVE, $7
By Rupnow of Chicago

Using the latest and most improved methods. Only expert waving. Every operator an experienced artist. SUITE 316 NEW COMPTON BLG. 344 S. Broadway. Tel. TU. 1882.

—FAT—

CAN BE REMOVED FROM ANY PART of the body by OUR NEW Reducing Process. NERVE, with-out diets, exercises drugs. TREATMENTS can be taken in our office or in your own home. Call for Free Treatment. Phone Ex. 9427. 4140 HAZARD BLDG., 219 W. 7th.

Original Bessie Barber

face and hand setting. Facials. Face bleaching. Eyebrow dyeing.
Permanent Waving, $7
No water or finger waving necessary
1232 Low's State Bldg. VA. 9427.

Permanent Wave, $10

Express Profile. Vita Tonic & Tri-etic Nestle Circuline. Direct Heat. COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
ROSE HOLDBROOK
Western ave., Perm. Wave Shoppe, 443 N. Western ave. GR. 2983.

$7—SPECIAL—$7

LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention. Guar.
— RHODES WAVE SHOP —
304 Pantages Bldg. TU. 8107.

$4.50 Want a Permanent?

—that does not injure the hair. Look for THIS NAME on door. Rose Marie Beauty Shop, 202 Stack Bg. 4th-Bdwy.

SPECIAL, Per. Wave $6. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. McDonald Colleen. 723 S. Broadway. MEt. 6491.

Overweight? Sick??

Try our BLOOD WASH TREATMENTS 247 S. Hill. Suite 316-317.

$5—CIRCULINE WAVE

Expert. 1110 Santuos st. WE. 2946.

WHY look old, make Dr. Merun's standard fresh astringent at home. Formula, $1.50. Address D, box 66. Times Office.

STRINGY, baggy necks reconstructed; no knife, special offer to 7. Call 9 to 10 a.m. | 2138 E. Western

PERSONALS—
Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

FOR sale or trade—full participating membership in California Country Club. 2124 LEMOYNE ST.

YOUNG man wishes pos. driving snare tires, storms or nites. GL. 1957. FRANK.

CALIFORNIA Cairy, Clug reg. memb. for sale. VA. 4276 or GR. 6736.

SAN Gabriel memb. $300. Address P. box 415, Times Branch.

LAKESIDE C. C. $350 for quick sale. Address S. box 490, Times Branch.

LADIES' wish telephone in home can earn money. 427 H. W. Hellman Bg.

OAKMONT life memb. at sacrifice. Address S. box 481, Times Branch.

INECTO NOTOX gives best results in hair tinting, experts work. DR. 6427.

GABLES, life memb., $1400, including $100 transfer fee. DU. 7497.

FOTHERO C. C. membership. $125. Address P. box 494, Times Branch.

LADY 28, girl 1 want room with raw foodist. M. C., 411 N. AVE. 64.

SCIENTIFIC BRIDGE TAUGHT
Latest rules, fine points. DU. 4826.

MISS CONDON for membership at 1923 S. HOPE. Rm. 8293 GL. 8943.

WANTED To buy or Calif. Club membership. PE. 5343.

DIENTWOOD res. memb. very cheap. Address S. box 527, Times Branch.

SEA Breeze memb. $50 cash. Phone ext. 1256 F. Bdwy. 403 Free Parkhill.

LIFE membership in Casa Del Mar, $750 including transfer fee. Address P. box 491 Times Branch.

Handbags, Leather Goods

Made, repaired. 216 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215

COLLECTIONS, "tough ones" perfected. Quick action. Guaran. results. Pac. Adj. Bureau, 402 E. Hill.

LEARN to play auction bridge. Lily Mulholland will teach you. DR. 7437.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

CONTENTMENT
AND HAPPINESS
SO EASILY ATTAINED
Why be worried and despondent?
SEND 25c TODAY
"Our Secret Fears"
BOOKLET
BY JOSEPH RALPH (Psychologist)
tells the cause and how to CURE. how to ADJUST our personalities and OVERCOME our handicaps.
25c (Silver or stamps) 25c
Send TODAY as edition is limited.
Joseph Ralph
1758 No. Berendo st., Los Angeles.

WILSHIRE IONACOS
$50 EACH

Wilshire's genuine Ionacos, brand new with name stamped on each belt, in original containers, $50 each, regular price $65. Other Ionacos used as demonstrators in Wilshire's office, $25 each, in first class condition; other belts, $15. Ionaco Health Belt Co., 731-T 18th street, Oakland, Calif.

TRANSLATIONS

German Books, English Plays, French Stories
Editing, Stenografing
Work called for and delivered.
F & F Manuscript Service
840 Burnside Av. Ft. WHit. 4582.

JOIN the National Life Club, no dues; no assessments; learn how to live; write today for information concerning our Health, Accident, Sickness and Instruction course on diet, exercise, sun bathing, rational healing, Psychology, Astrology, New Thought & happiness. Address National Life Club, P.O. box 1174, Los Angeles.

TATTOO MARKS

Moles, Warts, Scars, Liver Spots
Harmlessly Removed
HARRY V. LAWSON, Specialist
428 Western Ave., Hol. Bldg. TU. 8332.

DR. NIELSEN
Famous Danish Psychologist, Psychiatrist, Character Analyst. Questions Answered by Mail. Send Writer and Stamp for Free Studio, 6074 Yucca st., Hollyd., Cal.

Hollywood Country Club

Purchases and sales now handled exclusively by
"CLUB" BRACE
219 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 9929.

PERSONAL—Am 40 yrs. old; but feel like 20. Have imported Swiss Dead-E.V.T., the greatest Vitalizing tonic. You can get it at Drugless E.V.T. treatment brought back to health and happiness thousands suffering from nervous breakdown, sciatica, goitre, high blood pressure, gastric, intestinal, prostatic gland, female disorders and other acute and chronic troubles. Dr. Joseph Barton, D.C., Ph. C., N. D. Suite 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Tues. & Fri. till 8. 631 Low's State Bg. TU. 9968.

LECTURES every Tuesday & Friday 7:30 on metaphysics, right thinking, spiritual healing, and health. Free Treatments daily. Mrs. Palmer, 1023 W. 8th St. TU. 6921.

STAMMERING

Quickly & permanently corrected. Mather Inst., 1709 W. 8th. DU. 1108.

WILL give half first month salary to persons sending name of person or firm getting position. Mrs. Wert, time. Rock-keeper. VA. 2424.

WANTED: To care for boy 7 to 10 yrs. old in good home. Must have good school. Write or call R. 1, box 1, Bell, Cal. House No. 1120.

PHOTOPLAY prints of letters, news clippings, book pages, documents, etc., while you wait. Call or write Blue Print Co., 1124 W. Third st.

SEE yourself in motion pictures. screen tests made of anyone. For director's advice, $10. Call Ex. 169, Times Office.

"CLUB" BRACE
GIVES A YEAR TO PAY.

PRIVATE GOLF INSTRUCTION BY LADY PROFESSIONAL FOR LADIES ONLY. WE. 2992.

YOUNG man desires lady with means to finance me through a trade school or something else. Address D. box 104, Times Office.

WANT young unembalmed mother with baby to share home & auto. Will be a daughter. Care for child during day. BE. 2933.

SALARY secured? We pay you $100 pension monthly for life from date of accident. Only $10 year. Address E. box 511, Times Branch.

TROUBLED lot or house owner? I too got your color land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. Dr. Dye 820 Grosse Bg. VA. 8763.

CALIFORNIA Country Club, partial routine membership for a fraction of value. Address S. box 528, Times Branch.

YOUNG LADY wishes instruction in oriental and exotic dancing. Lady terms. Address E. box 1, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Less than half price, life membership in Brookes Club of Southern Calif. Call at Bank of Hollywood 6381 Santa Monica Blvd.

MANUSCRIPTS analyzed, various magazines; collaboration for particulars. Box 2134, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Athletic Club regular membership. Phone A. J. 2 Hillside.

MEMBERSHIP The Beach Club to be sold. Address S box 490, Times Branch.

YOUNG European wishes to instruct German for room in a home. Address E. box 1274, Times Office.

LADY WANTS PARTNER SMALL CAPITAL REQUIRED. Address S. box 496, Times Branch.

BERNTWOOD Golf Club membership, undepriced. Address S. box 410, Times Branch.

PTA, Monica Swim, Club memb. Sacrifice. Address P box 489, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE Country Club memb. for cash, or will exchange. Address S box 509 Times Branch.

PHYSICAL culture colony forming in Los Angeles. Write to Mrs. Oscar Schleif, Papeete, Tahiti.

FINE INCL. trans. buys memb. excellent 18-hole golf club in L. A. Address S box 544 Times Branch.

WE photograph anything, any time, anywhere. Phone Hollywood 4423. Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1957. FRANK.

FOR SALE—A prize, 7 mo. schooltrained Airedale. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Athletic Club membership. Call morning, GAr. 3168.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE. 701 Spring Arcade Bldg. PA. 2115.

GOING abroad, must sell membership in Woman's Athletic Club. Address S box 414 Times Branch.

AUCTION & Contract Bridge. Practice classes Monday afternoons & Saturday eve. with teacher. WH. 2152.

WIDOW will sell Calif. C. C. membership. 4 in Santa Monica Swim. Club address P. box 494 Times Branch.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. If you can but give buyer a year to pay. Est. 1920. "Cliff" Brace, Detwiler Bg. TU. 9929.

"LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE"—By expert or will drive for you. Miss RITCHEY, TRinity 8194.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP
Flintridge Country Club membership. Address P box 490 Times Branch.

WRITER—Ad-writer, books to ords., revising mss. exert. Gem Pub. Co., 1256 F. Bdwy. 403 Free Parkhill.

LIFE membership in Casa Del Mar, $750 including transfer fee. Address P box 491 Times Branch.

Handbags, Leather Goods

Made, repaired. 216 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215

COLLECTIONS, "tough ones" perfected. Quick action. Guaran. results. Pac. Adj. Bureau, 402 E. Hill.

LEARN to play auction bridge. Lily Mulholland will teach you. DR. 7437.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

LEGITIMATE
MOTION-PICTURE
STUDIO
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WILL GIVE A
FREE
SCREEN TEST
to men, women and children who believe they have possibilities of screen acting. Send coupon at once to
MR. JOHN INCE,
1239 Gordon St., Hollywood, Calif.
Name.....
Address.....
1-31-27

NAN KEE'S Clos.ng Out
ON ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT
SALE—Your Opportunity
ORIENTAL ANTIQUES
Porcelain, Brocades, Embroidery, etc. Personally Selected from Oldest No. Stocks. 446 Western Ave.

"LOUBERT"
FOR ALL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Reliable information furn. regarding all golf, beach & athletic clubs. We pay cash. Sell on terms. TR. 6306. Dockweiler-Loubert. 317 Quinby Bg.

TWO cash prizes offered by the Screen Mart for the best stories submitted, either published or unpublished script, during the week beginning Aug. 28th. Address 5611 Sunset Blv., Hollywood.

MRS. ALICE MARTIN, wife of Leo F. Martin, a butcher, last heard of in Los Angeles past year or so. News of great importance awaits her if she will send her address to address E. box 1, Times Office.

DUCK club membership. 1-13th interest. Surrounded by duck clubs. Natural flight of ducks & geese from Canada. $1000. Own. HE. 2607. MU. 1425.

YOUNG woman alone, refined, attractive, wants position as traveling companion to wealthy lady or elderly couple or executive's nursery. Drive car, go anywhere. DU. 3327.

WELL appearing man or woman to address organizations on new natural health club plan. Unusual opportunity. $50 comm. DR. E. OTIDYE. 731 E. Vernon.

FOR SALE—Life membership $1350 and regular membership in beautiful beach club, with excellent management, almost free of debt, or will exchange for lot. Phone Ex. or 1019.

BUS. woman wants to share her small cozy home with refined business woman or mother & daughter. Very reas. to right person. Ref. exc. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

GET YOUR MAIL $1 MO.
Established 7 years.
225 Laughlin Bldg. 3rd & Bdwy.

WIDOW wants help in educating 3 pretty talented boy. 1st-class school for services. Call after Sunday, GR. 8102.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-Judge, 3 yrs. City atty., 10 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. moderate. Segar Bldg., 6th & Main. 604 Grant Bldg. ME. 2662.

GENTLEMAN desires Spanish conversation. Will give French or German in exchange. Address R. box 687, Times Branch.

INSURANCE salesmen should sell our service as side line. Call Service Manager, 553 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WACKFIELD—Lot most marvelously beaut. scenes, dresses $10; fur coats, jackets, furs, $12. G. SWIFTY. Room 417, Mason Theater, 4th floor.

REFINED middle-aged widow with farm, wants someone to go house-keeping with her. Phone after 5. child over 3. BURNS, AT. 6121.

BRIDGE from A to Z, exp. inst. Class 6% 3 hrs. Priv. lessons 75c per hr. 2592.

BEE Fertig Realty Co. for bargains. 1466 W. Adams St. VA. 5139. We buy, sell, list, exchange.

REF. young lady wishes company, rm.-mate. Box 816, Times Branch.

FAITHFUL couple, no children, wish position as caretakers. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED, 424 Bryson Bg. 10-3pm. (Op. ave.) TU. 9193.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Jack Robinson. Thos. Smith. Donald Perry. Edward Condit. Louis L. Grace. F. Caswell D. C. Hall. Mrs. Thomas, D. Bishop. Al Moore. Edward K. Hogan. Geo. Dohrman. Chas. Field. Mrs. Ida Mae Brown. H. H. Phillips. J. G. Davis. Mr. Nettleton. Wm. H. Hughes. H. Bancroft. Mrs. Whiteford. John Robinson. Clifford Sterry. John Hamilton. Mrs. Lemuel M. Ingersoll. F. Baier. M. E. Lawrence. R. H. Jones. F. W. Carrey-Lee. Lee Low Dau. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANC

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

5% Above Cost
Of materials and labor on all bldgs. above $10,000.
5-Room House, $1675.00
6-Room House $2100.00
10-Room Duplex
(2-Story), $5000.00
With stucco exterior, oak floors, tile baths.
All bldgs. complete ready to move into. Call at office or we will call on you. We finance. Standard Bldg. Co., 1123 Rimpau Blvd. Phones OR. 1152 or WH. 7145.

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $4 PER SQ. 3146 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1252.
PLANS DRAWN TO ORDER. 3c PER SQ. FT. OR. 6761.

Cement Work —8-D
CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Miner, DR. 6813.
BUILD retaining wall, garage, gutters, walks, floors, 10c sq. ft. PAY. 152448.
CEMENT work by day. Miner for rent. HAYBRINEN. NUmbolt 1442-J.
CEMENT work done, but no work. Owner. AX. 2618.
CEMENT contractor with a conscience. Rent mixers. Prompt serv. HU. 6100

Roofing —8-E
ROOFS ROOFS ROOFS
General roofing, and roofing repairing, repairing leaky roofs. See about it now. Lowe, OL. 5025.

Bids Wanted —8-F
ROOFS repaired, painted. "SCOTT THE ROOFER." 1239 Maple. WE. 4477.
CONTRACTORS & subcontractors to figure on plans. 401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. VA. 8454.

Hardwood Floors —8-G
OAK FLOORS, 10 mos. to pay, no int. We make old floors like new; resurfacing, refinishing. WE. 1154.
ASSURED satisfaction on all woodwork. We specialize on remodeling. Work by day. 1031 W. 23rd. WE. 2201.
HARDWOOD floors machine sanding. Cleaned, waxed. Hamsler, EM. 1234.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment or requiring applicants to purchase goods. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Offered." Solicitors' ads will be found under the heading, "Agents, Canvassers, Salesmen." Private instructions, "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

We'll Buy Your Time
And pay you well for it. Part time only if you desire. Many work for those who qualify. Steady employment for the one who come in now. Bring your wife or agreement with you. Large California Company.

No Selling
Interview with Manager, Monday, August 29, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. No one admitted after that hour. Assembly Room 403 Hillstreet Theater Building. 9th & Hill Sts.

BEAN separator man, $10 day & bonus. Hod carrier, $8 day. Sand material worker, $4 hr. Ornamental blacksmith. Tie bar up. Sheet metal worker, 84 day. Auto painter, $40 wk. Auto spring mechanic, $7 per hr. Hod carrier, 96 day. Sheet metal helper, $1 day. Asst. mechanic, miscellaneous, $6 day. Grease, lubrication man, $190 mo. 16 Male nurses, examinations, $175 mo. Material runner, mason, army, Vacuum man, hotel, $65 mo. bd. Waiter, country, $14 wk., bd. Night clerk, country, $21-$24 wk. Dishwashers, janitors, porters, Miller, 18 cows, $70 mo. bd. Painter, handy, plasterer, $ helper, carpenter, $2.25 day. 60 Married teacher, wife to cook, $115 mo. bd. Married cultivator, $110 mo., house. Man & wife, apt.-house, $110 mo. bd. MURRAY & BRADY AGCY. CO., 504 Towne ave.

BOY WANTED
FOR
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
ROOM 10,
TIMES BLDG.

Large California Company
is taking a survey of certain classes of concerns in Los Angeles, and will use about 10 men and women for one day's work. The one you must be able to listen to a definite outline of the work. Be willing to work 5 days each week. Hours about 8:30 until about 5:30 each day. Small pay to start with chance for advancement. Only those interested to those who will really work. Interview Manager's Room, Hotel Alexandria, Monday, August 29, 1927, 9:30 o'clock sharp. Room 407 Hillstreet Bldg. 9th and Hill Sts. Please be on time.

MEN —
Monday morning at 10 a.m. SHARP we want 10 MEN to report in to make a CENSUS and a SURVEY of a certain type of business in Los Angeles. Must be 21 to 35 years old. Apply 1036 W. 7th st. 1036 MELROSE AVE. 1ST FLOOR. ASK FOR MR. WEST. MEN ONLY.

WANTED—Young man with Ford or other light truck for warehouse delivery. Apply morns. McCULLOCH DRUG CO., 8th and Vermont.

PUMP and windmill man wanted. Experience in installation of Monitor windmills preferred. Write P. O. box 1278. Give all information in 1st letter.

WANTED, boy 16 to 18 yrs. old to work in grocery store. Bicycle delivery. Apply Mon. morning. 2432 Pico, 8th st.

MAN for special work, not clerical. Must be ambitious and willing to work. $35 a week if qualify. Apply 9-11 or 2-4. 319 Wright Callender Bldg.

TERRITORY MGRS.
For the Nancy Gay Dress—different from anything else sold—the fastest selling line yet. Sold thru lady demonstrators direct from factory to wearer. Have 100 territories left in California and back east. To qualify you must be ambitious, capable and financially able to handle a territory right. 306 Union Bldg., Seattle.

MAN & WIFE to work at resort, wife must be 1st class cook & of good appearance, neat in manner & attitude. Man must be general all around handy man & know something about gasoline engines & electricity. To such a couple who can qualify, I have an excellent opportunity for their permanent home, for couple who have grown children. Apply 4376 Sunset Drive, Monday only.

SALES MANAGER — Financial experience. Able to select and organize sales crew for fall business. Good line up—fine chance for profitable connection. Must have successful record, good reputation and physically fit. No place for piker part time. No place for dreamer. Address R. Box 214. Times Branch.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Earn $15 daily selling made to order Christmas cards, personal and business; finest and exceptionally low priced. High commissions paid daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Write today for sample line. Big season on. KLEIN CO., 118 No. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Heating salesman, experienced with gas, steam, for soft-coal Corto type radiator, self-lighting valve. Best proposition on the Coast. Apply HESS HEATING CO., 1414 So. Flower.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Or salesmen to sell on the road and locally. Los Angeles-made garments. Can be used as side line. Call Mon. for appt. 4504.

MEN TO CALL ON MERCHANTS. WE HAVE NOTHING TO BEG. HUNDREDS ARE MAKING $40 UP. 4795 MELROSE AVE. 1ST FLOOR. ASK FOR MR. WEST. MEN ONLY.

WANTED—Young man with Ford or other light truck for warehouse delivery. Apply morns. McCULLOCH DRUG CO., 8th and Vermont.

PUMP and windmill man wanted. Experience in installation of Monitor windmills preferred. Write P. O. box 1278. Give all information in 1st letter.

WANTED, boy 16 to 18 yrs. old to work in grocery store. Bicycle delivery. Apply Mon. morning. 2432 Pico, 8th st.

MAN for special work, not clerical. Must be ambitious and willing to work. $35 a week if qualify. Apply 9-11 or 2-4. 319 Wright Callender Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous —10

AUTO SERVICE MEN WANTED
For
Lubrication
Washing
Cleaning
Polishing
Departments
World's Largest
Auto Laundry
The P-A-L System
PACIFIC AUTO LAUNDRIES, INC.
Call 9-12 A.M.
MONDAY
653 N. ARDEN BLVD.
(One block w. Vine, 1 block south of Melrose.) Ask for Mr. Wheeler.

WANTED—Head waiter, steward, asst. mgr., head cook, Chef, $165. R.R. baker, $140. Baker & pastryman, $140. Relief cook, $90. R. R. Inst. pantry man, $100. Pantry man, $90. R.R. Night cook. Cafe manager wait-er, $35. Hotels, Upholsterer, $7 day. Houseman, $70. R. R. Colored vacuum man, $75. All kinds of hotel & cafe help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 146 E. Spring st. Ma. 319.

WANTED: Young man, best appearance, good personality who is anxious to learn photography with high class portrait artist. Low salary to begin with, but good opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday morning at 11:30 to 1204 W. 6th St. KOPEC STUDIOS.

TRACTOR MAN WITH TWO SALESMEN. Live on the prospects. Real estate experience not necessary. If you are a capable man, answer this ad. Address H. box 42. Times Office.

BOY FOR DRUG STORE WORK. MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT BOY. DRUG CO., 6838 W. WESTERN AV.

MAN, Jewish preferred, with car, represent Automobile Insurance Co., Commission basis. Address L. box 217, Times Branch.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Full white salary. See Mr. Covell, 1151 Rim. Bldg., 7th & Hill.

MAN wanted. Must have personality & reference and drive his own car. Apply morning. Call in person. Jos. WILSON, 1043 York Blvd.

3 HIGH-class salesmen, experienced in selling high-class advertising, see me with clientele preferred. Big money. Address H. box 227, Times Office.

WANTED—Man, neat appearance, for special work. See Manager, Room 305, 542 So. BROADWAY.

A GOOD salesman, steady work, chance to advance, paid every day. 312 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

WE offer a guaranteed to right boy desiring to earn tuition, California Commercial College, 2711 West 8 st.

SHELAND INC. wants neat appearing and have good references. DONOVAN & SEAMANS CO., 743 S. Broadway.

STUDENTS, ambitious, lacking funds to re-enter school, earn your way by selling Subscription Books. A-1 business, well paid. 211 Pollia Bldg.

RETAIL, sales truck drivers, 125 E. 7th st. Apply 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 p.m.

BRIGHT young man to learn wholesale grocery business. Salary $100 W. Blanchard, TR. 7074.

WINDOW cleaner, experienced, high wages. 311 W. 3RD ST., Room 417.

MAN to run store room & help in kitchen. Osteopathic Hospital, 234 E. Hopp.

DELIVERY boy with motorcycle, $25 week. California Man & Blue Print Co., 1127 E. Ninth, Boyle Hts.

EXP. janitor, day time work, steady white man, middle age preferred. 2541 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—First-class kitchen equipment mechanic. Apply 344 E. 9th st. Inst. Brown's Cornish.

SANDERS, RUBBERS, MECHS. Washers, foremen, machinists. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 215 E. 9th st.

BOY to work in car. Must drive all makes of cars. Small pay. 407 S. Hope.

MECHANICS, A-1, out of town, $15. Guarantee. Ken Clarkson. (Agcy.) 1001½ S. Figueroa.

WANTED, 2 or 3 real solicitors, 21 to 50 yrs. of age. Liberal commission. Phone for appt. AX. 2141.

WANT man to run gas station, $450 cash required. Apply 3710 BEVERLY BLVD.

AUTO PAINTERS, sanders, mechs, steam engineer, washer & others. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 8th st.

SOLICITORS—Home-to-home. SALARY & COMM. PD. DAILY. 637 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 415.

SLUSH printer wanted who can deal & will. 326 E. GRAND.

MAN for steady work with good pay. 1000 Sunset Blvd. Sunset Inn.

MEN with car. Dried fruit route. Good proposition. 3416 AVALON.

DELIVERY boy, must be not an 6th. Harris & Frank, 635 So. Hill.

WANTED, STRONG YNG. MAN FOR POSITION. 4330 BEVERLY BLVD.

BOYS—$1 to $4 per day, to sell ice cream. See Julien.

DANCING teacher, old & new steps. Address R. box 218, Times Branch.

MEN wanted to learn trade; $5 per day while learning. Call Sunday before 1 o'clock. 6410 Selma Ave. Hollywood.

COUNTER SALESMAN, 19-25; $35, early raise, fine future. 7-9 A.M. 6715 Agnes ave., N. Hollywood.

SOMETHING HUMAN FOR THE OPTICAL TRADE. Chapman Bldg.

MAN for electric & radio store. State exp., age, salary to start. Address R. box 1125, Times Office.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCTNT, credit man $200
WIND. trim., card wr., Ariz. $175
ACCTNT, dairy exp. $150
DAY roll acct., exc. ins. exp. $150
TEMP. Jr. Acctnt. car ..... $6 day
LEDGER clk., meat packer $150
OFFICE boy, 18-19, H.S. grad. $75
TRACER $20 ..... $20
STOCK clerk, strong $100
EXTD. rec. clk., exp. $100
ANALYST, gen. $150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 819 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 8th & Hope.

STENOG., dict., casualty ins. ex. $125
STENOG., Whittier Blvd. $90
STENOG. $90
STENOG., attractive $100
STENOG., recpt. fire ins. $100
STENOG., exp. $100
MULTIGRAPH OPR. $110
TELEPHONE $110
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, 311 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. AX.

MECH. engineer, research ..... Open
Jr. accountants, 23-26 ..... $150
Statistical accountant $150
Mgr., bldg. & loan $150
Mgr. ..... $130-$160
Credit interviewer, ex. exp. $130
Jr. clerk typist, exp. $100
Motor clerk, lite lines, r. & a. $90
Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.)
317 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

YOUNG man to assist at window trimming and make himself generally useful in women's ready-to-wear store. Give previous experience and salary expected. Address H. box 496, Times Branch.

RECEIVING CLERK
MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN WHOLESALE DRY GOODS STOCK FOR POSITION OF RECEIVING CLERK. MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE SALES AND CASES. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS H. BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Expert Burroughs machine operator who has lived in Los Angeles 5 years. Residence must be of service men. Salary $110 to $120. Apply 9 a.m. Monday. Mr. Shafer, Room 1 S.E. Broadway & Broadway.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Hope.
BKPR., Caucasian, under 35 ..... $175
BKPR., Yuma, Ariz. $175
BKPR., assistant, under 25 ..... $125
OFFICE clk., public, exp. $30 wk. 7th, Clark. H.S. grad. $80
MAP DRAFTS., temp. $150
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 316 W. 7 st.

MAN wanted with thorough knowledge of auto replacement parts. Must have at least 3 years' store experience. Call Sunday before 1 o'clock. 6410 Selma Ave. Hollywood.

COUNTER SALESMAN, 19-25; $35, early raise, fine future. 7-9 A.M. 6715 Agnes ave., N. Hollywood.

SOMETHING HUMAN FOR THE OPTICAL TRADE. Chapman Bldg.

MAN for electric & radio store. State exp., age, salary to start. Address H. box 1125, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Store and Office —10-A

SALES, groc. trade, ...$200 car allow
Auto access. sales, 36-50 ..... $100
Eng. appraiser, mach., mines ..... Open
Photographer, theat., port. $150
Window trimmer, full chg. ..... Open
Repr., bldg. material exp. $150
Inventory men, temp. $8
Freight solicitor, loc. exp. ..... Open
Off. manager, credits, acctg. $200
Coll. installment, spk. Span. ..... Open
Sales and stenog. store sales. ..... Open
Credit man, speak Spanish ..... Open
Roof, sales, tile comp. ..... $150 com.
Hand tool sales, A-1, retail ..... Open
Estimator, st., oil., bank ex. ..... Open
Coll. mgr., bank loan dept. ..... Open
Steno., advertising exp. $175
Stock record, pipe & mach. $110
Burroughs oprr., bank exp. $110
Boys, H.S. grad., live at home. $60
Asst. teller, lr. bank $100
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 400 Central Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.

BOY WANTED
FOR
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
ROOM 10,
TIMES BLDG.

MALE SECRETARY
Wanted for prominent film executive; must be expert steno. and possess a pleasing personality. Write fully, stating age, education, experience and salary desired. Address S. box 216, Times Branch.

MAN, sale, Catholic, for exc. store work & outside sales. Good opening for right party. Refs. req. 1230 W. 22ND ST.

WANTED by local wholesale dry goods house, young man stenographer. Some experience in advertising desired. Address F. box 536, Times Branch.

WANTED: location to salesman, city, business. Bal. Ph. 7-9 p.m. Good future. Address R. box 491, Times Branch.

WANTED: Experienced furniture salesman. One who can speak Spanish preferred. Colver's, 109 S. Main St.

A-1 APPLICANTS WANTED. SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGY. 704 S. Spring st., Suite 716.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. Young man preferred. Apply Room 11 to 12, PALACE GROCERY, 1023 W. 6.

STENO., gen., good sal. $110. Wm. Stark, Dir. Comml. serv., Agcy. 318-A Title Bldg.

Business Training Courses—1915-A
$1700-$2100, postoffice clerk carrier for Los Angeles. Exam. about Sept. 17. For successful preparation see Mr. Carr, Los Angeles Coaching School, 1070 S. Hope.

POSITION waiting; learn Burroughs banking. Hillcrest Employment Agcy.-comput. ENGINEERS DEPT. 204 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN WANTED
Splendid opportunity to make plenty of money selling property on close-in business and industrial subdivisions. We have an opening for a limited number of experienced real estate men to make an attractive income selling on this tract.
SEE MR. BUDD
Hours 9 to 12.
The Frank Meline Co.
Third floor. Sun Bldg.

SALESMEN
Beverly Hills Sales Organization now ready to increase sales force to ten men.
Unlimited Opportunity to Make Money.
Must be experienced and drive good car.
Apply mornings.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. at Rodeo Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS.
Subdivision Department.

I Want An Assistant
23 to 31 years of age.
we can sell or who is willing to learn and can qualify for position as assistant sales manager for NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO. Must have executive ability, initiative, education and self-confidence to work with me in Los Angeles and Orange county. Previous experience not as important as the ability to do well the tasks of the moment. Must have car. See Mr. Sweetser, 1131 S. Hill.

FREE SALES CLASS
Learn to sell. Here is an opportunity to learn practical selling under some of Southern California's leading salesmen. Class opens for enrollment Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Absolutely no charge for this valuable course.
1119 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 8TH & OLIVE STS.

WANTED—
Coffee Salesmen
Who have had experience calling on the local retail trade. Must be able to produce. Salary & comm. Give refs. Address R. box 139, Times Office.

Earn $75-$100 Weekly
Selling Personal Christmas Cards. Full or spare time. $10 sample book FREE. Wrigley Sales Exc., unnecessary. Dept. 238, John Hertel Co., 211 W. Washington St., Chicago.

BIG STEADY EARNINGS, $35 to $100 weekly assured reliable energetic men and women selling famous Watkins Products. Satisfied customers everywhere. Write for details. Dept. 4512 Wells St., Oakland, Cal.

STOCK SALESMEN
New water deal endorsed and set up for quick action. We need 2 more producers. Leads. Address T. box 15, Times Office.

ACCIDENT and health salesmen. Investigate our line of policies and contracts. Openings for three men who can organize and develop sales force. 2044 LISSNER BLDG.

LONG BEACH
Local representative L. A. brokerage house. Live deal. Address T. box 19, Times Office.

YOUNG man & salesman, experienced in selling to architects, builders & contractors, & can prove that you have a high-grade producer, call Mr. Vance, Gl. 2904.

ELEC. REFRIGERATION
Exceptional opportunity for young man in Pasadena territory. Experience unnecessary. 646 E. Colo., Pasadena.

FACTORY representatives, 3 more for So. Calif. manufacturer of automotive specialties. Men with cars to cover regular territory desired. See MR. KILGOUR, 2045 W. PICO.

SALESMAN—To handle our line of bolts and nuts on commission. HILL BOLT CO., 1155 Bellvue ave., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN in lubrication field, give experience and references. Real proposition for right man. Address R. box 1125, Times Branch.

AGENTS' furnishing salesman, age 35, with car to assist. Write 1343 E. 42ND PL.

GOOD rental woman or man. Good list of rentals & exposure now. Call Holbrook Apts., 1764 S. Gr. 1245.

WANTED: 1st class paint & varnish salesman. Estab. line. State low exp. account. Address R. box 449, Times Branch.

COFFEE salesman with car. Apply 4276 E. Hoover between 8 & 9 MORNING.

CATHOLIC SALESMAN——Good pay and advancement to right party. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 206 S. Spring, Rm. 227.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN WANTED. APPLY 2nd floor, 1750 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ATTENTION
REAL ESTATE MEN OF ABILITY
WE WANT
MANAGERS
SALESMEN — BROKERS
AND THE
HIGHEST CLASS
CLOSERS
IN THE SUBDIVISION BUSINESS TO REPRESENT US IN EVERY SECTION OF CALIFORNIA
IN OUR
25,000-ACRE
DEVELOPMENT
Including the Building of
"IOWA CITY"
THE NEW CITY IN YUBA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
LOW PRICES, LOCATED SIXTY MILES FROM SACRAMENTO, IN THE RICH SACRAMENTO VALLEY.
THIS GREAT PROJECT WILL BE OPENED WITHIN 30 DAYS.
BUSSES
WILL BE OPERATED
FROM EVERY POINT IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, BRINGING PROSPECTS TO THE PROPERTY. IF YOU ARE A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR ASSOCIATED WITH THE BUSINESS GET IN LINE. MAIL YOUR APPLICATION WITH REFERENCES TO OUR SANTA ANA OFFICE. ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
ORANGE COUNTY INVESTMENT CORPORATION, OWNERS
Norins Realty Company
INCORPORATED
FOUNDERS AND BUILDERS
4TH AND N. MAIN
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

SALESMEN—
EDWARDS & WILDEY
wish to announce the opening of
LINCOLN SQUARE
All improvements now in.
80 homes completed.
We have an opening for experienced
CREW MANAGERS
CLOSERS
SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
in Los Angeles and outlying territory if you can qualify.
SALARY, HAULAGE & COMM.
GET IN ON THE OPENING.
Call mornings only, room 206.
633 So. Grand ave.

MR. WEIR WANTS YOU!
If you measure up to one of the greatest selling propositions ever offered in Southern California. Property in center of Los Angeles East Side Industrial Zone, with the mighty GOODRICH RUBBER FACTORY PLANT ONE BLOCK NORTH! Construction under way. Hundreds of workmen soon. Another spot in the entire country. Salesmen are earning high as $349 a week! Auditorium. Lecture. Lunch free. Big advertising. Opportunity of a lifetime for $100 Bill Gould! Call before 11. 402 National City Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FIVE DILIGENT SALESMEN!
THIS IS AN INVITATION. You know the J. E. Hannon Christian Home, MONTEBELLO PARK which is smack-up against the mighty GOODRICH RUBBER CO'S PLANT, now building full swing. Lots selling. Soon opened. We are leading all So. Calif. in SALES! $750 a week in nothing at many of our experienced salesmen. Some earning more. We want you to convince yourself. To investigate thoroughly. You'll find this the greatest QUICK-MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY in the whitest white spot of the whole section. Let Mr. Boswell show you conclusively. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 650-53 S. Olive St., Br. 7b.

Branch Managers
Salesmen and Women
A new deal thats different
REAL profits guaranteed to clients. REAL commissions paid to you. Want men and women who have worked on a straight salary system or who are willing to learn how. With 1927 to be our greatest earnings. No car needed. Come in and see MR. RALPH BARNES, 721 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 So. Broadway.

AN eastern manufacturer of a building material specialty, the interest of its kind in the state, is offering your its securities to the public.
If you are a high-class, clean-cut salesman and know the security business, you will recognize that this issue is one of the highest grade, safest and surest ever offered on the Pacific Coast.
If you can fill the above requirements call at 1517-19 Financial Center Building. Phone 10-4 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—
Coffee Salesmen
Who have had experience calling on the local retail trade. Must be able to produce. Salary & comm. Give refs. Address R. box 139, Times Office.

Earn $75-$100 Weekly
Selling Personal Christmas Cards. Full or spare time. $10 sample book FREE. Wrigley Sales Exc., unnecessary. Dept. 238, John Hertel Co., 211 W. Washington St., Chicago.

BIG STEADY EARNINGS, $35 to $100 weekly assured reliable energetic men and women selling famous Watkins Products. Satisfied customers everywhere. Write for details. Dept. 4512 Wells St., Oakland, Cal.

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New water deal endorsed and set up for quick action. We need 2 more producers. Leads. Address T. box 15, Times Office.

ACCIDENT and health salesmen. Investigate our line of policies and contracts. Openings for three men who can organize and develop sales force. 2044 LISSNER BLDG.

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Local representative L. A. brokerage house. Live deal. Address T. box 19, Times Office.

YOUNG man & salesman, experienced in selling to architects, builders & contractors, & can prove that you have a high-grade producer, call Mr. Vance, Gl. 2904.

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SALESMAN—To handle our line of bolts and nuts on commission. HILL BOLT CO., 1155 Bellvue ave., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN in lubrication field, give experience and references. Real proposition for right man. Address R. box 1125, Times Branch.

AGENTS' furnishing salesman, age 35, with car to assist. Write 1343 E. 42ND PL.

GOOD rental woman or man. Good list of rentals & exposure now. Call Holbrook Apts., 1764 S. Gr. 1245.

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HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN WANTED. APPLY 2nd floor, 1750 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
A radical change in policy has been made by the heads of this corporation. Commission to salesmen has been substantially increased, and plans are completed for one of the most intensive and active campaigns ever waged in the selling field.
BROKERS
Full co-operation backed by one of the outstanding developments in Southern California now make it possible for salesmen to fully capitalize on the $1,500,000 worth of business that is now on the books.
We want every salesman and broker who recognizes this deal to come in immediately. We say in all sincerity that under our new plan of operation you will make more money than ever before on this project, or any other.
Salesmen with automobiles will find here the chance of a lifetime to capitalize on their ability in all truthfulness.
This project at this time offers greater opportunities to salesmen than any other deal on the market. The plans, full co-operation, extensive publicity campaign and a startling new commission plan means that you should make this your first call.
Correspondence from out of town brokers solicited.
See John T. Coleman
320 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Eighth and Spring street.

MEN
A NATIONAL CHAIN STORE Corporation who have extended their operations to the Pacific Coast desire a few additional young men.
AGE 21 TO 34 ONLY
Men eligible of employment will be given thorough training in merchandising and store management.
Must be willing to accept earnings of $25 to $50 per week while in training positions.
Only those desirous of obtaining permanent employment and advancement need apply. See Mr. Thomas, 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. only.
Executive Offices
ROOM 100
216 S. Figueroa

SALESMEN
Studio City Heights
Just opened one week and selling fast.
Can make room for few more high-class men who can qualify.
MR. PARTRIDGE
Mornings 8:30 to 11:30.
BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3206 W. 6TH ST. AT VERMONT
Take R. 5 or V cars.

Brokers and Salesmen
Investigate the selling plan that has let one ton man earn this week so far $900, with 2 more days to go. Commission lots of leads. Deal is income real estate and clients are being paid income monthly, right now. Any salesman worthy of handling can make a clean-up. Car needed. See Mr. Wallace.
1103 Financial Center Bldg. 7th and Spring Sts.

Will have a nationally known quality product to offer; must have aggressive, experienced and real salesmanship to present. If you haven't been selling for many times and ours as you'll starve to death.
The proposition is legitimate merchandise that can be sold. No get-rich-quick, no promotion, no investment, no leads. We don't furnish leads but present no end of opportunity. This proposition is a lasting one and on a permanent basis. There is no advance, no drawing account but every opportunity for a hustler. Phone for appointment, DU. 3574.

$50-$75 Extra Weekly
Easily earned spare time showing samples Personal and Business Christmas cards. 48% commission. Big payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know an prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. ARTISTIC ENGRAVING CO., 629 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

$65 CASH WEEKLY
Few MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE
SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK SHARP.
ROOM 406 HILLSTREET THEATER BUILDING, 5th and Hill.

SALESMAN
Who can qualify for permanent position with established local corporation manufacturing piece of general use and service station equipment. Only a man with ability, ambition and a desire for permanency will be considered. The salesman whom we select will establish a very profitable connection with an excellent future. See Mr. Mauldin, Sales Manager, after 10 a.m. Monday.
2007 S. MAIN ST.

10 MEN with clean record to work on special summer's program. Those who prove their ability will be placed on regular sales force of either publication if our campaign results. Call Monday 9 to 11 at the Chaliapin Publishing House, 2407 Pershing Sq. (Nr. Temple & Occidental).

SECURITIES SALESMEN
Wanted—A few high-class experienced men on the new Hollywood issue. Broker's deal. Real support. Good leads. See Mr. Gunsaul at
Wright, Alexander & Greeley,
201 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN to handle Golf Course Sprinklers in Southern California for old-established manufacturing concern. Nice repeat business. Sprinklers furnished on commission basis only. Part or full-time basis. Give full details. Address R. box 1125, Times Branch.

SALESMANAGER
Staple & fancy groceries. Must have ability to pick, train & supervise salesmen. Permanent position. Give details, age, exper. & previous earnings. Address E. box 104, Times Office.

LARGEST GUMMED TAPE ORGANIZATION in the country offers permanent year-round connection, to commissioned representative established territory. Full or part time. Easor Corp., Dept. H 54, 311 Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO.

BUSINESS STATIONERY—Largest line, highest quality, quickest delivery, biggest variations; 200 assorted cuts every business. Outfit free. David Lloyd Prest, Pres., 1500 Berwyn, CHICAGO.

WANTED 2 additional married men. Not over 40, must be neat and presentable, have automobile, steady and comm. with future advancement. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 1st Western Bldg., cor. Western Ave. & 4th St.

SALESMEN—A school boy could sell those snappy spats. Deposits, start you in business. Write for catalog. Our two garments for $29.50, cost. Any two garments for $29.50. Commission $7. Biggest house in spat sales line, biggest values. Kit FREE. Get it NOW! UNIVERSAL TAILORING, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN: If you have sold advertising premiums or specialties, our new trade stimulator will interest you. Merchants everywhere are your prospects. $150 to $250 weekly. Send for outfit. National Advertisers' Syndicate, 1500 Michigan, Chicago.

BAD-DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN $150 weekly easily. Bus liberal bonus. Contracts ship. New, original plan. Protected territory. National Credit Service, Columbia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SANTA ANA
Local representative L. A. brokerage house. Live deal. Address T. box 55, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
HURRY IN! OUR BOYS ARE HITTING. THIS IS ONE DEAL THAT IS SELLING. CARL BRUNNER, A NEW MAN MADE THREE SALES YESTERDAY. LEADS ARE BEING GIVEN OUT DAILY AND THEY ARE REAL QUALIFIED PROSPECTS. YOU DON'T NEED A CAR. NEITHER IS ANY INVESTMENT REQUIRED. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK CONSCIENTIOUSLY SIX HOURS EVERY DAY AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS I WILL SEE THAT YOU GET A NICE PAY CHECK EVERY DAY. MY NAME IS REYNOLDS AND I AM AT
Suite 1122
Commercial Exch. Bldg.

GOOD SALESMEN
Again our rapid expansion makes it possible for you to profit. We have just moved to the best located and most convenient promotion property office in the CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
ATTENTION — — — — We Wardrobe, PASADENA, BEVERLY HILLS, HOLLYWOOD representatives, we have local LEADS! LEADS! LEADS! I am now organizing for our most recently acquired $1,500,000 PROJECT. LEADS!!!
DEL REY HILLS
Adjoining our beach city, FALLBROOK DEL REY 14 miles from the HEART OF LOS ANGELES. Gigantic diversified selling plan now in progress. All new LEADS!!!
M. J. C. GANNON, Personnel Mgr.
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.
JONATHAN CLUB BLDG. GROUND FLOOR
8TH AND FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN
Who can sell houses to interested clients.
LEADS
$30 MONEY for man with ability
SEE I. F. MILLS
between 9 and 12.
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 704 S. Hill.

Earn $3 Every Hour
Sell Xmas Cards
The most beautiful line in America and we pay unusually large commissions. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write. Sample book free. Open evenings for your convenience. PROGRESS ENGRAVING CO., Suite 901, Silverton Bldg.

SALESMEN: Fifty your names and address on postcard mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $100 a day. We furnish the outfit and pay one-cent stamp against $200! Mind you, we PAY we'll SHOW you. Address MANAGER, Box 2, 644 W. Adams, Dept. 625, Chicago.

SALESMEN to call on merchants and offices. Sell Christmas Greeting Cards. Experienced men only. This is easy to sell and should be good for $40 per week. Call 9 to 12 a.m. at 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste. Exclusive county sales rights now open. Big size sold in leading stores only, 25c. Wentworth Sales Co., 1700 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago. Ill. WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR 4 high class Spanish speaking salesmen. Call 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 1001½ S. Figueroa st. Ken Clarkson.

AGENTS and solicitors—You can make $10 to $20 daily selling our dress & hat pins to the trade. A new and most interesting line of goods. HIGHEST commissions. KIT FREE. WRITE TODAY. SUM PRODUCTS BLDG., 16th and Flower, or send postal order of 10c for sample packet and full particulars.

MEN
MEN WANTED FOR SPECIAL WORK IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. SEE MANAGER MONDAY MORNING ONLY. 9:30 o'clock sharp. ROOM 307, HILLSTREET BLDG., 5th and Hill.

LARGE manufacturer wants salesmen selling retail stores to sell position-ideal specialty. Sells on sight to millions sold. Nationally known and approved advertising. Liberal commission paid weekly. Samples free. Write for full details. Samples free. ARTISTIC ENGRAVING CO., 629 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

SALESMAN, real estate, experienced, unusual opportunities for a real producer. Unusual proposition. Accompost and successful organization furnishes this opening for a man who can qualify. Give references. Address T. box 31, Times Office.

SALESMAN CALLING ON RETAIL stores to sell well-known nationally known, high grade, open type lead pencil. Liberal commission. Write Metric Electric Co., 1741-2171 N. California Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Stationery salesman for commercial stationery store. Not over 35 years of age. Must be capable of handling high-class trade. Apply 1214 W.

Los Angeles Times.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

A-1 FAMILY cook, Montecito, emper. here, $125; family cook, Santa Barbara, $100; family cook, Carpinteria, $100; couple, butler and cook, Montecito, $220; couple, butler and cook, 2 adults, Hollywood, $150; parlor maid, Santa Barbara, $85; kitchen maid, Santa Monica, $75; nursery governess, Montecito, $85; upstairs and children, $80; pastry cook, Santa Barbara, $125, etc.; lg room cook, Santa Barbara, $150 month; experienced woman, help, refinerie, institution $60 a month; girl for mixed work, country hotel, $50, etc.; housemaid institution, $75, etc.; chauffeur, private place, $125 per week; general housegirls, city, $60 month; 2 to 10 in family, HAVILAND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

Large California Company

is taking a survey of certain classes of people in Southern California and will use about 30 men and women at once for this special work. You must be able to listen to a definite outline of the work, be willing to work 6 days each week from about 1:30 until about 5:30 each day. Small pay to start, with chance for advancement. Strictly confidential to those who will really work. Interviews Monday to Monday, August 29, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock sharp. Room 409, Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill. Please state by line of business.

COOK, country, near Napla Barbara, $100; Ger. cook, city, $100; cook & serve, 2, city, $90; A1 Swedish, have kitchen maid, country, $100-$125, nice place; others, $80 to $90; kitchen maid, Santa Barbara, $45; parlor maid, Montecito, $45; 3rd & M. Fea., $50; 2nd maids, $75 to $85; nursery gov., Santa Barbara, $85; surgestrix, $50 to $75; A-1 couples, all combinations, $110 to $125; couple, cook & butler, mountain ranch, $175; houseman, $150; A1 orchestral combo, cook & butler, M.-M., $200; general maids, $50 to $90. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116 West 11th st.

WOMEN

On Monday night at 7:30 p.m. sharp I want 24 women to assist me in making a CENSUS and SURVEY of a certain type of investor in Los Angeles. Steady work, selling experience necessary. Require two days in our office to learn how to do the work. Can you ask questions? If so, please be on time at 7:30 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT at 424 SUN FINANCE BLDG. 8. Spring at 6TH ST.

WOMEN who have received college training or its equivalent; teachers desiring to get out of school work, are invited to apply and investigate the positions we have open in connection with the sale of the COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. One or two positions offered for trainees and managers of small unit sales organizations. No investment required. Our representatives earn $50 to $150 per week. F. E. Compton & Co., 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

THE Research Department of one of Southern California's largest companies requires the services of a woman of character, perseverance and energy for useful and remunerative work. Apply before 11. BANDINI DEPARTMENT, 642 National City Bk. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

AN UNINCUMBERED WOMAN WITH EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND WILL BE PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT OUR POSITIVE SELLING PROPOSITION IN THE UNWORKED COUNTRY TOWNS. PROVIDING SHE CAN QUALIFY. EARNINGS WILL SURPASS HER MOST SANGUINE EXPECTATIONS. COMMISSIONS PAID IMMEDIATELY. WE ARE PREPARING OUR CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN NOW 453 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Young Women Now Employed

In factories, offices or telephone exchanges can

Double Earnings

without interfering with present employment; no real estate, books or solicitation. Address F. box 851 Times Branch.

WE'LL BUY YOUR TIME

And pay you well for it. Part time only, for evenings. Easy work for those who qualify. Steady employment for the right ones. Come and Bring your husband with you. Lares California company.

NO SELLING

Interview with manager, Monday, Aug. 29, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. No one admitted after that hour. Assembly Room, 462 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill st.

LADY FOR VACANCY

Large local firm. You must be neat, alert and able to deal with the public. Experience not necessary. VERY ATTRACTIVE REMUNERATION

Call at 621 S. Western

WANTED—Young woman, exceptional personality. Must have attractive appearance, 20-25, knowledge of clothing or clothes and possess a degree of dignity & poise. To such a person an opportunity for unsurpassed success is offered. A knowledge of photography would be a asset. Though not essential. Phone Mr. Aicker, HE. 2346, or HE. 4314, for appointment.

WANTED—Chef, $150, R. R. & up. All around cook, $85, R. R. Pantry woman, $80, R. R. Waitress, experienced serving girl, Hotel waitress, $40, R. R. Arm waitresses, $16-$18; 5 cafe waitresses, $15 to $18. 2 cafe maid, $16. 2 chambermaids, $40, R. R. New hotel & cafe opens daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 15 So. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—Girl for special CHILD WELFARE work; well educated, good appearance, free to travel, $24 per week to those qualified, with chance of advancement. Splendid opportunity for women who desire to be identified with a permanent, high-grade movement. Address R. box 125, Times Branch.

Responsible Position

I am looking for the type of middle-aged, intelligent woman, who with a little training, can take charge of business in absence of manager. Well connected club woman preferred. Suite 316—1956 W. 6TH ST.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position —not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. P. O. Box 1602 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

YOUNG lady as companion to lady and driver, unincumbered and free to take long or short trips. Must be a careful and efficient driver. Given full particulars by letter to Address E. box 261, Times Office.

TWO young ladies for house-to-house work. Must be neat of appearance. No samples to carry. Good wages & permanent position. Call all day Monday. 4132 Meridian st.

LADY with ability to meet people, polite and attractive. Salary $15.00; with opportunity for additional bonuses. Write Box 1445, Sta. C.

FIVE young women to learn why & learn while you learn. High classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Long, 325 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd & Broadway.

WAITRESSES, DOMESTICS

Many good positions in and out of town. GREEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ S. Spring st.

WILL give apt. free to woman to help home service daily. GR. 28113 Monday a.m. only.

YOUNG girl to care for 14-month baby. Call all day Monday. 5134 Meridian st.

LADY is attend real estate office. 2516 W. Jefferson. AN. 1114. 2

HOUSEKEEPER, drive car for one. 1119 Anderson Ave., 12th W. J. R. 293.

BEAUTICIAN for staying even. 2-yr. child. 1951 New Jersey, AN. 6645.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOGRAPHER

Preference will be given to one familiar with lumber business. See Mr. Beyer between 1 and 1 p.m. Monday, 409 Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 6th & Grand.

BOGARDUS EM'T AGCY. 26½ FER. 2nd Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive. Steno.-Nurse, Dr.'s office, $30 wk. Steno., dict. opr., elec. exp.....$120 Steno., 2 to 24 .....$90 Typist, finance statements .....$90 Typist, P.B.X .....$90 Steno., good penmanship $90

OFFICE HELP REGISTER 15% OFFICE FEE.

Steno., ins., eng. woman, $50-$100. Positions filled all over city.

WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY. 2006 W. 7th st. at Westlake ave.

STENO., exp. Calif. auto agency; beach, $160. F. E. BEAVIS, agency 1913. EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

E. & L. Agcy., 561 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Steno., legal, under 30 ..... $175 Steno., 60, personality ..... $25 wk. Dict., steno., future, good ..... $120 Press feeder woman, state wages. Address S. box 645, Times Branch.

YOUNG bakery saleswoman, must have some experience to assist in store. 124 E. Broadway.

GIRLS to do folding & enclosing. 311 Kinkaider Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED, 4215 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SECY., steno., Pasa. $200
SECY. to Pres. A-1 Co. $150
SECY., stm. $150
PRICE clk., stenog. exp. $150
REMINGTON bkpr. $135
STENO., Cal. law exp. $135
BKPR., lite $135
LIFE ins. cashier .....Open
LEGAL stenog., young $110
STENO., lite ins. exp $110
A-1 Steno., downtown $110
STENO., engineering exp. $110
STENO., switchboard $110
AUTO contract steno. $110
STENO., auto stock $110
LEDGER clerk $110
STENO., lite bkpr. $110
STENO., stm 1st model $110
TYPIST, young $110
TYPIST, operator $110
Los Angeles Personnel Service (AGCY.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Hill.

SECY., high type, steno. regul.....$140
BKPR., typist, steno. $130
SECY., good st figures $130
STENO., dict. exp. $130
STENO., P.B.X., bond exp. nec.....$130
BKPR., typist, A1 typ. $125
CASHIER, tube exp. local $125
STENO., accts. rec., opt. oppor.....$125
STENO., typist, exp. fin. Mon $125
P.B.X., typist, biller, young $120
STENO., dict., knock addresso.....$120
STENO., dict., auto exp. $120
STENO., typist, exp. exam $120
PACIFIC EMPL. SYSTEM CO., 329 Story Bldg. (Agcy. 8th-Story)

ADDRESSER, typist, auto exp.....$120
BURR BKPR., steno. local $120
TYPIST, comp. exp. $120
STENO., dict., exp. local $115
STENO., dict., exp. ex. S.E. $115
STENO., accy., whole, gro $115
STENO., dict., opr., spdn. typ.....$115
STENO., dict., opr., spdn. typ.....$115
ASST. BKPR., typist, comp. op.....$115
ASST. BKPR., typist, clk. $100
STENO., good penmanship $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 821 Pac. Mut. Bldg. (Agcy. 7th)

STENO., asst. bkpr., auto claims $120
Steno., surety bond, take chg. $120
Steno., bkpr., exp. $120
Steno., bkpr., fire auto pol wr $115
Legal steno., attr. 22-28 ..$52.50-$60
Steno., bkpr., ins. exp. $110
Gas auto under wr. auto pol $110
Steno., bkpr., fire & casualty $110
Light steno. cas. fire pol. wr $110
General ins. steno. $100
Steno., bkpr., P.B.X., real est $100
Policy writer, fire auto $110
Collins AGY., 1234 Lowe State Bldg.

BKPR., bldg. mat. exp. $125
BKPR., bldg. exp. $125
CHEMIST CLERK, oil exp. .....Open
STENO., dict., auto financing $150
CREDIT verifiers, 18-30 .....$125-$165
BKPR., auto bldg. mat. exp. .....Open
FRUIT clerks, exp. $150
HOTEL clerk, typist .....$150 P. B.
SALES, cloth, 18-25 .....$125
STOCK clk., whse. dry gds $150
JUNIOR CLERKS
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES

For drapery workroom. Apply

Employment Office, 7th Floor

Broadway Dept. Store

INC.

TEACHER of bookkeeping and accounting wanted for commercial college in San Diego. Work to begin immediately and lasts for four months. Salary $150 per month. Make application to MRS. EDWARD'S AGENCY, 212 S. D. Spreckels Bldg., San Diego.

LADY wanted; established firm wants a refined woman, 25-35, who can meet public. Salary to start with moderate remuneration. Chance to learn business. Apply 8379 W. 4th st., between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Monday.

F.C. BKPR., lite, steno .....$115-$125
STENO., dicta., opr $110
STENO., engineering exp. $110
STENO., switchboard $110
AUTO contract steno. $110
STENO., auto stock $110
LEDGER clerk $110
STENO., lite bkpr. $110
STENO., stm 1st model $110
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Large California Company

is taking a survey of certain classes of people in Southern California and will use about 30 men and women at once for this special work. You must be able to listen to a definite outline of the work, be willing to work 6 days each week from about 1:30 until about 5:30 each day. Small pay to start, with chance for advancement. Strictly confidential to those who will really work. Interviews Monday to Monday, August 29, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock sharp. Room 409, Hillstreet Bldg., 8th and Hill. Please state by line of business.

COOK, country, near Napla Barbara, $100; Ger. cook, city, $100; cook & serve, 2, city, $90; A1 Swedish, have kitchen maid, country, $100-$125, nice place; others, $80 to $90; kitchen maid, Santa Barbara, $45; parlor maid, Montecito, $45; 3rd & M. Fea., $50; 2nd maids, $75 to $85; nursery gov., Santa Barbara, $85; surgestrix, $50 to $75; A-1 couples, all combinations, $110 to $125; couple, cook & butler, mountain ranch, $175; houseman, $150; A1 orchestral combo, cook & butler, M.-M., $200; general maids, $50 to $90. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116 West 11th st.

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GIRLS to do folding & enclosing. 311 Kinkaider Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED, 4215 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11½-A

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL

Shorthand, Gregg, Pitman, etc. Beginning, Review & Speed students.

Typing & Filing, 6 wks. courses.

Buyers' Course. We train & place you in retail store positions. Instr. Grad. Prince School, Boston.

Coaching for L.A. Co. Sch. Exams.

DAY. ENROLL NOW. NIGHT.

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 619 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

SHORTHAND

Patronized by leading stenographers. Taught by actual business FOR GOOD POSITION in shortest time, select an experienced and responsible tutor. No classes. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. BEGINNERS quickly prepared for every branch of commercial service. ADVANCED stenographers coached in court, law, literary, and all lines of high class professional, including secretarial, civil service, etc. Day-evening.

W. H. DILLON

21 years reporter, private teacher Wilcox Bldg. Suite 24. MU. 1046

STUDENT may earn room, board and $20 month. EFFICIENT BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

STUDENT can earn $24 mo. assisting office. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED — Coaching evenings for examination in sen. office courts. GA. 1555.

PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray. Day or night classes given by Class A M.D. Good rates. Ph. CH. 1565.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

Ladies of Refinement

Salary & Commission

6 Hours Work a Day

No Exp. Necessary

AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL

APPLY MORNINGS ONLY.

ROOM 202.

409 SO. GRAND AVE.

SOLICITORS

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Studio City Heights

is selling fast. Our ladies are making BIG MONEY.

MR. PARTRIDGE

Mornings, 8:30 to 11:30.

BEEMAN REALTY CO.

3206 W. 6TH ST. AT VERMONT.

Take R. S. or V cars.

LADY

Pleasant mannered and of good address to work in ready to wear dept. of large Company. Also, three ladies to work in Montebello. Harris & Frank's great GOODRICH RUBBER CO.'S PLANT. Apply before 10 a.m. 654½ So. Alvarado.

$40 $40 WEEKLY

Selling direct-to-consumer most unusual line. Nothing to equal it on being shown by committees. Big repeat business. Now showing Fall and Winter line.

SAMPLES FREE

Out-of-town ladies reply. Give phone Address A. 1026, Box 'A' Times Branch.

$65 CASH WEEKLY

Few MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE.

SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Room 406 HILLSTREET THEATER BUILDING, 8th and Hill.

$10 DAY EXTRA—SPARE TIME

Your friends, business connections & neighbors use Personal Greeting Cards. Best values. You can get 100 cards, name on, $1. A permanent business. Thousands do it year after year. Biggest commission paid. Sample book free. Experience, investment unnecessary. WM. H. BUTLER CO., 1-7 W. MADISON, CHICAGO. Representatives wanted small towns also.

SOLICITORS

Something different in real estate. Let our lady maids $6 in one hour; another made $11 in three hours. Steady work. Will have a permanent and lucrative position. This method used exclusively by Mrs. Bonnaz Emb. Co., Hollywood Branch. See Mr. MITCHELL, 10 o'clock mornings, 1632 N. Cherokee.

Earn $3 Every Hour Sell Xmas Cards

The most beautiful line in America. As we say unusually large commission. Cards sell on sight. We deliver, collect and you keep your money. Sample book free. Open evenings and Sundays. Experience unnecessary. Personal Greeting Co., 991 Hibernian Bldg.

WOMEN—Pay a maid to do your housework while you make introducing MIRACLE CREAM ANTI-RIDE, remarkable discovery for the removal of wrinkles. Earn $75-$100 weekly. Establish regular business. We show you how. Whole or part time work. Big commissions paid daily. J. V. KLOCHKOV, 2 East 14th st., N. Y. C.

Sell Christmas Cards

And earn $5-$10 per day in your spare hours. We supply samples free and tell you exactly how to sell them to your friends and others, which assures success. Ask for details. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 223 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO.

$2.50 TO $5.00 PER HOUR

Can be earned in spare time showing friends and others our Beautiful Personal Christmas Cards. We supply samples free and tell you how to make a success. Commission paid weekly. Write for terms at once. LEE GREETING CARD CO., 23 to 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

FEW young women needed by large California company for special work in Los Angeles interviewing people obtaining quick information. Only those unemployed desired at this time. See manager Monday, August 29, at 9:30 a.m. Room 400, 316 South Hill St.

SALESWOMEN who wish to make good money selling the sales of 25 and 40, school-teachers, nurses or woman of refinement and education, who have had previous business experience, call at the Rosslyn Hotel Monday, between 9 & 4. Ask for Ross Grant Hazard.

WANTED—4 saleswomen, no experience necessary. Dept.—Rm. 716, 427 West 5th st.

WANTED

Lady with car to take charge of rental department. Strictly commission. A good opening for a live one.

LEWIS B. WOOD CO.

3101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6613.

WANTED—Ten ladies to represent us as order takers. Sale to merchants, electrical accessory. Quick seller. Time, territory and trouble-saving household article. Apply Monday, 10 a.m. Miller & Hackell, 212 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CAN YOU USE $20 EVERY DAY? Earn this easily selling "exquisite" Xmas cards after spare time, big commission paid daily; liberal bonus, outfit free. We deliver and collect. CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 1140 North Wacker Dr., Chicago.

LADIES

Ladies wanted for special work in Los Angeles and vicinity. See manager Monday morning only, 9:30 o'clock sharp. Room 407 HILLSTREET BLDG., 8th and Hill.

Earn $50-$75 Weekly

Selling Personal Christmas Cards. Full or spare time. $10 sample book FREE. Weekly pay. Exp. unnecessary. Dept. 920. John Hertel Co., 316 W. Washington St., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED woman to take charge of rental department. Apply Monday.

CARLISLE & CORDNER

3366 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DEMONSTRATORS — Experienced for standard household product, easy to sell. Guarantee 100% commission. Sale from 8 to 15 per day. 1977 W. Exposition Blvd. RO. 9977.

SALESMANAGERS who can set six subsidiaries for Chicago manufacturer; salary for women. Sells fast, pays well. Both 1 & 2 outside towns. 421 San Fernando Bldg.

EXP. demonstrators in the homes for new beauty cream pack, large commission. Rm. 1010 Lowe State Bldg.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. 40 years stand. Sell our certificates. Income $5000. 8426 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salesrooms, Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN

One of California's best known community builders needs a few ladies of pleasant appearance and pleasing personality to take position in the

Publicity Department

welcoming summer tourists. Satisfactory income will be assured to those who can qualify. You can spend all or part time at this work. I will interview Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening. Inquire in person only to

MRS. PAULINE HOOVE

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, 216 W. 5th.

REAL comfort at last! New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. To any one who can use! Write for FREE sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., 52 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG horror for suspenders & sonera. New fall models just arrived. Some tailoring, hosiery, from mill to customer. Chance for promotion. C. & D. Co., 1030 Low's State Bldg.

ADDRESSING, pen or typewriter. Spare time. Good pay. Inclose stamp. ad addressed envelope. Advertiser, 1212 Call Bldg., San Francisco.

SALESMEN & demonstrators for Pro-lac genuine nitro cotton lacquer. Dunlon Lacquer Co., 2206 Los Feliz Blvd.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE BIG MONEY GET YOUR OWN HOME HERE MR. MORNINGS. WATKINS 5TH FLOOR. 122 S. BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN wanted; no canvassing. French "Rehuvena," good money. Free training. 427 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

LADIES to learn real estate business, paid while learning. See Mr. Covell, 1102 Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.

Trades —11-C

FIRST CLASS

MILLINERY

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS

Los Angeles Hat Co. 731 S. Hill

EXPERIENCED

FUR OPERATORS

FOR

Fur Work Room

BULLOCK'S

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ON

SILK AND WOOLEN SPORT DRESSES

APPLY

Coila Frills Co.

127 EAST 9TH ST., RM. 400

WANTED—Operator on union special cylinder machine to fell middies and night wear. Also pressers and button-hole operator needed. Must be experienced. E. W. LAWSON MFG. CO., 746 S. Los Angeles st. Rm. 504

SHIRT MAKERS

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS FOR ALL PARTS. 1171 E. 61ST STREET.

PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY

MILLINERY MAKERS

Steady positions, excellent salary; finest working conditions. Apply Hoins & Nathan, 49 4th st., 11th flr. SAN FRANCISCO.

OPERATORS

Experienced on ladies' silk dresses. REGAL CLOAK & SUIT CO., 127 E. 9th st., Rm. 201.

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS

PEANART HAT CO.

412 SO. OLIVE ST. 6TH FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED drapers for select dressmaking shop. Call Sunday and Monday.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators to sew on silk pillows in factory. Must be experienced. Apply at once. 241 E. 5th st., 3rd floor.

GENERAL beauty operator to go to Douglas, Ariz. Good salary. Call eve. 2000 Miramar st. Miss Hall.

WE have a number of positions open for 1st class pressers. New plant. Steady working conditions. 566 E. 16 st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS, experienced, steady work. Apply MAYFAIR HAT CO., 731 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

MILLINERY MAKERS

APPLY

440 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

MILLINERY maker and convist. Must be first-class. $30 a week. 6623 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 8046.

WANTED—Experienced man's hat trimmer, Marsh Hat Works. 519 E. Western.

FIRST-class coat finisher, steady work. 4331 CENTRAL.

LADY experienced in fur remodeling & finishing. 1452 Sunset. MU. 4512.

EXPERIENCED presser on ladies' work. Cosdale Cleaners, 1127 Vermont

To Learn Trades —11½-C

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Also operating power mach., hemst., buttonhole mach., finishing. Positions waiting for 25 girls.

224 S. SPRING, ROOM 824.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING, DAY & EVENING CLASSES. PH. ALICE LLOYD. RO. 1445.

EARN while learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF STUDIO, 1107 W. 7th st. WA.4469.

LEARN hemstitch. Bonnaz and power mach. opr. 10% dis. on rates during July and Aug. 1407 S. Hill.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught, expert teacher, Rose Duclam, Mgrs. Exhibit, 120 So. Broadway.

GIRLS wanted for dental nurses, 702 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

MILLINERY, dressmaking, individual instructions daily. 2006 W. 6 st.

LADIES earn good money in hand work at home. 4012 S. Broadway.

Commercial Art, Misc. —11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity or practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.

Write or call for catalog.

612 S. Hope ST. STORY BLDG.

4th and Hope entrances.

ARTIST, nationally known, will train student. Will not interfere with present position. Address R. box 1115, 504 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th.

Household, Domestic —11-D

RELIABLE, competent woman to assist with care of 2 boys & care of children. No laundry. Good home and pleasant surroundings. AL. 1708-W.

WOMAN, middle-aged as housekeeper and nurse for elderly couple, one of whom is semi-invalid. Good home. Permanent. Phone today, HU. 2917-J.

SPANISH girl for housework & plain cooking in American family. Nice room, 4 adults. Washing optional. Call Monday, GL. 8941.

YOUNG white woman for general housework, good wages, pleasant home. WH. 2469.

PRACTICAL woman with some knowledge of nursing. C. S. preferred. 1637 FULLER AVE.

COMPETENT woman to assume full charge motherless home, 1 child. Address S. box 539, Times Branch.

WANTED: White maid for general housework. Inquire 1407 S. Flower.

WHITE cooks, a couples, positions waiting. Rossmore Agcy. 1414½ Santa Monica Blv., Bev. Hills. OX 2304

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework, cooking. Small family. $50. OL. 1595.

COOKS, couples all domestic workers rely on Melrath Bev. Hills Agency, 9401 Brighton Way, Bev. Hills. CR. 1166.

WHITE girl for cook & housework. No washing. 615 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 0158.

CHAMBERMAID, cook, young woman. Must have ref. 350 S. St. Andrews. WA. 2785.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for light housework. 2 in family. $5 per wk. 852 S. HARVARD. S. car.

YOUNG lady 20 to 25, living at home to cook breakfast and dinner daily, and care for house. FI. 0452.

MOTHER'S helper, baby 10 mos. Gen. part laundry. Rm., bath. $20 month. OX. 1855.

WHITE girl for general housework. Good home for party; no cooking. 140 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH.4326

WANTED—Woman for one month to assist in housework and plain sewing. Phone TH. 4154.

WHITE girl, gen. housw. & cooking. Mod. wh. 4511. 4454 W. Washington

WHITE girl over 18, mother's helper. 122 N. Ardmore. WA. 2740.

GEN. maids, $35 to $50. HOLLY. EMP. AGCY., 4266 Sunset. OL. 3715

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

WHITE nurse for 3 girls, 5 to 8 yrs. old. Also upstairs work. Must not be over 35, with patience, pleasing personality, education & refinement. Alternate Sun. & one day week off. Most considerate treatment & excellent home. Salary $75. Mrs. Geo. E. Fogg, Wellesley, Gate 3, Marsby Ranch, Whittier Blv., East Whittier

WANTED—Woman who appreciates good home. Private bath. Must be good cook, capable of taking full charge. Neat, cheerful, trustworthy & fond of children. 2 adults, 2 girls, 6&9 yrs. of age. 2 baths

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —15-C

2-1 truck driver & mechanic. STANLEY H. ...

COLORED chauffeur desires work. Willing worker. AT. 5271.

COL. chauf., butler, valet, wants new ... TR. 8231. Lor. ref. HU. 5151-J.

RELIABLE chauffeur wishes pos. in city ... Exc. city ref. HU. 5344-J.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, good local reference, Drexel 5748 after 6 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 30, 6 yrs. best ... Times Office. 4218 Pine.

CHAUF., white, wants emp. private family. Matters. BE. 8734. Ft. 1883.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CLUBHOUSE, HOTEL OR RESTAURANT MANAGER AVAILABLE ... EXPERIENCED. LOCAL REF. 900 ... DREW'S STATE BLDG., VAN. 2102.

SOFKY, 30, single, middle-aged, ... gle, 10 yrs. S.F. exp., wants work ... small hotel. Address E. box 75, Times Office.

BAKER, hotel &/ restaurant experience. Fine decorator. DE. 5414.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

GRADUATED Mechano - therapist ... gives massage, baths also nursing ... invalids or mental cases in your ... home, day or week. Phone Glendale ... 9784. Before 9 a.m., P.O. box ... 681 GLENDALE, CALIF.

EUROPEAN NEWSPAPER MAN with ... former position secretary, secretarial position. Owns car & travelwriter. D. F. P., 4733 W. Washington.

VETERINARY surgeon of 12 yrs. experience wishes position in small animal hospital, 1172 W. 7TH ST., San Pedro.

CHEF cook in priv. fam. or cafe. R. ... Dumont. 1116 S. St. Andrews. WI. 6466-W

MALE attendant, Honolulu three winters. Local refs. 62454 Ocean Park.

Farm and Garden —15-H

EXP. gardener, single, white with car ... and tools, wants small place in ... rent or over garage with bath and ... kitchenette. Furn., in exchange for ... garden work, ref. Address 1250 W. ... 37TH ST., L.

GARDENER, English, reliable, trustworthy, good all around man wishes a position on private place, college or institution. Address E. box 295, Times Office.

POULTRYMAN desires position as manager or working foreman where ability and initiative are required. Best of ref. Address D. box 100, Times Office.

187 class gardener, $5, married, no children, 30 years' exp., private estates, landscaping, best refs., wishes steady pos. Address E. box 239, Times Office.

EXP. citrus man wants work on grove. Can handle pump and tractor. Married, 2 children. 231 S. HELBER-TA, Redondo Beach.

JAPANESE gardener, 20 yrs. experience, wants reference; prefer convent families, desires position. Mori, 325 E. 2nd st.

JOBBING gardener wishes places to care for. Also understands the care & maintenance of cars. 25 yrs. in L. A. Phone OL. 8546.

EXPERT tree wrecking, trimming & hauling. Stump pulling. TR. 8576. AT. 1718.

JAP, exp. gardener wants steady job. Long exp. in flowers. Address 10 small st., Hollywood. GL. 7197.

A-1 gardener, single, 44, 16 yrs. Cal. priv. comm. exp. Landscaping. Permanent. Refs. W. LINDLEY, Ft. 347.

EXP. gardener, good moral character, desires position on private estate. 201 A Ave., El Segundo.

GERMAN gardener, 1st class, best ref's. Part time. RO. 2108.

GARDENER wants work. 45c per hr. ... or day. Alex. Sanchez 1386 ...

PLACE fixed up & cared for. Month or hour. RO. 1810.

EXP. white gardener, hour, job or month; have own tools. DE. 5247.

SWEDISH gardener, 7 years' exper... Atlantic 1910.

PLACE as helper on chicken ranch by middle aged man, some exp. FL. 1231

GARDEN, yard work, grading, etc. 45c hr. Reynolds, CA. 41453.

TREES, shrubs, vines topped, trimmed & removed. Call BE. 7762.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-I

JAP chef, pry. family, 25 yrs.' exp., N. Y., exp. baking & bakery, city ref., after Sept. 1. FRANK, care Mrs. Myrick, 2400 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

GOOD handy man wants work. Gardener, janitor, A-1 references. Married, Hungarian, Molnar, 9509 Venice blvd., Culver City.

CHINESE cook, active & reliable, position in priv. family. Ph. MEtro. 3574. CHARLIE CHOUNG.

EXP. col. cook or butler, wants position, priv. fam. or will work in apt. house. Loc. refs. AX. 3606.

YOUNG col. houseboy or driver, willing worker, small sal. steady and home. HU. 8236. 3636 S. CRENSHAW.

YOUNG colored man wants part time ... small, driving, plain cooking or housework. 1543 Archer 2-2135.

FILIPINO, exp. apt. janitor or family ... housework. Ph. AT. 9067.

EXP. col. man wants janitor, porter ... or gen. housework. Call 1-F-W.

COOK, Scotch, good local ref. for ... private family, WATSON, MU. 9521.

JAPANESE cook. Refs. Drive car. ... 1471 Wilshire blvd., 2nd floor, Room 7.

FILIPINO janitor for apt. A-1. best ... refs. Call MUtual 4592.

SINGLE man, Eng., exp. cooking, ... waiting, driving, home AX. 1716

JAPANESE, 1st-class cook, wants position. Best reference. Ph. MU. 2439

MAN col. cook for ranch, hunting ... assayer. 60 hawk. Phone AT. 8674.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

Painting, All Branches

Furniture, fixtures, interior, exterior, chandeliers refinished, aluminum painting, paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Estimate gladly given ... DRE. 4401 ROY.

HOUSE painted 2 coats, $16 per room, 3 ... Enamel bath, $5; kitchen, $6 up. ... Paperhanging, paper at wholesale. ... Roofs repaired, plastic cement ... patching. C. French, DUnkirk 7288.

PAINTING, TINTING

By 2 brothers, high class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices, 30 yrs. here. We need the work & deliver the goods. UN. 1424.

PAINTING & decorating, blending and ... roof repairing. Est. gladly given, by day or contract. GR. 1688.

PAINTING, papering, carpenter and ... roof repairing. Call or leave word for A. Wade, RU. 6491-J. 5168 S. Flower

PAINTING, tinting, reliable work. ... Best materials. Low prices. MR. ... HILL. RO. 8737.

CARPENTER works by day or job, ... expert on altering & repairing gives ... estimates or draws plans. DR. 3429.

JOB carpenter, paneling, bifold doors, ... labor $5. Lumber at cost. Monthly ... payments. GA. 2452.

CARPENTER, $5 day finishing, repairs, work. WE. 7146 after 10 a.m. STADIUM.

PAINTING & tinting, $3 a rm. & up. ... Kitchens and bathrooms. MU. 3260.

CARPENTERING, paint, tint reasoning, gen. repairs. Reliable. RE. 2407

PAINTING, tinting, decorating, roofs ... stained, setim, free. Neill. AX. 3249.

PAINTING houses & stores. Paperhanging. TR. 1503.

PAINTING, papering, &c., latest samples. Cash or terms. Ref. VE. 7183.

MY work can't be beat. Papering 30c ... roll, paint, tint, tint. RE. 8727.

ARTISTIC GRAINING, PAINTING & DECORATING. HU. 1832.

Carp., A-1, last, $6 or cont. Lumber ... at cost. Pwr. Saw Co. 3d. AT. 6745

CARPENTER jobbing, private or ... warehouse work; willing. RE1975.

PAINT cont., roof work, plaster, ... fencing, lic. rm., wk. cheap. RE. 8

CARPENTER wants work in or out ... of town. Reas. MRt. 6645.

PAPERHANGING, 75c up per roll. ... Satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 4359.

PAINTER, paperhanger, wants work ... by day or contract. HE. 5161.

TINTING, varnishing, painting. ... Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 8202

$5 WILL paper, paint, tint rm., ma... terial incl. Guar. WA. 7812.

PAPERING, paint., tint, Low figures. ... Know how. Go anywhere, FL. 1829.

CARPENTER wants work, either, all ... around carpenter, TR. 7936.

Day Work —15-I

I AM an expert. Will clean, wax and ... polish hdw. flrs., windows cleaned ... in new homes. Rugs vacuumed, walls ... rubbed down, woodwork cleaned, ... furniture polished. Estimates free. ... Work guaranteed. VE. 1945.

WORK by day, I clean windows, kitchens, bathrooms, wdwk. Hardwd. flrs ... refinished. Painting, papering, lowest prices. Work done. Refs. White man ... not a company. REcop 9283.

CALDWELL HOUSECLEANING. RE... Painting, janitor service. DR. 3941.

EXP. garden & lawn work all kinds ... day, hr. or steady. AT. 4774.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and ... yards to clean. AX. 7940. AX. 6417

HOUSE cleaning & window washing ... by an expert man. DE. 7815.

GENERAL housecleaner and handy ... man. AX. 4452.

JAPANESE, general housework by ... day. Call after 5 p.m. EM. 7837.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

EXP. lady alone wants charge of apts. ... or court for apt. & some salary. Ref. Dr. 7199.

WOMAN of good executive ability, refined exp., former assistant teacher, secy.,) understands dietetics, buying & menu planning, desires position in hospital, institute or good home. Address R. box 246, Times Branch.

WANTED—Position as companion or governess by young woman with 2 yrs. exp. as teacher in college and 2 yrs. as teacher in conservatory of music. References exchanged. Address R. box 528, Times Branch.

LADY wants position; 10 yrs. with one firm; experience hotel, ast.-house or ... buying, court manager. Will leave ... city. Best ref. Call MU. 9539, Ext. 25. Call until 5 p.m.

APARTMENT house manager or companion & cook, to elderly lady. Exper. Good local references. Address RR. box 35, Times Branch, Pasadena.

REFINED lady employed, wishes position as companion to lady, or care for children eves. to exch. for rm. board. Address P. box 245, Times Branch.

APT. house to manage, competent, exp. business woman used to public, bakery. Comm. Go anywhere. Refs. Address R. box 562, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes refined work in home and to be treated as one of the family. Address R. box 834, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, university graduate, talking several languages, musical, wants position tutoring children. DRexel 5461.

YOUNG woman wants position assistant to housekeeper on ranch. Phone Ph. 6461 Monday.

LADY, 35, ex. ref., personality, refinement, tact as receptionist, interviewer, office. Address E. box 851, Times office.

YOUNG woman, 16 yrs. loc. experience wishes position as school secretary or companion, best refs. Address R. box 2127, Times Branch.

EASTERN Amer. lady with girl, perm. Ref. Ph. Chicago 4967. 788 So. Wooster ave., Los Angeles. BRadshaw 2-4

LEWIS Tr. Sch. Grad. Will manage your large apts. Exper. & ref. Address E. box 796, Times Office.

MR. Employer, Westlake Unity Emp. Bureau will send you exper. bab. sit. Reg. $5 wk. TUcker 3-6. DR. 4109

CULTURED lady desires position of companion. Travel exp. A-1 refs. Address R. box 248, Times Office.

BY YNG. lady, takes charge linen rm. hotel or hospital, best ref. Address E. box 291, Times Office.

WOMAN to keep house for 2 men, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good care and lunch $1 per day. PEm. 2727.

MANAGER, capable property managing apartment hse. available Sept. 1. Address R. box 494, Times Branch.

EXP. seamstress, prefer family sewing or lady's maid, refined, good refs. Address P. box 265, Times Office.

EXCELLENT typist 18 yrs. old wishes home work. Will call. EMC 4-1

APT. house mngr. who has 2 yrs. exp. wishes pos. in new apt. house. She has follow'g. Ph. 826116 10-12 a.m.

EFF. girl desires pos. as switchboard operator or cashier evenings. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

EXP. dependable help of all kinds call ... Decatur Empt. Agcy., Beverly Hills ... OX. 2864.

COOK, couples, all domestic work ... era, best refs. Supplied by Melrutt's ... Ber. Agcy. Service at OX. 6116.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, trustworthy, ... CLOSE WITH YOU TO DRIVE ... LR DRIVE FOR YOU. Ft. 1492.

WANTED—Position as companion, ... housekeeper; will refer. Ad. DR. 1317

EXP. lady, care for children after ... school and eves. DR. 4648.

ATTENDANT-nurse desires position; ... perience, best local ref. DU. 9316.

Store and Office —16-A

POS. in Los Angeles or near-by city ... desired by business girl, 22, executive ability in handling correspondence, taining to credit, collection & sales, ... from merchandising standpoint. Thorough knowledge of typing, shorthand, ... dictaphone and comptometer. Ref. & bond. Elvina B. Downes, 1322 June st., Hollywood, Calif.

POSITION WANTED IN L. A.

College graduate, 5 yrs.' experience ... in adjoining city as secretary, publicity director & editor, good personality, best references, automobile & unincumbered. $150. Address E. box 232, Times Office.

EFFICIENT young woman desires pos. as secretary to organization, club or private family; experienced in society work thoroughly. Capable of assuming responsibility. University education. High class. Best ref. Call DU. 6242.

YOUNG lady with 14 years steno. secretarial and executive work, in sales organizations. Dependable, 12 years with one firm. Thoro. knowledge office detail work. Address R. box 375, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER employed days wants small set of books to keep for evening work; also typing and complete charge of office for part of time. Address E. box 292, Times Office.

TELEPHONE solicitor & order clerk. Exp. wholesale groceries, coffee and preserving, dec. pos. with responsible company. Phone Monday & eve. after 7 p.m. HE. 7713.

BOOKKEEPER, expert in high class ... retail credit office, best L.os Angeles references. Qualified in mortgages, insurance detail, also stenography. Address R. box 270, Times Branch.

A-1 steno., several yrs. com. & legal exp., can use dictaphone, desires half-day position; morning calls only. local refs. Salary $70. Address E. box 315, Times Office.

A-1 SECRETARY-Steno. 28, very capable, 3 yrs. local experience. Excell. refs. WA. 9934.

SKPR. or asst. bkpr., experienced, would like position in L.A. Experience & reference. Address CC. box 170, Times Branch.

COMP. exp. stenographer office work. ... er, knows Spanish, go anywhere, salary secondary consideration. Refs. Address R. box 345, Times Branch.

CAPABLE wife of clerk Mason, A. F. degree, exp., wishes acc. type, gen. ... office, store, apt. mgr., anything. 631 MAGNOLIA, Burbank.

SKPR., steno., cashier. Full chg. of asst. as accountant or secy. Wide exp. Thoroughly comp. MR. 2584. Address E. box 810, Times Branch.

POSITION as assistant in dentist office, 2 yrs. exp. locally. X-ray operator. A-1 ref. Address E. box 224, Times Office.

EFFICIENT STENO. SECY.

Good appearance, pleasing personality desires pos. Small office. L.A. Exp. Call HEad 1-6751, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, typist ... capable full charge of office. Want ... position with future. Box 1, A. ... references. Phone DU. 1333.

GIRL, capable asst. in off. ½ day, $6 wk. Typist accur., gen. off. work. WARK. 6126 Avalon Blvd. Ft. 8491.

STENO., bkpr., good educ. & adaptable personality. Mod. start, sal. Ware, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. TR. 8491.

YOUNG lady wants steno. work, typing, cashiering, P.B.X. or check... ing. MISS WHITE. DU. 6124.

WE supply efficient office help. No agy. fee. WOMEN'S CLUB, 618 Pac. Finance Bldg. VA. 2123.

STENO., typist, receptionist, wants ... day or all day position. $4 to $18 per week. WE. 2064.

STENOGRAPHER, willing to work for ... small salary for legal exp. Miss Miller. WA. 6279.

CAPABLE bkpr. & steno., local experience, construction, escrow, etc. AX. 9932.

YOUNG lady, stenographic, capable & adaptable. Pleasing personality. Glendale 72228-J.

TYPIST, young girl, quick, accurate, experience more than salary. Mumbolt 8272.

EXPERT steno. and executive desires position as secretary or office manager. Responsible, GRanite 1067.

STENO., comptometer opr. exp. Best refs. Work at your office or my home. RI. 6811 after 5 p.m.

BEGINNER stenographer wants position, McKay Business College, TR. 7111.

EFFICIENT office help. Beginners & School. 646 S. Vermont. Experienced Secretarial Coaching. FI. 1161.

SECRETARY of merit, meets public, ... personality, wishes position. Short hours. Have car. WA. 7118.

EXP. stenographer, reception & telephone exp. Southern and local refs. Address E. box 851, DRexel 5462.

A-1 BKPR. STENO. COLLECTIONS. ... THIS ONE FIRM. FULL CHRG. LOC. EXC. DR. 1466. APT. 115.

EXP. steno., gen. office asst. 28, also assist book-keeping. BE. 9222.

ACCUR. typing, my home. Copy work. Manuscripts, etc. Reas. AX. 2256 eve.

EXP. stenographer desires pos. Can take full charge of office. WA. 7234.

TYPIST, gen'l office work; willing & capable. Work 5 days. TU. 2468.

EXP. steno., & dic. opr., must have temp. or permanent work. BE. 2313

EXP. book-keeper, neat & accurate. Local ref. Mod. salary. TU. 4095.

EXP. steno. desires position with advancement. Good refs. TU. 21461.

EXP. gen. switchboard oper. desires position at once. GRan. 2923.

EXP. assistant would appreciate pos. with ethical dentist. Ref. HE. 5125.

BOOK-KEEPING, steno., typing or clerical, local exp., ref. OL. 5119.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and secretary. Excellent refs. WA. 4455.

FIRE insurance clerk wishes position. Ref. Phone VE. 6069.

A-1 BOOK-KPR., STENO., capable full charge. Local ref. Phone 52668.

WOMAN, 28, wants office work or similar. DR. 6669.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1 office asst., or private secretary. Refs. UN. 2341.

BOOKS of all kinds kept. Reasonable. Part time. Phone 3300644.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-L

HAVE YOU AN OLD FATHER OR MOTHER? WILL GIVE CARE AND AMUSEMENT. YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO GIVE THEM? SPLENDID FOOD; QUIET, NICE GROUNDS; WATER GARDENS AND PERGOLAS. 540 MO. UP. PH. 892766.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENT OR MILD MENTAL CASE IN OWN HOME. 8574740.

SWEDISH tract. nurse, care of semi-invalid or ladies' companion. EM. 1702.

EXPER. hosp. trained infants' & children's nurse. Permanent. Address E. box 256, Times Branch.

EASTERN graduate, capable of handling any case. OL. 1237.

EFFICIENT COMPANION NURSE. DR. 4642.

CAPABLE nurse, care for sick. ... assist with work. Refs. FI. 1871.

PRACTICAL nurse, companion, doctor's ref. Call DR. 2540.

REG. practical nurse, best refs. Always busy. CA. 2457.

NURSE experienced in any case. Best of care given to patients. 581216.

WANTED, practical nursing by experienced, middle-aged lady. VE. 1541

EXP. prac. nurse would care invalid or aged. Reasonable. Ref. EM. 6274.

NURSE will take tubercular convalescents. AL. 5498.

REG. nurse, maternity case. Address E. box 292, Times Office.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, conv. invalid, elderly people. Best ref. DU. 6492.

NURSE exp., capable RN desires infants and children. EM. 8326.

NURSE, hosp. exp. Capable. All cases considered. Reas. 644-6495.

GRAD. nurse will accept nervous case in her own home. RE. 4602.

REG. nurse, exp. Rite to nursing. GA. 2215. 847 N. Western ave.

REFINED, exp. woman, care invalid. Address E. box 235, Times Office.

SPECIAL nurse & dietitian, best of refs. DR. 5524.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, conv. invalid, elderly people. Best ref. DU. 6492.

NURSE, exp., capable RN desires infants and children. EM. 8326.

NURSE, hosp. exp. Capable. All cases considered. Reas. 644-6495.

GRAD. nurse will accept nervous case in her own home. RE. 4602.

REG. nurse, exp. Rite to nursing. GA. 2215. 847 N. Western ave.

REFINED, exp. woman, care invalid. Address E. box 235, Times Office.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXCELLENT cook, capable of full charge with school girl to help with light duties, desires position in small eastern and local refs. Wages $120 mo. Address E. box 212, Times Office.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman, reliable, hskpr., or general worker in family of adults. Hollywood preferred. WI. 4788.

LADY managing housekeeper, mas preferred. References exchanged. Write R. M., 6744 Milner Rd., Hollywood.

AN intelligent refined colored dressmaker would like position as personal maid. Misfit parlor, excellent. Address E. box 213, Times Office.

REFINED educated young lady desires position as housekeeper or companion to lady. DU. 2744.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman will keep house for 2 to 3 adults. Very good cook. Reference. EM. 2949.

YOUNG intelligent woman as housekeeper, companion to assist mornings, eve. in refined home or companion to lady. DU. 2744.

YOUNG woman will keep house for 1 to 3 adults. Very good cook. Reference. EM. 2949.

REFINED lady employed, wishes position as companion to lady, DU. 2744.

CAPABLE nurse, care for sick. ... assist with work. Refs. FI. 1871.

PRACTICAL nurse, companion, doctor's ref. Call DR. 2540.

REG. practical nurse, best refs. Always busy. CA. 2457.

EXPERIENCED cook, swedish, with position. Wages $50-$90. Address E. box 231, Times Office.

HSKPR. for mid-aged gent, or couple, good ref. Mrs. R., box 772, Monticello.

LADY will give service in exchange for room and board in fine home. Address E. box 292, Times Office.

HOUSEWORK by reliable woman, perfect home nights. BE. 7255. Mrs. Sheward.

COOKING & hawk., exp. woman, priv. fam. Address R. box 467, Times Branch.

NEAT, exp. colored girl with A1 refs. desires position as personal maid. HU. 6616-J.

WIDOW with child wants pos. matron, nurse, home. Good manager & cook. TH. 7548.

EXP. middle-aged Scandinavian wants position as housekeeper, or people employed. Good cook. Ref. MU. 2916.

LADY of refinement would like position in motherless home. Address E. box 211, Times Office.

NEAT, exp. col. woman with ref. Cooking or chamber work or day work. Home nights. HU. 8101-W.

COMPETENT cook or downstairs work Loc. refs. Mrs. Baker. Call after 9. MU. 6614.

RELIABLE white woman, cooking, housework, 9 to 7, $12. Home nights. No Sundays. Perm. AT. 6782.

BIT. neat, capable, colored, days mornings, A-1 references. AX. 2167.

BUS. girl desires housework for rm. and board. York. 5462.

TAKE 3 parge child two evenings for nice room. AL. 2505.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes hswk. mornings. Weekly. Ref. Ft. AX. 7016

WOMAN wants a wk. light hswk. in home, mornings by wk. VE. 5239.

EXP. col. woman, first-class cook, ... wants work. RO. 2054-J.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse and upstairs. AX. 9976.

COLORED woman, cook, room, work ... 2 days or day. MR. 6413 Bm. 17.

BRITISH lady wishes upst., sew. or children. TRinity 2244, Room 109.

WHITE couple, A-1 cook, chauffeur, butler, valet. Ref. DR. 4538.

EXP. colored girl wants work ½ day by week in priv. home. HU. 1936-R.

EXP. young woman wants housework, cooking, care of children. A.M. ME. 7604.

EXP. young woman wants housework, to assist morn., eve. in refined home or companion to lady. DU. 2744.

COLORED WOMAN DESIRES MAID WORK. AT. 8507.

STUDENT wants to earn board, room & $15 mo. in priv. home. TR. 8417.

HSKPR., neat, exp., 25 yrs. Gd. cook. Adds. Address E. box 75, Times Office.

EXP. col. girl wants cooking or housework or day work. Ref. HU. 8218-W.

YOUNG white woman wants housework mornings. CA. 5821.

COOKING and downstairs work. Southern woman. SAM. 1-06 Phone. 854577.

NEAT colored girl wishes half or all day work. AX. 2594.

COLORED girl, maid or mother's helper, home nights. AX. 0037.

EXPERIENCED second maid with reference. Garfield 5976.

A-1 MAID, eastern cook & hawk., $15 to $16 per wk. WE. 7417, to carline

HOUSEKEEPER, part or full time, with business couple. AT. 1718.

HSWK. or day work, sm. col. girl. Steady, Reas. AX. 2284. Sun. or eve.

REFINED lady with 7-yr.-old baby wishes position in motherless home. 1956 W. DENKER AVE.

COL. girl wants cooking, housework, or chambermaid's home nights. HU. 1057.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL, HALF OR ALL DAY. CAN FURNISH REFERENCE. PH. AX. 3067

MID-aged Ger. wid., can, ref., refs., wants to care for invalid or elderly lady. Mrs. Gerlich, 211 W. 33rd st. No ph.

EXP. maid wishes 2nd work in Santa Barbara or Pasadena. Mrs. Bell. Best of refs. AX. 4117.

MIDDLE-aged lady in motherless home or nursing; good reference. Box 813, Times Office, Long Beach.

POSITION as housekeeper in motherless home, reliable white lady. R. N. Ja., Santa Ana, California.

EXPERIENCED cook, swedish, with position. Wages $50-$90. Address E. box 231, Times Office.

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

DISTINCTIVE new Apt. Hotel in an undisputed good location at N.E. CORNER 47TH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE offering high standard of excellence in exceptional Double and Single Furnished Apts., with outside baths and dinettes. Canvased walls, big closets, large rooms, sun, view and air, at rates no higher than the ordinary maintain.

THE PARK LANE
Herman Palsam, Managing Owner.

ARDMORE APTS.
427 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby, Wonderful view; light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath. Nothing like it for the money. Rates $40 to $75 per mo.

New Cummings
Most spacious and elegantly furn. close-in apt. in city. Large, cool outside rms. Beautiful lobby with radio. A real luxury. Tourists welcome. Daily maid and janitor service. Any W. 7th car to Valencia, 1 door south. 1741 Wilshire. DR. 1496.

WESTCHESTER APTS.
1375 WESTCHESTER PLACE
AT FIGG
New, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. RM. & BRKFST. High-class cafe in connection.

THE TRAYMORE
New and modern, cozy individual apartments, steam heat & elevator, private bath, radio connection in all apts. Special service. R & R cars and bus to door.
633 S. RAMPART

THE WILSHIRE
971 South Coronado. Phone DR. 9172
A real homey place to live. Spacious and lovely furnished apartments of 2 and 4 large rooms. Extra large closets furnished or unfurnished, daily maid service. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Steam Heat. Now open for permanent guests.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D car. Very attractive singles, doubles. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent value at small cost. Close to shopping dist.

LEY APTS.
3192 WEST 7TH STREET
One blk. east of Ambassador Hotel. Pleasant, sunny studios twin or dbl. beds. Reasonable rates. Garages.

THE COUNCIL
343 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Everything new, beautifully furnished, complete service, elevator & attractive patio. Exclusive Wilshire district, 1 block cars and busses. The finest Home in the town.

$35 Spencer Arms $50
Beautiful modern single apts., attractively furn., daily janitor service, garages. Close to everything.

DON'T PASS THIS UP
D CAR & BUS 348 S. ALVARADO
DE LUXE APTS.
Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, automatic water heater. Wilshire dist. References required. $40 & up. 1407 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

STACKO APTS.
Attractively furn. single apts. in brand new bldg. Simmons twin beds. Steam heat, elec. refrigeration, private baths. Inspect W. Adams district. 2569 S. HOBART.

JUST COMPLETED
NEAR SUNSET AND LA BREA
Beautiful living room 20x14 with large closets, tile bath with built-in shower, master bedroom with 2 closets, lots of air & sunshine. 1342 N. FORMOSA AVE. GR. 2202. AT HI. 6557.

$45 UP—ZELDA APTS.
Enjoy the air & quiet of the hills with downtown conveniences, large singles & dbls. 1 blk. to library & Hollywood Bowl. Grand apts. 2 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. cars. 1 blk. to Western. 5 cor. south of Santa Barbara.

$40—New Ambassador
Nice single, Wilshire dist. also bachelor apts., $30; exc. light, sunny, parking space. Inch. Best value in city. 647 S. Normandie. N car.

$35 MONTH
Richly furnished apt., exquisite colorings, one block to car lines. 1662 S. ARDMORE.
Take W. 11th St. car to Ardmore.

THELMA ELIZABETH
338 S. KENMORE. WA. 0451.
Beautiful outside apartments, well furnished dining room. $35 & up.

GRANT APTS.
1210 S. Lake, near Westlake Park. Hi-grade 4-0 up with extras & service. Steam heat. Real home.

ST. CATHRYN APTS.
Clean, cool & quiet singles & dbls. Every convenience. Walking distance. 228 S. BIXEL ST. DU. 8788.

$40 Up, New Ansley Apts.
Cool apts. & dbls., extras inc. to car. O'Gulfoil. 2219 Sunset Blvd.

$12.50 UP. NEW Multnomah Apts. Single and double, tile baths and special weekly rates. 522 S. Park View. Take Westlake car.

SWISS VILLAGE
Something different. Studio apts. & beaut. rooms. 1533 S. HOOVER.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower; very close in; strictly first-class. 819 S. FLOWER. MA. 8184.

$35 BEAU. FURNISHED
Newly decorated apartments. W. Adams car. 2617 HALLDALE AV.

ROBERTS ARMS
(NEAR ANGELUS TEMPLE)
Sgle., dble., overstuffed davenettes, elevator, janitor service. 1057 SUNSET BLVD.

$40 Mayflower Apts.
Brand new single apartments. Beautifully furnished. 1021 E. Lake st. D car to Ocean View.

NEW MARLYN APTS.
Incl. priv. ph., elec. lights, serv. $16. Frederic st. car. Exam. 8 to 5. Half blk. Ambassador Hotel.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Wilshire's finest new singles & dbles. Frigidaire & every conv. ½ blk. E. car. 3 wilton. DR. 9117.
JUST OPENING

CAMARITAS APTS.
821 S. KENMORE. DU. 3294.

$40 Up. Peerson Apts.
Beaut. singles, nr. Westlake Park. Free pkg. 601 S. Columbia. PA. 13998

LAURELHURST APTS.
3716 WEST 9TH ST. 2 & 4-rm. cor. apts., light & airy, steam heat, excellent serv., gar., priv. porch.

LOU MANN APTS.
$47.50, $55. New, attrac. furn. kitch. din., dressing room, $45; Hoover car, 1 blk. W. Western. S car service.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
NEW SHERMAN
The ultimate in apts. Summer rates. Convenient to stores and shops. 514 E. ALEXANDRIA AT. SHD.

$35 BRIGHTON APTS.
Startling reduction, most mod. single, overfld. built-ins, etc. Very refined. 1823 Brighton near W. Adams
$37.50 TO $60
Newly furn. 4 & 4 rm. apt. flat. 2 car. 1401 Fedora. DR. 6077.

$25 UP. Westlake dist. Furn. or unf. Mod., single, dbl. Alvarado bus to Valley st. Quiet, restful. 2417 Bonnie Brae.

$35 MONTH
Beautiful furnished apartments, with full carpeted dining room. $35 & up.

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1210 S. Lake, near Westlake Park. Hi-grade 4-0 up with extras & service. Steam heat. Real home.

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

$65 UP—WEEKLY SERVICE
Somerset Apartments
4075 FRANKLIN AVE.
The garden spot of Hollywood, beautifully furnished, ideal home atmosphere. Free lights. Free gas. Free phone. 24-hour switchboard service. Tel. HE. 4161.

PATIO DEL MORO
For those who want something out of the ordinary, 4 or 6 rms., with private roof garden or patio. $200 to $300. 6726 FOUNTAIN AVE. 1 blk. from Garden of Allah. HE. 6132.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
Ideal loc., 24-hour switchboard & daily maid service, water softener refrigeration, 4 rm., 2 bath apts. single bachelor rooms. 1595 N. WILCOX.

LOVELY 3-rm. apt. in beautiful Faulconer Arms. Outside entrance on Spanish patio. Rear stairway. Carpet and U.C.L.A. Santa Monica Blvd. car, direct to Dr. & Sr. Hi schools. 1021 N. Martel. $55.00. Also bedroom with priv. entrance.

Reduced To $40
Very large, new, beaut. furnished single apts. Every comfort. Most convenient location in Hollywood, silver Apts. 1588 N. Kingsley Dr. Apt. 1, near Hollywood Blvd.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious and exquisitely furnished, to suit the most discriminating.
1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE

EGYPTIAN COURT
1249 NO. FAIRFAX
Beautiful 4-rm. duplex apts. elegantly furnished. $40 to $60.

GIFFORD LE ROY
New, spacious single, mohair o'stuff. Carved dinette, dress rm., shower, 1921 WHITLEY AVE. HE. 7106.

$40 UP—GARFIELD PLACE APTS.
PHONE, LIGHT, GAS
Inc. 1823 Garfield Pl., block W. of Western, blk. N. of Hollywood Bl. GR. 9136.

Ivan Apartments
Singles and doubles, with elect. refrigeration. 1754 N. SYCAMORE.

DRACENA APTS.
Near Los Feliz. 2019 Dracena Dr. Furnished, 2 room apts. Just value. $30-$35.

FURNISHED double apts. New. All mod. conveniences. Near big studio. $55 & up. Apply 607 N. Plymouth. Inch. Best value.

CURZON LODGE
7519 Lexington ave. Open Sept. 1. 3 rms. furn. apts. $50 to $75. Op. 9547.

ARE you looking for a real home? Beauty, quiet, refinement. Apt. 27, KATHERINE SINGLE APTS. 6756 FOUNTAIN. HO. 5484.

HOLLYWOOD BONELL APTS.
1207 N. Orange Dr. HO. 5272.
Outside, airy. Showers, home privacy. Float Hours 8 to 9 a.m. Reasonable.

THE ORCHID. 1818 ORCHID AVE.
QUIET & REFINED
Brand new spacious, reasonable.

LA MIRADA APTS.
Nolly, beaut. apts. $40. Dble. $47.50 1 blk. Sunset. 1749 La Mirada. GR. 9757.

$37.50. OVERSTUFFED furn. 3 single, light, sun. ph. 897 4-5 N. FULLER.

1½ LGE. airy, sel. & dbl., hand-polished, bkfst. nk., shower, $28, $30. 1 blk. E. car. 1 wilton. DR. 9117.

SINGLE apt., best loc., nr. Hollywood Blvd. car Gardner school. GR. 4779.

LATEST edition, 3 rms., living rms. with bkfst. nook, $50. 1538 N. LEXINGTON. 42884½, car, Edgemont cars. Inch. Best. Also, $45. 4707½.

2 LGE. sunny rms., bkfst. nk., attractive, 1039 N. ARDMORE. HO. 9144.

$40 LOVELY front apt. 1122 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near U.C.L.A. 594-7296

COMFORTABLE, pleasant home, for person pref. 1524 N. Highland.

LGE. dbl., $40. 8 car marked Melrose, Fairfax cars. 7324 Melrose.

SWEARINGEN APTS. 1435 N. Alexandria near Hollywood Bl. Singles.

SUNNY, large, 2-room apt. Also lower Martel ave. nr. Sunset. GL. 5294.

South and Southwest —21-B

$25 & $35. Single outside sunny apartments, private baths, newly decorated, walking dist. of city. 4 car lines. 1836 S. HOPE ST.

$33. LIVING rm., kitchen, bath, cozy. 1 or 2 adults. 1240 W. 15 st. Pk. VE. 7160.

$30. 2-RM. fur. apt. light, airy, home-like. Adults. 1240 W. 15 st. Pk. VE. 7160.

PICK YOUR attract. Egyptian single apt. Extra mod. 2 wk. rate. Completely furn. $44. 1251 S. HOPE.

IDEAL home among tree tops, privacy, unique, quiet, 2 rms., kit. $45. 616 LOOMIS. or will sell furniture.

4 RM. Wilshire dist. tile bath, shr., $50. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1 blk. W. Western. 143 N. New Hampshire. WE. 6522.

2 LGE. rms., lower. Well furn. O'stuf. $45. 1457 W. 23rd st.

2-RM. The Carlton, sep. mach. $32. Westlake car. 1251 S. Carondelet.

2-RM. & 4-RM. flats, $35, $45. Sp. pch. 1934 La Salle ave. Garage.

W. ADAMS TERRACE
4 large rms., mod., well furnished. Only 1 to rent. 1 blk. W. of Vermont. W. Adams and 5th avenue cars. UPPER & lower new furnished flat. Very select, beautiful home. Oriental rugs, nothing finer. It's a dream. Sunset cor. Hobart Blvd. GR. 0369.

$45 & $50. NICELY furn. clean, sunny corner flats. Lge. rooms and bkfst. closets. Make ideal office & home. Servel refrig. Inch. 2042 S. Union.

$45—NEW, beaut. furn. 3 large rms. 2 beds, large kitchen, bdwk. floors. Servel refrig. Inch. 2055 W. 20TH.

BEAUTY, place, new, very sunny, lge. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, nook, 3 closets. Inch. $55. 955 W. 30TH ST.

$50 NEW, BELMONT, mod. up-view, sunny corner. Ang. Terrp. Main. Pk. Call 9-7

$25 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage. Call at 927 S. CATALINA.

$35. CLEAN, comfortable furn. upper apt., light incl. 1114 W. 18TH ST.

LADY will share 4-rm. ub., attr. flat with lady. Inch. Phone in AT. 6946.

SINGLE apt. $25. 2-rm. $40. 7-rm. $90. Also rms. 615 Heliotrope Dr.

Hollywood —21-W

2-RM. dupl. Bedroom apts. Nicely furn. Gas. $731 Cariton Way. GL. 2344

2-RM., newly dec., o'stuff. Apt. Inch. hills. 5613 FRANKLIN. HO. 2952.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit. Arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 8700.

West and Northwest —22-A

6 RMS., luxuriously furnished, upper apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, grand piano. For further information call Mrs. Bradley at WILSHIRE OFFICE.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
2262 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4401.

6 RMS., FINE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 456 S. Van Ness. Upper south. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine furnishings. Grand piano, garage. Fine district. Call next door, 447 S. VAN NESS.

WE'LL SELL IT! 1929.

6-RM. elec. furn. oriental rugs, grand piano. Heart of Wilshire. Adults. $75. 1 block to car. Owner leaving. 239 S. CATALINA.

6-RM. LOOK AT THIS!
FINE DUPLEX. 3 BDRMS. O'STF. FUR. GAS. VERY REAS. $1954.

OR 5-rm. & porch, corner apt. Rare and cozy. Adults. 1 blk. Wilshire. Inch. 502 S. HOBART.

6-RM. elec. furn. flat. 2 baths. Gas. 1218 S. Hobart. Adults. $65. 1497 4-RM. flat, 3 bedrms. sleg. nch. Gar. $50. 1461 W. 23rd st.

5 ROOMS, $50. Hollywood, sleeping porch. Twin beds. Patio. All tile baths, shower. Luxurious and everything new. 1065 COCHRAN AV. 2 blks. west of La Brea. ½ blk. south of Country Club Dr. HO. 5691.

5-RM. furn. flat with car., quiet, paved street. Convenient to stores. Adults preferred. $45. 1124 S. GRAND AVE.

Reasonable. Apply 1114 South Arapahoe street, one block west of Pompeii.

5-RM. new, $75. 2 bedrms. Beaut. & comp. fur. All comforts of high-class home. Adults. 1240 W. 15 st. Pk. VE. 7160. 2114 La Salle av. W. car. RO. 2157.

5-RM. & gar. corner upper, $126. Wilshire dist. Nr. Western. Inch. Adults. Also 6-rm. Adults. Block to car. 100 So. Catalina.

5-RM. 2 lovely bedrms., walnut twin beds, oriental rugs, grand piano, radio, etc. Adults particularly desired. Reasonable. 1 blk. S. Catalina. DR. 7446

5-RM. beaut. furn. exceptionally large, sunny, clean, quiet, neighborhood. Adults. $45. 1 car. 1 mile S. Van Ness.

LOVELY 5-RM. WELL FURN. HOME. 1017 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6271.

5-RM. upper (4 exposures.) beaut. corner, every convenience. Adults. Open 2 to 5. 1521 4th av. KM. 1359

5-RM. WH. dist. overstfd. & mahog. furniture. Upper corner. 1048 ½ S. KENMORE. WA. 1444

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

RENTAL SPECIALS

$750—Apt. near Ambassador, 8 rms., beautifully furn., large liv. rm., dining rm., library, 2 master bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm.

$375—Wilshire, beautifully furn. 10-rm. house, 3 baths, dbl. servants' quarters, 4-car gar., garden.

$300—Wilshire, Colonial house, 9 rms., sleeping porch, 3 baths, grand piano.

$200—Beverly Hills, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beautifully furn.

$155—Wilshire-Fairfax, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.

Call Peggy O'Neil
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6441.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED, $40
Five room house & garage. 2222 W. 21TH ST.

SMALL, rustic stucco, patio, 2 bdrs., Beaut. loc. $50. GL. 0175 or GL. 5463

Hollywood —24-B

8 RMS, 4 bedrms., beautifully furnished, 2-story home, plenty of lovely closets and storage, fine location, one of Hollywood's ideal. HE. 4871.

5 RMS., 2 baths, double garage. 7234 Hillside ave. GR. 6251.

5 RMS., owner's home, 2 baths, music rm., sun parlor, basement, & furnace, garage, cedar & water for Fruit trees. 1616 N. Fuller. GR. 4159

7-RM. beaut. home, 3 baths, soft water system, fireplaces, elegantly in Hacienda Park. HE. 0413.

5-RM. MOD. UPPER DUPLEX. Overlooking golf course. $125. Lease. 1749 N. BRONSON. HO. 2988.

8-RM. bung., 2 baths, fruit, furn. or unf. Rent reas. 1827 N. Gramercy. GL. 3639.

7-RM. beautiful furnish. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, downstairs maid's room, exceptionally furnished throughout. 101 N. HAYWORTH AVE. Phone WH. 2806.

5-RM. 3 bedrms., beautiful furniture, best location. HO. 9419.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, garage, sleeping porch, owner's home. Oriental pottery, antique furniture. All conveniences. $75. 1909 NO. HARVARD BLVD., nr. Hollywood blvd.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, ELEGANTLY FURN. Exceptional bargain. Baby grand, Chinese rugs. $125. GL. 1712. 1632 N. Crescent Heights blvd., nr. Sunset.

5 RMS., last word in artistic & convenient house, 2 bedrms., will lease for 2 years. Owner $1150. 1737 HOLLYWOOD. GR. 7741. No agents.

5 LGE. rms., 2 sty. Spanish house, elec. fur., heart of Holly. Lge. pub. gar. 1 blk. east of Blvd. OWNER. 1382 WHITLEY AVE. GR. 7551.

6 RM. bungalow, sunny, ½ block from car, store, school, grade & high schools, bank, theaters & churches. 1872 N. Sierra Bonita. WH. 5151.

5-RM. bung., beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. Gar. Nr. Univ. $1150. 1126 N. Alexandria ave.

6-RM. bung., adults, $100. 4617 CLARISSA. 595240.

6-RM. furnished, bir yard, dble. gar. $45. 124 N. Gardner. GR. 5107.

5 RMS. sin. pub. gar. Lge. yd. Nr. Holly Bl. 1311 N. Sycamore. 595727.

5-RM. nicely furn. in heart of Hollywood, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 1756 N. Ivar. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. OWNER. GR. 1042 or HO. 6421.

5-R. duplex, furn.; incl. grand piano, bedrms. upstairs, janitor & gardener serv. Nr. excl. school, close to car. $60. 1751 N. Ivar.

5-R. dup., furn. or unf. Pur. Pk. Gar. Beaut. Franklin Ct. Choice loc. Nr. Holly Bl. 1811 N. Harvard.

6-RM. stucco, clean, comp. furn. Gar. Yd. cared for. 4337 Melbourne.

5 SUNNY rms., living rm. 3-pc. bath, 3 bedrms., 2 sleeping porches, 2 closets, 2 blks. N. of Adams. 1466 Romain St.

4 & 5 RM. bungs., refined, exclusive location, very convenient to transportation, keep, fine phone, compl. & beaut. furn. reas. See at St. Francis Ct. 1715 Wilcox ave. or phone Whitney 1155.

2-RM. 1 bedrm. artistically furn. house among trees. $100 mo. 2649 N. Ivar, 1 block south of Hollywood and Highland. Phone GR. 6157.

6 ROOM modern ½ double bungalow, nicely furnished. 1731 N. MARIPOSA, Hollywood.

4 LG. rms., 2 beds, ph., piano, gar. incl. $65. 1518 Winona Blvd. HE. 4871.

4-RM. BUNG., REAR. ADULTS. NO PETS. 1819 FULLER AVE.

4 RMS., BEDRM. NR. CAR & BCH. 144 PALAU TERRACE AVE.

4 RM. bung., ovstfd., ext. wall bed. Bregd. Holly, car. 1542 VISTA.

4-RM. furn. or unf. bung., adults. $50. 1967 N. OXFORD.

6 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2065 HILLHURST AVE. 127-252.

6-RM. mod. S. Spanish, Mr. Adolph. 1747½ N. Alexandria. MR. 2389.

4-RM. house, $6 transp., conven. schl. Inq. 1175 Santa Monica blvd., 1 blk. east of Vine. Open. grounds. GR. 1442. GR. 6115.

FOR COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUCCO BUNG. NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR HIGHLAND PHONE Blvd. Call HE. 3109

SEE THELMA WEBBER for quick action on Hollywood & Beverly rentals. 1742½ Vine st. Call HO. 3054.

$50. SINGLE stucco bungalow, 2 rms. and bath. Well furnished. Phone Glenside 1179.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
6131 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 3109

$110 BEAUT. 6 rm. bung., elegantly furnished. 2006 NO. BERENDO, nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Call GL. 2537.

BEAU. home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Near schls. & car. Avail. Sep. 1. GR. 3559

$45 LG. rms., mirror furn., tile bath & kitch. Gar. 6276 ½ S. Serrano

$50. 3 RM. nicely furn., fine location. 1426 Sierra Bonita. GR. 6146.

South and Southwest —24-B

11 SUNNY rmh. 6 bedrms. Nr. schools. MU. 3417 or HO. 1938.

7 RMS., part. furn. Pigeon, rabbit & canary equip., garden. Lot 50x150. Fully fenced. Yr. lease. $60. 5c car. WH. 4858.

7 RMS., part. furn. Pigeon, rabbit & chicken equipment, garden, lot 46x150, All fenced. Year lease. $60. 5c car. WH. 4858.

7 RMS. comp. furn. Dbl. gar. 3 sc cdr lines. Ex. loc. Price red. 157 W. 42nd st. HO. 5445. AX. 5190.

7 RM. bung., overst., 2 bdrs., water pd. Lawn cared for. Gar. adults. No pets. 8021 S. Harvard. UN. 1858.

7 RMS., comp. furn., owner's home, 1st class condition. Piano, ph., gar. Will lease. 1661 W. 48 st. UN. 5993.

7-RM. completely furn. Gar. Adults. Inc. 4239 Hsocking Ave.

7-RM. compl. furn., yard cared for. $80 month. 1852 W. 47th Pl. AD. 1

6 RM. furnished home, $75 per mo. Modern and up to date. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees & garage. 1206 W. VERNON. VE. 1057.

6-RM. mod., will share with 2 people, piano, washing machine, etc. $25 mo. everything incl. Inquire Monday. 1155 W. 48 St.

6-RM. modern furn. 2 bedrms. Gar. Adults. 1349 W. 39TH.

6-R. $47.50, very cen., sun. sprg. pub. 3 bds. M. car. Nr. 3rd. 2975 Bdwy.

5-RM. up, duplex, new dec., oak firs., brk. pk. 2 dbl. & tw. beds, new cott. Gar. Yd. cared for. Adults, nr. U.S.C. 1015 W. 32nd st. P. J. car.

6-RM. bung., piano, Victrola, washing machine, car, children welcome. 2236 W. 87th Pl. 840

5 RMS. $45. A REAL HOME. 369 W. 37TH.

6-RM. new ½ dbl. O'stuffed, 2 bedrms. Adults. Gar. $35. 2916 Dalton.

5-RM. sin. bung., good cond. $30. Close in. Semi-bus. dist. GA. 5540.

6-RM. nicely fur. $35. Inc. 1844 Brent-wood ave. N. of Bdwy. st. $950.

5-RM. mod., cheap. Gar. Close to car. 357 W. 78TH ST.

6 RM. furn. or unf. $30. Grand ave. car. 5147 S. HARVARD BLVD. UN. 1945.

4 RM. stuc. nook, 2 bdrms., gar., lge. yd. $30. 1 blk. to car. AX. 3107.

4-RM. mod. bung., piano, gar., low rent. Adults. 818 W. 42ND PL.

4-RM. bung. NICELY FURN. 1444 W. 51TH ST.

4-R. bath, new furn. & beaut. dec. No. Univ. dist. $45. Ph. 398-416.

FOUR-room bungalow, with or without garage. 6311 Denker ave.

4 LOVELY rms., $55. Overst. furn. Adults. 1774 W. 54th st. AX. 1819.

4 RMS. $45. 2 beds. Gar. 2 car lines. 2746 3RD AVE.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, $35. 2340 W. JEFFERSON.

3 LARGE rms., mod., bung., nicely furn., gar., lawn and flowers taken care of. No Vermont. 1115 W. 67th st. VA. 8550.

5 RM. apt., separate front & back ent., 2 beds, new dec., newly done, complete, or part furn. 1433 W. 56 ST.

5-RM. new, nicely furn., 2 bedrms., sleep. porch, $45. 5343½ S. Brent-wood, nr. Slauson. E. Broadway.

3 RM. front bung., o'stuf., sc. cab., ht. & hot wtr. Gar. Cor. lot, nr. markets. Rent reas. 1223½ W. 39TH ST.

5 RMS., mod., clean, nicely furn. 1464 HOOVER.

5-RM. bung., completely furn. $29. 11217 S. Vermont. PA. VE. 3092.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., $30. 1126 N. Normandie ave. Apply rear.

7-ROOM modern house, furn. or unfurn. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1 blk. to park. 845 W. 47TH PL.

7-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, $35. 2340 W. JEFFERSON.

3 LARGE rms., mod., bung., nicely furn., gar., lawn and flowers taken care of. No Vermont. 1115 W. 67th st. VA. 8550.

5-RM. bung., 2 beds, o'stuf., furn., linen, silver, D. & V. car. 1257 W. 88TH.

5 RMS., 2 beds. $55. Furn. Nr. Westlake Park. 418 S. Burlington.

5 RMS., $45. Attract. Mahogany, Oriz. 1 blk. W. Pasta Barbara.

4-RM. detached bung., extra bed. Wilshire dist. 4240 W. 18TH ST.

4-RM. bung. $45; gar. bed, ovstfd. fur. L. car. 957 1-4 S. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. mod. Sunny stucco, $40. Le. yd. 1479 E. 42ND PL. AD. 1

$150, 6 RM. bung., baby gr. piano, radio and Brunswick, 1 bedrm., dbl. bed, gar. Close in. High and Junior Hi. 338 SO. TREMAINE AVE.

ELEGANTLY furnished 6-rm. home heart of Hollywood, electric refrigerating grand. 6138 nr. Orange. HE. 1119.

LOVELY home. Nr. Franklin, Nr. liv. rm., grand piano. 2 bedrms., 2 bths, mike, elec. Dean. grounds. GR. 1442. GR. 6115.

FOR COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUCCO BUNG. NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR HIGHLAND PHONE Blvd. Call HE. 3109

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BEAU. home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Near schls. & car. Avail. Sep. 1. GR. 3559

$45 LG. rms., mirror furn., tile bath & kitch. Gar. 6276 ½ S. Serrano

$50. 3 RM. nicely furn., fine location. 1426 Sierra Bonita. GR. 6146.

South and Southwest —24-B

11 SUNNY rmh. 6 bedrms. Nr. schools. MU. 3417 or HO. 1938.

7 RMS., part. furn. Pigeon, rabbit & canary equip., garden. Lot 50x150. Fully fenced. Yr. lease. $60. 5c car. WH. 4858.

7 RMS., part. furn. Pigeon, rabbit & chicken equipment, garden, lot 46x150, All fenced. Year lease. $60. 5c car. WH. 4858.

7 RMS. comp. furn. Dbl. gar. 3 sc cdr lines. Ex. loc. Price red. 157 W. 42nd st. HO. 5445. AX. 5190.

7 RM. bung., overst., 2 bdrs., water pd. Lawn cared for. Gar. adults. No pets. 8021 S. Harvard. UN. 1858.

7 RMS., comp. furn., owner's home, 1st class condition. Piano, ph., gar. Will lease. 1661 W. 48 st. UN. 5993.

7-RM. completely furn. Gar. Adults. Inc. 4239 Hocking Ave.

7-RM. compl. furn., yard cared for. $80 month. 1852 W. 47th Pl. AD. 1

6 RM. furnished home, $75 per mo. Modern and up to date. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees & garage. 1206 W. VERNON. VE. 1057.

6-RM. mod., will share with 2 people, piano, washing machine, etc. $25 mo. everything incl. Inquire Monday. 1155 W. 48 St.

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6-RM. bung., $45; gar. bed, ovstfd. fur. L. car. 957 1-4 S. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. mod. Sunny stucco, $40. Le. yd. 1479 E. 42ND PL. AD. 1

$150, 6 RM. bung., baby gr. piano, radio and Brunswick, 1 bedrm., dbl. bed, gar. Close in. High and Junior Hi. 338 SO. TREMAINE AVE.

ELEGANTLY furnished 6-rm. home heart of Hollywood, electric refrigerating grand. 6138 nr. Orange. HE. 1119.

LOVELY home. Nr. Franklin, Nr. liv. rm., grand piano. 2 bedrms., 2 bths, mike, elec. Dean. grounds. GR. 1442. GR. 6115.

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$50. 3 RM. nicely furn., fine location. 1426 Sierra Bonita. GR. 6146.

Furnished —24½-B

5 RMS., furn., newly decorated, overstuffed, bedrooms. $70. Sunset Court, 4439 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 592-014.

4-RM. bung., beautiful overstuffed furniture, 2 beds, artistic rugs, linens, silverware, Cheery Chase Blvd. and Broadway, Glendale. Convenient location to all schools. Children welcome. Choice location. Biggest rent value in Glendale. $45 with garage. 313 N. CHEVY CHASE DR. Phone Glendale 22316.

4 RMS. Beaut. Emerald Courts. Attr. furn. 2 beds. Red & yellow cars. 1024 N. SERRANO, Hollywood.

4-RM. nicely furn., newly dec., 2 beds, tile bath, shower. 826½ S. Berendo.

2 RMS., 2 beds, o'stuf. furn., linen, silver, U. & V. car. 1257 W. 88TH.

5 RMS., 2 beds. $55. Furn. Nr. Westlake Park. 418 S. Burlington.

5 RMS., $45. Attract. Mahogany, Oriz. 1 blk. W. Pasta Barbara.

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6-RM. mod., will share with 2 people, piano, washing machine, etc. $25 mo. everything incl. Inquire Monday. 1155 W. 48 St.

6-RM. bung.,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

Washington Furniture
WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS
3-pc. genuine wal. bedroom set, with coil spring and mat.....$77
Wal. table, buffet & chairs.....$49
Spencer Heater (burns coke).....$45
White enameled range.....$45
BE SURE AND SEE OUR
4-Rm. Outfit, $119
Which includes a 5-pc. din. set, 4-pc. bedroom set, overstuff set, gas stove and 9x12 FURNITURE RUG
FOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
1806 So. Main St.
OPEN EVENINGS

MUST SACRIFICE
Several pieces exquisitely carved Italian furniture, some Spanish furniture, also Jacobean oak dining suite which do not fit in my home. 4031 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT to buy furn., carpets & stoves. Colyer's, 827 S. Main. VA. 1251.
YOUTH'S bed, mat., pad, sheets, blankets. Reas. 3154 Vin. VE. 2611.
FURNITURE for 4 rm. flat for sale. 1715 E. 4th. Apt. 44. OA. 2135.
COMPL. furnishings of 3 rms., also flat for rent. 1140 4th ave.
ORIENTAL rug 9x12, rich dark colors. Bargain. MU. 6749.
Furniture, Household Goods at ...29-A

AUCTION
Tues. Aug. 30, 10:30 a.m.
1188 SO. BRONSON
Elegant furniture and furnishings of a beautiful 9 rm. house, consisting partly of 2 pc. mohair living rm. set, occasional and Chesterfield chairs, mahogany piano, end tables, floor & table lamps, 2-pc. wal. dining set, fine wal. twin bed and other bedroom sets. Oriental, Chinese & best of domestic rugs & runners. Porcelain lined ice box, gas range, brie-a-brac, bedding & linens. Goods must be sold & will be open all day.
Auction Wednesday,
AUGUST 31, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
All day sale of high & medium grade furniture consisting of parlor sets, bedrm. & dining-rm. sets, davenports, pianos, radio cabinet lamps, rockers, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, ice box, gas ranges, bedding, linens & a fine selection of dishes. At 11 a.m. the contents of 2 complete restaurants. IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND
H. BARAK, AUCTIONEER, MU. 6149

AUCTION
Monday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. 2108 W. Manchester ave. Entire furnishings of 7-room house. Overstuffed parlor furniture, 12-pc. dining room set, Ice ref. Electric washer and sweeper. Ivory and walnut bedroom and bedroom furniture, kitchen cabinet, etc. Lawnmower, etc.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. 1776 W. Vernon ave. Entire furnishings of 8 rooms. Overstuffed parlor furniture, phonograph, 9x12 Axminster rugs. Hall & stair carpet, walnut mahogany and ivory dining room furniture, Electric vacuum cleaner, brie-a-brac, kitchen outfit. Refrigerator, lawn mower, etc. Don't miss this sale for bargains.
H. M. MOXLEY, Auctioneer, VE. 7892.

AUCTION
TUES., AUG. 30, 9:30 A.M.
Big all day sale of furniture, furnishings and rugs of every description, nets and single pieces for dining and bedroom sets, springs & mattresses, chairs, rockers, pianos, pianolas, radios, davenports, lamps, mirrors, rugs and carpets, dishes, utensils, etc. Dealer, agent, trade, owners and private parties, don't miss this sale for bargains. Everything must go. Terms if desired.
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION HOUSE
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
MONDAY, AUG. 29, 10:30 A.M.
430 WEST 31st ST.
14 rooms of medium grade furniture, including piano as is, 5-tube radio set, phonograph, Wilton and Axminster rugs, mahogany bedroom set, dressers, chiffoniers, box springs, mattresses, linens, curtains and drapes, 2-pc. parlor set, gold chairs and rockers, dining room and kitchen utensils. Goods must be removed immediately after sale. Be sure and attend this sale.
J. P. LYNN, Auctioneer, VE. 4467

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
LEASE EXPIRED
COMPLETE CONTENTS 60 ROOMS
PIECE BY PIECE, MON. AUG. 29
10 a.m. HARTNOLL APTS., 849 South Fremont ave., 1 block west of 6th & Figueroa. Mah. living-room and velour furniture; walnut dining-room suite; mah. desks; 2 GAS RANGES; Wilton, Axminster and velvet rugs; upright pianos; bridge lamps; beddings; silver; flatware; dishes; utensils, etc. NO LIMIT. RESERVE. Everything sold C. H. O'CONNOR & SON., Auctioneers. FIGUEROA 2134.

AUCTION
Tues., Aug. 30, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON
We have received high, medium & cheap grade furniture of every description, such as beautiful living, dining & bedroom sets, all made by designer; also the entire furniture stock of a St. Pasadena store. Everybody welcome. It will pay you to attend this sale. A beautiful selection. Terms if desired. Sale at
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
Auct. I. Dornblatt. H. H. Greenberg

Auction, Variety Stock
AND FIXTURES, TO THE TRADE
TUES., AUG. 30, 9:30 A.M.
Light hardware, granite and glassware, tools, cutlery, earthenware, linware, tableware, notions, in fact everything contained in a 1st-class variety & hardware store. Sell in entire lots to dealers. Also Nat. 3-ton cash register. STROUSE-LENNERD BR. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer. AX. 6913.

AUCTION
TUES., AUG. 30TH
ALL DAY AND EVENING
Unusual assortment of high grade furniture, fine, used pianos, overstuffed suite, dining suite, lamps, rugs, antiques, brie-a-brac, etc.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
H. KLECK & PATTERSON
1711 S. Hope. Auctioneer
824-26 N. Western. GR. 6131.

FURNITURE
10 A.M. MONDAY AUGUST 29th
Six rooms of choice furniture, including fine brick-a-brac and mahogany and walnut.
1748 DREXEL AVE.
1 block N. of Wilshire at San Vicente.
DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Hob. 5118.

AUCTION WED., 10 A.M.
3220 SO. VERMONT. Come early. Make your selection of beaut. furniture, rugs, etc. Everything pertaining to home furnishings, etc. Everybody welcome.
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

CALL OR. 8515
We pay top price for furniture, rugs & bankr. goods. Hollman Bros.

WE NEED furniture, any amount. **Try Calling HU. 0198**
And get more money. All cash. More money than anybody.
HUMBOLT 3143
Security Auction Hse. Ev. CH. 4995.

VE. 4467 Eves. RO. 6566
Highest cash for your furniture. TO GIVE THE MOST FOR YOUR FURNITURE, in any quantity, quickly, call MR. DODDS, HO. 6716.

I NEED FURNITURE BADLY
HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—Privately. Fine furniture, linens, drapes, silverware of part or complete home. WE. 6364.
CASH FOR FURNITURE any time. HUmbolt 3241.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 262 Chinese Nash Bank. MU. 4149.
FARTT has cash. Want furnishings & rugs of entr. home. TR. 6538.
YOU COULD WANTS furn. by 1st. Cont. customer. Rent if suited. RO. 3478.
NEED linen, HUGS, LINEN BADLY. ALL CASH. UN. 2491.
LADY wishes to buy furnishings of entire home. Call RO. 3476.
WANT to buy furniture, rugs, etc. HE. 2205. MISS SMITH.
WANT good furniture for San Fernando Valley ind. DU. 2746.
WANT furn., rugs, linen or wil. pur. for cash price cash. RO. 3456.
WILL pay more cash for furniture, rugs, linens. Call VE. 8242.
PHONE AX. 0322
FOR CASH BUYER, USED FURN. $25 MORE THAN 2ND HAND DUNN. Dun. don't sell. Call HU. 2945.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

LEWIS A. HART, AUCTIONEER—Will buy your furniture regardless of QUANTITY or QUALITY, for spot cash & will take possession at your convenience. My method of handling will appeal to you. Phone WE. 8221. Gun. W. 4731.
THE Barak Auction Ho. has always paid highest cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office furn. equipment.
Call HU. 6149
THE Southwest Auctions House pays highest prices for FURNITURE, rugs, office furn. equipment.
Call HU. 0260
WANTED to purchase from private owner, complete L. home furnishings for CASH or top market prices. AX. 4800. 2700 S. Main. VE. 0451.
WANTED—Today, furn. piano, rugs, liv., din. & bdrm. suite, linen, etc., or comp. household outfit. Abell. BE. 3272. 6th ave.
WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete home. Call Nash, FAIRFAX 5116, eve. WE. 6493
CASH for furn., rugs, office & restaurant furn. equipment. Highest prices paid. HOW is this? Will trade a fine lot for some. Satisfaction or parts. 83146.
BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appreciate your business. DR. 1407
I PAY cash for furn., any amt. Responsible. 741 your street. DR. 1407
NEED furn. badly, or will store. Vitale, 1423 W. 60 Pl. TO. 2636.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Rental —29-B

USED AND RENEWED
White, Singer, D. H. .....$15 to $25
Singer, D.H. .....$15 to $25
Singer, late style 66 .....$15 to $25
White, drop head .....$15 to $25
White port. elect. .....$35 to $45
Singer, port. elect. .....$35 to $45
Singer, 99-K .....$45 to $55
Prices & Gibbs, like new $45
Other standard machines .....$20 to $35
Emporium, 712 S. Grand

SINGER AND WHITE SEWING MACHINES
RENTED $1 PER MONTH
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS $1 WEEK.
DROP HEAD MACHINES
$8.50 AND UP; PORTABLE ELECTRIC MACHINES, $74.50 AND UP.
NEW METHOD SEW. MACH. CO.
724 S. BROADWAY. TR. 6749
WE RENT SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINES
SOLD ON EASY TERMS
BROADWAY SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINE STORE
AX. 0322. 2700 S. BROADWAY.
RENTED, $2 month; $165 Singer drop head, like new, $65. $125 Singer 99K, good, $45. $75 White, good, $35. $125 Singer 27, $45. WESTERN SEW. CO. VE. 8225.
$19 SINGER desk electric, almost new, $65. $15 White electric, $45. Singer sewing renting, repairing. Henrick. 3114 S. Broadway. MU. 1191.
SEWING MACHINES RENTED
$1.50 PER MONTH. PROMPT DELIVERY. PHONE TR. 0042.
BIGGEST bargains, electrics $15 up. Singer, White, Free, Domestic, Rotary, Axminster rugs. Hall & stair carpet, walnut mahogany and ivory dining room furniture, Electric vacuum cleaner, brie-a-brac, kitchen outfit. Refrigerator, lawn mower, etc. Don't miss this sale for bargains.
H. M. MOXLEY, Auctioneer, VE. 7892.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —30

AN easy way to insure a vast ad in The Times is by phone. Complete arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEirrovation 8700.

STORAGE PIANOS—Must be sold this wk., uprights, players, baby grands, all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Steger, Packard, Cable, Wellington, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Rents as low as $3 per mo. Prices $95, $115, $131 and $173 up to $900. DANZ, 143 N. Spring st. Open eve.
CHOICE of many famous makes, upright piano, start as low as $50. Terms as low as $5 down, $5 per month. Piano and radio department.
BARKER BROS.
7th st., between Hill & Figueroa.
A NUMBER of good used pianos, uprights, players and grands, stock to choose from, purchased in 1927; for Knabe and other well-known makes. Prices as low as $15. Every piano guaranteed.
THE HAT CO.
CHICKERING, STEINWAY, KNABE, MASON & HAMLIN, SOHMER, just a few of the famous makes used exclusively by us. Rental payment rights, players for this immense stock. Buy on low terms or rent. WILLIAMS PIANO CO., 731 S. Hill.
BUNGALOW uprights .....$110 up
Players .....$150 up
Grands .....$134 up
WESTLAKE BRANCH
DIRKSEN MUSIC CO.
2402 WEST 7TH ST.
RENT a good piano, either new or used. Platt's period rental plan allows you to apply your rental. Rent $7, $5, $4 a month. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eves. PR. 0111.

STECK GRAND PIANO
Floor sample; new; an $850 model for $795.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh.
PIANOS REDUCED TO $95
Most sensational values ever offered in history of music biz. Fitzgerald's Greatest Sale. Easy terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill st.
KRANICH and Bach upright (used) $149. Few like new, terms $7 per mo. rent $4 per mo. only 1 at this price. Kranich & Bach Co., 940 So. Broadway. VA. 2221.
SPECIAL BARGAINS in used upright pianos. Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Knabe, Behning, Krogers' and Hospe. Terms. Martin Music Co., 784 S. Broadway. MU. 1191.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —30

NOTICE—If you want to BUY or SELL any make of used Upright or Grand Piano, go to
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
223 So. Spring st.
Good Pianos,
$125, $145, $175
Nearly Always on Hand.
WHY PAY MORE?
Easy Monthly Payments.

We are a Piano Clearing House—handling thousands of pianos, including all makes, for the general public, for retiring dealers, for estates and other emergencies.
AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE of all storage pianos. Your opportunity to participate in wonderful highest grade pianos at exceedingly attractive prices and terms. Don't hesitate about money matters. I am in position to make arrangements on terms and time payments that will amaze you. Ask for Miss Heisen. 240 N. Spring at Alpine. Take E. W. or I car. WILSHIRE BRANCH, 3767 W. 8th. at S. P.
FITZGERALD'S
Sweeping Piano Sale
Pianos reduced up to $245. NEW and used. Must be sold AT ONCE to make room for new arrivals. Easy terms. Come early.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill.

PIANOS FOR RENT—UPRIGHTS $4 PER MO. UP. GRANDS, $8 PER MO. UP. ONLY 1 MONTH IN ADVANCE. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 SO. BROADWAY. VA. 2221.

ADJUSTER of piano collections will transfer a piano to reliable party. A good portion of the price has been paid. You get the piano for the balance due & have to do is to continue the monthly payments. Telephone Mr. N. C. Pederson. VERmont 2334.
REPRODUCING GRAND
Used as demonstrator a short time —at a substantial saving.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh.

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HUNTSMANN GRAND
FLORENTINE ART CASE
Walnut finish. Many Complex features.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh st.
JORDAN Playboy, 1926 radio tuner, new paint, new mahogany veneer & diamonds for Amer. or Duo-Art grand piano; complete outfit, $1,000 value. 1200 E. Capitol. 223 Bel-Air Road. Apt. 2.
FOR SALE—Upright piano, mahogany case, good cond., excel. tone. Reasonable. Call DR. 4324 or at 490 S. Hartford Ave.
USED Mason & Hamlin piano, less than one-half price. Also used Steinway, cheap for cash or very easy terms. Open evenings. Call at 355 S. Hill.
PIANO, positively A-1, fine for 1-5 or 6 rm. home, $75. Terms. 221 So. Spring st.
PHONO. positively A-1, fine for 1-5 or 6 rm. home, $75. Terms. 221 So. Spring st. All day. Mon. Tues. after 7.
STEINWAY UPRIGHT. Used. Reduced $100. Big this one. Must sell quickly. Rent if desired. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.
SAXOPHONE, $35. Melody C Boesch-er, 693 Schumacher Dr., Carthay Circle.
KOHLER piano, reduced to $265. A great buy for someone.
1224 SO. MAIN
$85 BUYS piano, sweet tone, upright. Terms. 1st floor. 1. PIONEER. 3823 S. Hill. MA. 2812.
PIANOS sold & rented for $2 & $3 mo. Packard, Cable, Kimball, Wellington, Fischer, 344 S. Olive. TU. 4895.
PIANO equity cheap, small monthly payments. Good make. Fine tone. Responsible party. Call 1235 Cimes Office.
WILLIAMS superfine trumpet. $45. Vega, $55; King, $45; others, $10 up. 1175 S. HOPE.
PRACTICE pianos, $135, $135, $150. Good makes nearly always on hand. The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring.
PIANOLA PIANO, quick sale needed. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE, 1234 SO. MAIN.
PIANO, BABY GRAND, SPLENDID INSTRUMENT, $350. TERMS. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.
KIMBALL grand, like new, will sell for $225 cash at once. Address box 497, Times Branch.
VICTROLAS, latest, $42.50 worth of records, Sacrifice all for $22. 446 EXPOSITION BLVD. PH. 1194-R.
GOODRICH upright, $75. SPLENDID for WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE, 1234 So. Main.
DRUM and trap outfit, new. Party wishes good upright and some cash in exchange. Storage, 212 S. Olive.
11 USED pianos, includes Kimball & Cable. Terms. Rent applies. 446 Musical Inst. Storage, 212 So. Olive.
FOR exchange, upright piano for furniture. 1311½ Whittier Blvd., Montebello.
KIMBALL—$165. A real bargain in upright. Terms. 221 So. Spring.
PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eves.
PIANO, Standard make, fine tone, splendid condition, $95. VERNON AV. 3126 W. Washington st.
PLAYER piano, used, $135. 80 rolls. Cost $260. Starkey, 212 S. OLIVE.
J. & C. FISCHER UPRIGHT PIANO ($475). Storage. Terms. 1234 SO. MAIN.
PIANO SNAP—Beautiful $400 piano for $175 in walnut. Terms $10 down or less for cash. 2234 SIXTH AVE.
TWO rare violins, one Hopf, 1742, other Buffalo maker, 1734. Address R, box 497, Times Branch.
PIANO, upright mak., in good condition, $45 cash. 1401 S. Flower st.
CONSOLE Victrola cost $135, for $50 cash. 1401 S. Flower st.
HIGH-grade plain piano, best cond. $125 cash. 218 E. 15th st.
OLD ROSEWOOD player piano, 65-note, in excellent condition. 1401 W. Washington.
DRUM outfit, complete, $25; chimes, $45; 6-oc. marimba, $80. 128 S. Bdy.
FOR sale, used baby grand piano, $295. Call 1147 W. Cornwall. Monday.
BUSCHER true-tone trumpet, like new. Cost $185. Sell $85. Call 2234 SIXTH AVE.
WANTED: Old pianos. Will be accepted as part payment on new pianos or modern radios. Liberal allowance made.
STEINWAY COMPANY.
PIANOS — All used. Steinway, $195; Kimball, $149; Chickering, $125; Fletcher & Sons, $95; Packard, $95; Cable, $95; Wellington, $95; Hardman, $95; Gulbransen, $95; Behning, $95; Krogers' and Hospe, $95. Terms as low as $5 down, $3 per mo. DANZ, 143 N. Spring. Open eve.
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RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Rte. —37

REMLER super heterodyne 8 tube set, also Rola speaker, $150. 1014 SO. BRONSON.
ATWATER KENT complete. Will consider Ford coupe or roadster in exchange. 2134 W. PICO ST.
HIGH-grade 5 to 8-tube radio console model. Again. Phone after 6 p.m. UN. 5784.
RADIO, must sell this week. $255 radio, any reasonable offer accepted. DR. 5007. 1574 W. 12th. Apt. 204.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Rte. —37

COLLECTION of radio accounts will transfer a high class radio on account of lapse of payments. A reliable party can obtain a good radio for the small balance due on contract on easy payments. Address O. box 147, Times Branch.
REFLEX three-tube, runs from light socket, handsomely comp. all accessories. Terms. Portable factory to you. Perm. service guar. Comparison invit. BAKER & FITZGERALD, 2646 W. 54th st., cor. 4th ave. VE. 4194. Open nights till 9:30. Closed Sun.
FREE demonstrations in your home of the following radios: Radiola, Grebe, Atwater Kent, Freshman, Colin, write or telephone the MAY COMPANY, Broadway 3940. Radio Department.
REMLER super heterodyne 8 tube, complete with Rola speaker, $150. Also Crosley portable, $20. Has new tubes and battery. 2014 SO. BRONSON.
WANTED—Good portable radio as part payment on Durant 4 19-25 sedan. Must be in line with the latest motor. W. H. COOK, 1228 S. Flower.
SPECIAL bargain in used Zenith, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Majestic. Music Co., 724 S. Hill. TR. 6621.
RADIO SCHOOL PHONE
NEW EQUIPMENT. COMPLETE $49
1672 N. GOWER DR. GR. 9518.
HAMMERLESS 4-TUBE SET, $75. COMPLETE. TU. 7040.
RADIO RAY, 5501½ S. VERMONT
$275 RADIO, 7 tubes, dial, never used, will sell for $100 or trade for car. 147 So. 3d. Pearl Loan. 228 S. Main
DE FOREST tube, in walnut cabinet, new. Everything inclosed $50. 2014 W. BRONSON.
LATEST Grebe Synchrophase, A & B. Philco power, speaker, cabb. HE. 2481.
COLUMBIA 5b, table console with Radiola. $75. Music Storage, 212 S. Olive.
ELECTRIC radio, 3 beautiful new sets, demonstrators, ½ price. 724 W. Vernon av. Rowan.
RADIO—Have to turn on radios, or will buy any make. 228 S. Main St.
ANGELUS 4 tube receiver with power tube & bat. in cabinet. 178 S. Oxford.
RADIOLA heterodyne console, $125. New parts, 4 tube, $75. 2146 Santee
KENNEDY 2-tube radio for sale. For particulars, OR. 6941.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —37

USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Crescent Variety woodworker
Chain mortiser, New Britain No. 3
Oliver jointer, 24-in.
Moulders, 7", 10", 12"
Crescent Variety saw, tilting top
Beach rotary planer combination saw
Band saw, 32-in. throat
Band saw, 36-in. single surf.
Swing cut-off saw
Emery grinder, wheel & up stand.
Motors, 1 H.P. to 7½ H.P.
Irvington cut-off saw.
YATES-AMERICAN MACH. CO.
1400 Santa Fe Ave.

BARGAINS IN USED & NEW WOODWORKING MACHINES.
1 motor on arbor swing saw, $200.
1 24" M.D. planer, $675.
1 24" M.D. planing tonguer, $150.
1 14" Bandsaw, $40.
1 Cres. comb. woodworker
1 Parks comb. woodworker, $225.
1 M.D. jig saw, $85.
1 sizes wood turning lathe, $19 up.
1 4" M.D. jointer, $75.
1 Crescent saw table, $127.
400 to 800 PIPE. Faber 6821.

PIPE PIPE PIPE
NEW STANDARD BLACK PIPE
20,000 ft. 2" .....10c ft.
20,000 ft. 2½" .....12c ft.
20,000 ft. 3" .....15c ft.
20,000 ft. 4" .....20c ft.
ALL KINDS OTHER SIZES
PIPE FITTINGS & VALVES
SAM F. PARKS & SONS, INC.
3451 E. 16th st. nr Santa Fe ave.
Telephone Trinity 4231

PIPE PIPE PIPE
PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES. OIL WELL EQUIPMENT, NEW & USED STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 849 Date st. TR. 4551. Long Beach 29th and American ave.
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.

Air Compressors
LOWEST PRICES. LONG TERMS. Good buys in repossessed and used 6- to compressors. Also pumps and garage machinery bought & sold. $91 W. 6th. MEIrrovation 8292.

Used Machine Tools
Hicks Machinery
242 CENTRAL AVE.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The greatest number of good used refrigeration compressor units you ever saw and prices that are right. 45 machines in stock. 1 to 25 h.p. and insured. E. E. LACER, 1224 E. 4th st. VAn. Fabep 9274.

ATTENTION, CABINET MAKERS! Just received electric combination machine, handles a many splendid tools. Must sell. Call between 10 & 12 today. 2910 Carmona ave., 4 blks. front end of W. Adams car.

ONE 42"x12' Hydraulic tube curing press, 1 pr. 7 30" x 12" rotary. Goodyear tire lathe, 16". One tire tube repair machine. 1 Bowen 1000 pcs. Selley tubing, 2 to 6"x10' Hydraulic Selley tube bollers. E. KELLY, 1537 Mission Rd.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Wonderful bargains, all makes and sizes, new and repossessed, EZ tms. Car washers, auto hoists, pat. spray. UNITED STATES COMPRESSOR CO. corner 18th and Flower.
1 blk. n. of Washington. WE. 4191.

TWO 16-in. Monarch lathes, one 18-in. Monarch lathe, 1 White shaper, 1 No. 2 Buffalo forge, 1 Buffalo forge saw, one 4-horsepower motor with starter, 1 Chicago punch, one quick sale. Try Times Branch, Address R, box 497.

FOR SALE—1 No. 3 Revelation China kiln. Price $225. 324 S. W. ave. Telephone WE. 6182.

NEW Savage 200 high-power deer rifle, has never been fired. A bargain at $60. Phone TR. 6621.

$60 YARDS building sand, near Culver City. At wagon, Ph. OL. 7346.

UMBRELLA tent, 9x10 ft., used once, $14.50. 713 S. Sierra. Bonita. OL. 7249.

TWIN baby buggy, good condition. 171 WEST 127TH ST.

FINE shotguns. Zeiss binoculars. Sacrifice. Sunday. WE. 8217.

HOLT 75 H.P. engine, like new. Kelly Springfield road roller. Lakewood mechanical tamper. Compressors and hoists. California Equipment Co., 1436 SANTA FE AVE. Trinity 9937.

2 STEEL water towers, 6500 gal. each, 2 steel boilers, 250-horsepower each, 200-lb. pressure. 1 stills, Four 10-horsepower boilers. 438 Realtor Bd. OX. 1621.

200,000 FT. of new & used pipe and casing, also valves & fittings. Write or phone or call A&B Pipe Works, 2626 Bay H. ME. 6513.

FOR SALE—Used air compressor, $150, terms. Large size lacer tank, worth price asked, 770 E. Washington st.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS. Several bargains in used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3134

AMERICAN No. 1 self-feed rip saw with 20 h.p. motor & base. 1 Hartman sticker, rebuilt. 1234 S. 8TH ST.

¾ sk. Smith mixer, saw table, fuller Johnston gas engine. Chevrolet coupe, almost new, also O. F. lumber. Call mornings. HO. 4022.

ELECTRIC HOTPOINT bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1216 N. Broadway. CA. 0454.

HAYDERY chargers, all types new, used, for service stations. Advance Elec. Co., 1240 W. 3rd. MU. 1599.

NEW Universal winding machine. No. 2 interlock stone York 1466 or call at 1314 West Slauson ave.

POWER saw, 2-horsepower motor, $95. Fine condition. WE. 8540.

COMPLETE dredging outfit. Almost new, 1-3 of cost. 1913 E. 8. FA. 0190.

AIR comp., $45 to $1531; tire molds, lube plates, shaffer. Open. 1926 E. 7th.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, 5-TON FREIGHT ELEVATOR. AN. 1028.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc., 614 Santa Fe.
CORRUGATED iron, brand new, heavy grade, 24-26 10c sq. ft. See us. Sanitoner, Emil Brown Co. 806 E. 9th.
7x6 COMPRESSOR, 15-h. motor, 1 5-inch radial drill, 1 horizontal boring machine. 1016 MAPLE AVE.
1 PACIFIC air compressor, cost, like new, $225. Write for price. 1201 E. 15th st.
WANTED—Two good used late model windmills. Box 82. Palmdale. Calif.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —37

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
We offer the following BARGAINS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
20" No. 5 Buffalo Universal Iron Worker, almost new.....$1200
4" Ouster Pipe Threading and Cutting-off machine.....$350
1" Sterling Hi-Speed Power Hack Saw.....$115
14" Sensitive Drill on stand.....$40
24"x12' Providence Lathe.....$240
6" Chicago Hot & Cold Pan brake.....$240
20" Pexto Foot Power Shear.....$75
No. 1½ Buffalo Universal Punch & Shear.....$140
No. 10½ Badger State Combined Punch and Shear.....$300
Nos. 4½ Niagara Open Throat Punch, Power Press.....$300
And a large variety of new and used Power Presses, Shears and Sheet & Plate-Working Machinery, Hand and Foot Punches.

USE ARC WELDERS
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3769

SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD USED MACHINERY AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!
1 6" Williams MD plate mach. $750.00.
1 No. 2 Pratt & Miller.....$250.00.
1 No. 5 Ft. LeBlond Miller.....$500.00.
1 No. 4 Ft. LeBlond Miller.....$350.00.
1 F. & W. No. 1 screw mach.....$300.00.
1 Acme 26" Turret lathe.....$1200.00.
1 Acme 26" Turret lathe.....$1100.00.
1 Cincy. Shaper.....$150.00.
1 16x16 Schumaker

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

ACRES 10 clear, high, best soil, Florida. Cost $20000, sac. $3500. Trade on car, furs, or what? YO. 4612.

ACRES, 1 short acres, close to Van Nuys. Will take furnished house, auto or what? OL. 2665.

AUTO trust, 14 units. Good loc. Fine 3-yr. loc. Trade, cash, terms. Reid, 715 W. Jefferson. RU. 4725. Eves. AZ. 3449.

AUTO wtd. exch. lots, acreage, T.D., Cal. Stock, fmg., 5929 S. 32nd.

BICYCLE FOR SCOOTER BIKE 7H. 7014.

BUICK sedan, good condition. Want furniture for flat or ? 117 S. BIXEL.

BUICK '27, tr., balloons, want Ford. Bal. E.K. 632 Newport, L. Beach.

BUNGALOW will exchange $950 real equity in new modern 4-room stucco bungalow in Burbank for best sedan offered; balance, cash. 1150 easy terms. MR. FATTEIN-GER, Burbank 1434.

BUND. 5-rm. stucco, mod., for lot or cash; car. 7211 San Pedro, TH. 1378.

BURBANK industrial lot, $6x220, for auto, furniture, etc. 13545.

BUSINESS, set. 4 yrs., clear, value $11,000. Trade for property. Address P. box 142, Times Branch.

BUSINESS lot on 100-ft. concrete st. near Pico Blvd. trade for residence lot or what have you? OR. 1891.

BUSINESS lot Arcadia, $1500, clear, for late closed car. HE. 1102.

CAR, good 1923 touring, new rubber, perfect cond., for equity in house, tailoring, diamond, furniture or what? AX. 6161.

CHANDLER coupe, $475. Want radio. Terms. 7149 PANTEX ST.

CHICKEN ranch, dandy home, 4 rms., modern. Only $4000. Take lot, T.D. or small down payment. GA. 2441.

CHICKENS for 3 hounds, grape, A. Cole, Cor. Cres., 49218 Fredeen.

COCKER spaniel puppy and semi-portable radio for what? GA. 2113.

CONTRACTOR to build 5 or 6-room home. What have you to offer in exch. for 161 acres South. Calif. 1445897 Times. 20 min. ride to Inglewood, L.A. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. CA. 2574.

DENTISTRY in exchange for painting, awnings, or what? Address S. box 412, Times Branch.

DENTISTRY in exchange for household furniture or auto painting. Call Dr. Nathan. MU. 5444.

DIAMONDS, 2, value $2750, for clear city lot. Address S. box 549, Times Branch.

DIAMOND dinner ring, value $500, for good auto. Phone 13148.

EQUITY $700 in lot in San Fernando Valley, $500 cash, or ? Lots in Woodland Pk. $500 up; in 2 lots in Hawaiian Gardens, $500 up; in 1-4 acre Lotus Park, Artesia. Clear acreage near Redlands and Hemet, for grocery, store, house, lots, auto, or what? AT. 9452. 1516 E. HOPE.

EQUITY $1400, 4-R. Hse., large lot for clear land with water sound value. 544 64th St. Inglewood.

EQUITY in Alta Loma, Inc., at Highland for late model car. 610 W. WESTERN. HO. 3348.

EQUITY in 5-room house, 3 lots. Roosevelt, Pasadena, for car ? Colo. 1972.

EQUITY clear; duplex for clear 5R. house. Owner, CA. 1772 Eve.

FLAT (4) 20 rms. New Spanish, finest modern construction. Large rms., 4 garages, lot, $26x154. Nr. foothills, Hollywood. What have you for an investment? Jenkins, 8061 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6269. HE. 3800.

FLATS, $30,000, want walnut grove. Owner, 1246 E. Hill St. WE. 6092.

FURN. elec. washing mach., bed and dresser, to trade for office furn. 1535 N. Robert Blvd. GR. 9762.

GARAGE, center of Hoover-L. This a money-maker place. Trade or sell at sacrifice act. partners disagree. Your right party. 1741 N. Highland ave.

GROCERY and dry goods store, will separate $150,000 bus. or lot, or trade for ranch. Take T.D. and notes to $35,000. Some terms. Reid, 715 W. Jefferson. RU. 4725. Eves. AZ. 3449.

GROC or semi bus. wtd. Trd. has ... 2 D. dock, clse. trms. Acre Lots, 4609 S. Main.

HABERDASHERY & shoe store, $35,000 stock clear of debts trade for good stock of groceries or meats. 1494. Times Office.

HOME and income, $4000 cr. Can use car, lot or cash. Owner, HO. 7178.

HOUSES WANTED—Will assume back payments and give clear land for your equity. Have 7 rm. house on lot 60 ft. near L. Inez, BIG LAKE. 19 A. nr. Barstow, R.R. & river. 10 A. on Van Nuys, near highway. O. S. DYE, 629 Green Bg., VA. 3762.

HOUSE, 5-ROOM STUCCO, 54-FOOT LOT, DELTA GAL. HAUSER BLDG. NOW OF PICO. WHAT HAVE YOU? WE. 6764.

HOUSE, 6 rms., 1 bedrms., Hunting-ton Pk. What have you. Doyle, TH. 3216.

HOUSE or store painting for good automobile. Anderson, MR. 4545.

HUDSON sedan, cash and Vallecitos section, for car starter, coupe, or small modern bungalow. Florda, DU. 6346.

KNABE electric Ampico piano $11500. Want trade, offers, also want late model 1927 Buick. OR. 15445.

LAND—Will trade for furniture. Party must have 5 rms. of real good furniture in exchange for clear deeded to land in Kern co. 90 mi. from L.A. with % oil and mineral rights NOW IN PRODUCTION. Get full value for your furniture. Henderson, 1255 E. FIGUEROA. WE. 2626.

LEASE & furniture, clear, 5-R. unit Cl. Hollywood. $7800 for what? 593307.

LOTS; TWO CLEAR 80x126 WITH CORNER. MODERN COLTON HOME FOR WHAT? 2611 ARAPAHOE ST.

LOT, blvd. lse., near L.A. $1200 cr., bal. $6 mo. Want truck, store fix., furniture or what? 3127 E. 7TH ST.

LOTS, 3 lots in Gardena clear, value for car or what have you? 2522 Pasadena ave. or 6509.

LOTS, 100x135, north of Michigan ave. Want Hudson or Buick 1927 touring. AL. 2360.

LOT—Pico Inc., $1000. Want T.D. or mtg. Will build to suit. Stevens, 5929 Pasadena ave. GA. 9009.

LOT, 40x160, Pr. $1250. Want true value. Will finance. Owner, GA. 8157.

LOTS $4x135, near Blvd.; equity $497; bal. $12.50 per month. Trade for what? DE. 0681.

LOT, must sell at once. Need auto, furniture or what? TO. 14625.

LOT eq., $1000, unl. bal., Westwood dist. Auto or ? Owner, TH. 6274.

LOT eq. $1400 in Van Nuys. Trade for car or 6-room home. OL. 2665.

LOT, bus., on 200 ft. blvd., west. $2200 cr. for dis. car. DU. 6502.

LOTS, 2, can'U make payments. Need car. Owner, RC. 1, box 56, El Monte

LOT—Clear, in City Home tract, trade for car. OR. 5126.

LOT equities in Van Nuys for late model car or small house. GR. 05676.

LOT, sacrifice, want auto, furniture, piano, grocery. DU. 6745.

LOT. WANT SMALL HOME. Garfield 6815.

MAGNUS root beer bbl. Want truck, store fixtures. 616 E. 7TH ST.

MILLINERY store, up-to-date shop & fix., cost $6500, good bus., big city store on Western, clears rent; must sell, ill health; take anything, what have you? GA. 2917.

MITCHEL TOURING. Splendid condition. Used only 25,000 miles. Want lot, land, etc. Assume. Owner, 6207 Lankershim Blvd., No. Holly'd 136.

NOTE $815, due 5½ mos., for what? 6136 S. VERMONT.

OLDS 4, 1923 cr. for equity in good lot. Lot, 7846 S. FIGUEROA.

PAINTING, papering, for anything with mrt cash. VE. 1215.

PAIRLEY SHAWL. Double size. New condition. Appraised $15.00. Want lot, land, etc. Assume. Owner, 6207 Lankershim Blvd., No. Holly'd 136.

PLUMBING, will exchange for good car or what. 1624 Wilshire Blvd.

POLICE dog., ped., female, want small cheap car. What? TH. 8296.

POOL hall, moser-maker. Hourt too large for one. Sell or trade ½ interest for late model car or what? 128 E. 5th st.

RADIOLA, operates from light socket, $110; want tailoring, luggage, auto trunk or $80 cash. DR. 4452.

RANCH, 80 acres, 5 miles from Lancaster, lots of water, large barn, small house in fair cond. Clear for Hudson coupe or sedan. OL. 2665.

STORE & dwelling, large lot. Redondo Beach. Income $95 mo. $17,-000. Trade for ? Owner, Want small improved ranch. Not too far from L.A.

$7,000 equity 5-rm. bung., West 20th st. near Hoover, & 5 large lots in a hunting club, Dalton Sta., 90 acres. No better hunting anywhere. Want unimproved acreage. Many other good swaps.

W. L. MEIGS, 401 STACK BLDG

STUDEBAKER touring, 1921, for flat-top desk, typewriter or diamond. Phone DE. 1725.

TRUCK, Dodge, for late roadster or coupe. 816 N. Western. GL. 6817.

TRUCK, 1½-ton, for a store for ? Owner, 6907 Compton ave.

TYPEWRITER, just like new. Want radio or phonograph. AT. 4246.

VALHALLA, grave site for lot, land, rent on house or cash $82535.

VENTURA BLVD. (½ acre opposite Player-Lasky building) $2400 cash, or for lot, T.D. or ? Box 47, Holly-wood.

TRADE equity Westwood 5-R. stucco for clear lot, beach cottage, car or what? Assume $1600. Ph. DU. 5863.

TRADE 8 orange grove lots, 4 streets, S.W., curbs for car, house or anything of value. Glendale 5853.

WARD has listed one acre at Arcadia with 5-rm. house, fruit trees and everything. Will consider small car, model, sedan as down payment or trade. WARD HAVEN YOU Call at 4449 Lillesmill Ave., Academy 1151.

TRADE my equity in newly built 10 room house, subject only to a 1st T. 7% straight 3 yrs. loan. Will accept clear, prefer Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Owner, C., box 146, Times Branch, Glendale.

I HAVE 8% PAPER

Will accept equities, vacant lots, stocks, automobiles, business or anything of value. What have you? Address P., box 487, Times Branch.

WILL trade my modern sanitary up-to-date rabbit-butches & rabbits for good Ford, prefer one with panel truck. Address M. box 155, Times Office.

75, 12? paper secured, mo. payment. Half sold. Trade for water pipe, lots, diamonds, chairs, lady 1st class auto. 4109 S. Main. AD. 3139.

HAVE 5-rm corner business lot in Delano, value $1000, wish to trade for car or good lot in L.A. or Glendale. Fred Walker, San Fernando.

RIGHTS with excellent partner, article for rent, potato or what? Salesmanship required. Experience not necessary. 1040 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE or exchange—2 acres in Corona, will take lot or small place or what have you? Be owner, cheap. 1410 E. 41st st. GAr. 5277.

TRADE my equity in lot in Hawthorne; balance $10 per mo. for car. Address P. box 872, Times Branch.

$60 A. in L. A. Co., subdivided in small acreage. Will trade all or part for apt. house, lease, bonc. or what? 597822.

5-TUBE console 6-tube auto. diamond ring, cash or trade. Phone after 6, chandlee offers. 1931 La Salle. RO 2931.

FREED furniture. Want 1926 Chevrolet coach. Address R. box 495. Times Branch.

WILL sac. $1600 equity in brand new late-model 5-pass. Pilot, 60 sedan for diamonds or watch. Ph. DU. 01242

WILL accept $600 in new furn. as down payment on new sedan, now-ler make. Detail $1509. OR. 6569.

GR. piano, cost $1600, nr. new, beauty. Want diam., clear lot. Sell cho. FA. 6374.

WANTED: Late model closed car for big equity in good lot. 423 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BEAUTY razior, French novelty shop. Will trade $700 equity, clear lot, or what? Call after 5pm. GR. 8292.

2 CORNER lots near Lake Elsinore and L. Prefer chevr. gear shift. What have you? GL. 8052.

$1400 EQ. in side rm. inc. lot. Bal. $900, $10 mo. Want car or ? small bung. TATE, BR. 3940 after 7 p.m.

160 A. Dakota land, clear. Will assume loan. Or, Calif. OR. 8161. Owner.

320 per A.

113 A. Idaho timber, clear. Close to R. R. Worth $40 per A. Or, Calif. OR. 8161. Owner.

7-RM. house, new, mod., Carthay district, for equity for good clear car. Owner, 5907?8.

CLEAR property to trade for furniture or what have you? Write A.C., 2017 LEEWARD AVE.

12-YR. boys suits, new 1 grey & 1 brown, for ? 1403½ Lucile Ave. 857-285.

TO trade for auto, lot, Greenwich Village, value $750. Owner, 2640 SO. NORMANDIE, L. A.

LARGE lots, Ventura Blvd., fine walnut trees. Trade for automobile, furniture, what? 58549.

SALE or trade for car, lunch wagon, fully equipped, to be moved. Call after 5 evening. 128 Perry Ave.

CORNER blvd. lot between city and harbor for trade for late standard sedan. TH. 1522 eve.

1-4 AC. fine loc. for rabbit raising; for car, business furn. what? Address C. box 275, Times Office.

WILL trade new Savage high power rifle, Kenosha radio set for No. 21 Buddies. BR. 1-5454.

LADIES' & gents' diamond rings, value $450, for Ford or Chevrolet coupe or sedan. AX. 7457.

CLEAR land with water. San Bernardino Co. for clear local or near by. Address R. box 484, Times Branch.

$1950 equity, mod. 5-rm. bungalow, lot 60x142. Bal. $37.50 mo. For what? 5550 Pasadena ave. GA. 6622.

$1500 equity in 100x135 business lot, Riverside Dr. Bal. $2500. Anything clear. FI. 6748.

DBL. stucco bung. & house, 824 N. Lafayette, $14,500. Want lot, mdse., car.

$4400 REAL ESTATE EQUITY FOR CAR. 590158.

4TH CAMP outfit, like new, for tires. Address R., 2155 W. 27th st.

A-1 $1400 T.D. for 1927 Willys-Knight Sedan. GA. 2601.

TAKE out-town lot, diamonds &n. pay. mod bung. Own. DET. 6478.

7 RMS., 2 bedrms. Beverly. Want small house, lot. Submit. OX. 1361.

WANT cabin site for $1000 equity, restricted res. lot. Glen. 1743.

2½% oil royalty, produc. well. Hunt Bros. Val. 368 for T.D. OR. 1176

TRADE 10 to 160 acres fine land for what? Fuller, 3836 Sunset

CLEAR lot to trade for auto. B. F. Shipley, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5428

WANT 1st T.D. payable $50 mo. for my Lincoln phaeton, GR. 6412.

$3500 equity in 5 lots 140x140. Bal. $1000 payable 10 years. AL. 2969.

GOOD 1925 Star coach for lot or acreage. DU. GA. 2601.

CLEAR lot in Whittier for home or acreage. GA. 2601.

GOOD electric washer, want cement work or what? WE. 8645.

$250 USED furniture. Want offer. Address R. box 488. Times Branch.

$1700 2ND, furniture cash or ? Address R. box 472, Times Branch.

CLEAR lot, east Hollywood, small bungalow equity. 3 bedrms. $855 7th A.

WANTED — Acre in Inglewood for equity in 7-rm. house. TH. 1346.

$6 A. Riverside Co. $1000 clear. Want lot equity. Dorgan, 1850 S. Western

CAN swap off your equity. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

PRIVATE party will pay up to $1000 cash for used piano. EM. 6463.

WILL trade lots for your house payments, assume back payments. CA. 4830.

40 A. ALFALFA, clear; what for it? Address J. 145 REBECCA, Downey.

56 40 A., level, no alkali, clear, 7½ mi. L.A., for bung., lot. TU. 2893.

NEW 6-R. Spanish stucco, cor. lot 60, paint. 6727 Bakman, N. Hollywood.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, No. Holly, Acpt. $1000 down pymt. WE. 8946.

FINE candy, drink stand; take car or lot. Booth 73, Venice Pier.

WHAT have you as ex. paymt. on imp. acres? Own. RC. 1, box 56, El Monte

FINE fur coat and some cash for a perfect diamond. WA. 5649.

LA DIES' stylish used garments for what? Call after 5pm. GR. 8292.

CHEV. coupe, 1926, for lot, Ford or Chevrolet sedan. AX. 7457.

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SWAPS— All Sorts —39

WANT OFFER in trade for 2-room cottage in Hawthorne, paved st., lot 50x152, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, small fruits, garage, poultry house, near car, stores, etc. restricted dist. Straight mtg. of $1250, long time; no monthly payments. Real value of equity $1250. Can use land, lot, car, farm, or what have you? OWNER, HOWE, 4511 West Blvd. YOrk 1317.

GIVE me half for my $1400 eq. in new 5-rm. stucco in Hawthorne. I cannot occupy it, don't want to rent it & must sell. House has tile bath & sink, etc. Paved street, 1 blk. from new school. F. Gilhousen, 313 W. Bdwy., Hawthorne. Ph. 4177-J.

BEAUTIFUL five-room Spanish bungalow, furnished, good closed car, take on as part payment on my $1400 equity. W. R. MOORE, 1257 Preston Way, Venice.

EQUITY avocado grove, East San Gabriel 5-rm. house; income $5000 year. Have $15,000 equity. Trade for ? Owner, 2 acres, or what? Phone ALHAMBRA 4242-W.

4-FAMILY flat bldg., furnished, 3rd Ave. cor. Vine, Hollywood. 1st mtg. $12,000. T.D., $3500. For what? E. J. Shipley, HUNTER SALMON CO., 820 Chapman Bldg., VA. 5428.

WHAT have you to exch. direct with owner, Inc. property, $220 mo. Can use duplex, 4-6 apts., or bks. 7th st. KALLIN, 1424 Constance st., Nr. W. 16th. BE. 5620.

25 ACRES, all or any part, good soil, good water condition for car or house equity. Value $500 per A. Terms only. 1121 Torres Ave.

TRADE 14-yr.-old mfg. bus., ct., assets $14,000. Want bung. ? rms. Equity $10,000, or? Owner, 726 W. 9TH.

2 CLEAR lots, Eagle Lake, Redwood Forest, beautiful surroundings, hunting, fishing; exchange for painting and papering or what? UN. 4939.

YOUNG man will give three days and eves. per week for painting or car or ? 1224. Apt. 301. 1224 W. 1ST. CECIL HUTCHINS.

NEW 5 rm. bung., City Terrace, for auto or what? Will sell, car like rent, $2000. 145 No. Mansfield ave. WH. 6192.

FRM. stucco house located at Colton, one acre, value $3750, for ? R. P. equity of $2000 for what? R. P. Shipley, 820 Chapman Bldg.

4 UNIT bung. court, West Hollywood, income $3600. Incumbrance $3100 for vacant lot or what? OWNER, 115 N. Mansfield ave. WH. 6194.

CLEAR lot with double garage in Laurel Canyon for late sedan. What have you? G. Pennington, 4571 Van Nuys.

$300 EQUITY in 2 acres at Escondido, including 100 shares water stock & water rent receipts to diamonds. Call AT. 4813 Monday.

10 ACRES in Riverside Co., value $2500, PROJECT for lot or house equity. Address R. box 488, Times Branch.

$12,000 EQUITY 208 acres high land, 38 miles out, for $4750. What offer cash or what? Owner, 306 LISSNER BLDG.

NEW 7-rm. Sean. bung., 2 baths, Beverly Hills. Will take clear lot, chicken ranch or what have you? Owner, 9401 Brighton, DR. 0331.

4 CITY lots in San Dimas, 50x300 ft., in orange grove. Will trade all or part for small house and lot. What? OL. 2665.

CLEAR lot Beverly or Glendale for $2000 equity unpaid 1 yrs., corner; income property, Santa Monica. 1357 21st st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE or trade, A good residence cor. in Burbank. Will trade for grocery stock. Price $11,500. Burbank Times Agent Box 2.

SUBDIVIDERS

Trader wants your lots to handle. Quick action. Address S. box 466, Times Branch.

160-ACRE relinquishment ¼ mile from depot & town. Value $25,000. Want ind. property. 126 N. Ave. 19. GA. 9636.

SWAP $10,000 clear cor., consisting of 2 lots, stucco attractive business, part, all or part for what? Address E. box 219, Times Office.

$700 trade equity in three acres, balance $1400, payable over 10 years, for cyl. car. Closed preferred. 1801 W. 112nd Pl. Apt. 2. Call Mr. Jackson, Cal. Mrs. Jacob Roth.

FULL paid membership Westward Ho country club. Equity in lot or ? what have you. Address R. box 871.

WANT property, gas station, blow. or ? for $21,000 eq. in 160 A. alfalfa ranch. Brawley. 1121 S. Fuller. GR. 8256.

15 trees, nr. sow. heights loc. $250, take auto, furn. & W. equity. $1100, take sedan, bus. acreage or what? 1927 Hoover. MI. 2313

BUNKER Canyon Country Club membership and furnished cabin for sale. Call Sunday afternoon. 1923 Country Club Drive.

GIVE clear lot, dandy mr touring, sedan, cash for late sedan, $1200 to $1500. Diplomat. Address E. box 219, Times Office.

$1500 Flat, corner, 2 lots, No. Hollywood, for furniture. 6322 FULTON, Van Nuys, Calif.

BIG BEAR cabin, lake front, furn., 2 bedrms., screened porch, $2000 cash, worth double. For lot or ? Dr. 2707.

TRADE lot equity for car, diamonds. Edison stock. ME. 4506.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

NERNEY'S

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES AND GUARANTEES YOU CAN'T BEAT

	Dn. Pay.
1928 Lincoln limo.	$1350.00
1928 Packard 5 sed.	$ 250.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$ 150.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$1117.00
1926 Lincoln 7-pass.	$1117.00
1926 Lincoln sed.	$ 428.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$ 750.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$ 750.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$ 750.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$ 750.00
1926 Lincoln 4 sedan.	$ 450.00
1926 Lincoln 5 sedan.	$ 450.00
1926 Lincoln tour.	$ 450.00
1926 Buick sedan	$ 450.00
1924 Buick coupe	$ 285.00
1924 Buick 7-pass. sed.	$ 285.00
1923 Cadillac suburban	$ 250.00
1919 Cadillac phaeton	$ 150.00
1926 Dodge sedan	$ 350.00
1926 Coco, phn.	$ 150.00
1926 Chevrolet spt. phae. 4	$ 250.00
1926 Packard 5 sed.	$ 450.00
1926 Peerless tour.	$ 450.00
1926 Stutz Bro. sed.	$ 450.00
1926 Stutz Bro.	$ 450.00
1926 Stutz tour.	$ 450.00

STEPHEN S. NERNEY

HOLLYWOOD LINCOLN DEALER

1313 N. VINE Gl. 4114

SOME REAL VALUES

Packard 5 Sedan, Dandy $1995
Willys St. Chair Road. ....$ 95
Stutz Sedan, 1927 ....$1295
Hudson Coupe ....$ 295
Packard Touring ....$ 195
Daesenberg Brougham, fancy $1995
Lafayette, 1928 Special $1295
Ford Roadster, 1926 ....$ 295
Studebaker Sedan, 1926 ....$ 995

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

PIERCE-ARROW DIST.

FIGUEROA & 21ST ST.

CHEVROLET '27 models. Coupe, coach, cabriolet, sedan & roadsters. These cars used less than 1600 miles as demonstrators. New car guarantees. Liberal discounts. Easy terms. SPENCER KENNELLY CHEVROLET DEALER, 3707 W. Pico, Nr. Forum Theater. Phone EM. 4191.

CHEV. 25 COUPE $495
JEWETT 24 COUPE $425
HUDSON 26 BROUGHAM $650

DAD & DEAN

3500 S. FIGUEROA ST

Buicks Buicks

ALL LATE MODELS

OPEN OR ENCLOSED

Popular "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

1212 So. Main. WE. 6285.

BUICK—Don't buy a new or used car before seeing us. 1152 South Grand. Over 250 brand new and nearly new cars, standard make. Brand new & cyl. cars priced as low as $895, $500 off list; liberal terms. 1152 S. Grand

ATTENTION, Dealers and Public: Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 1926; Buick 4 touring, good condition, $445; Buick 4 touring, good condition, $445; Studebaker sedan, perfect car, wire wheels, sacrifice, $145. Call at 1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ vertical 8s, all registered '27, roadsters, coupes, sedans, phaetons. These cars must be sacrificed, priced from $1485 to $1895; can arrange terms, $545 down, price & interest. No other charges. 1230 S. Figueroa.

REMOVAL SALE

Must move by Sept. 1st. Will sell cars at ridiculous low prices. Make us offer. All makes and types. 1413 W. WASHINGTON

DODGE 26 ROAD $650
DODGE 26 SEDAN $650
DODGE 26 COUPE $725

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

1941 S. Hope. Pacific Dist. WE. 6231

PIERCE-ARROWS

SEVEN C. GOOD BUYS

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

FIGUEROA & 21ST ST.

HAVE several lot equities, need car badly, will make big sacrifice for good running car, any make. Drive car to 2909 S. Catalina St. Any day after Sunday.

CHEV. coupe & coach '26, extras, new car gear, $575. G.M.A.C. terms. Kennelly's Chev. Dlr., 1153 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

THERE ARE USED CARS GALORE

BUT ONLY ONE

Great Used Car Store

WHERE YOU

Are Protected With

A Five-Day Trial Plan

Cars Marked in Plain Prices and 25 Makes To Select From

5%

TO

10%

DISCOUNT

ON ALL CARS IN STOCK EXCEPT CADILLACS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

$100 AND UP

THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED PERIOD ONLY

You Must Come Early To Get Your Choice

REMEMBER, YOU SAVE CASH!

LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

THESE SELL AT

5% OFF

MARMON	'27	8 Sedan $7350
CHRYSLER	'27	70 Brougham 1295
PIERCE-A.	'26	4 Sedan 1295
BUICK	'26	4 Sedan 5-P. 1350
JEW	'26	Coupe 5-P. 1295
HUDSON	'26	Coupe 5-P. 1295
STUDE.	'26	Sedan 7-P. 1695
STUDE.	'26	Sedan 5-P. 1595
BUICK	'26	Sp. 4 Sedan 1295
HUP.	'26	M 6 C.C.Cpe. 1350
SAXON	'26	Coach 775
CHEVROLET	'26	Coach 525
PACKARD	'26	4 Sedan 1250
PACKARD	'26	6 Sedan 1695
HUP.	'25	Coupe 595
STUDE.	'25	Coupe 595
STUDE.	'25	Sp. 4 Sedan 895
HUP.	'25	Coupe 595
STEPHENS	'25	Coupe 595
VELIE	'25	56 Roadster 650
BUICK	'25	Spt. Touring 1450
CHRYSLER	'27	6 Roadster 1195
CHRYSLER	'27	58 Roadster 695
JEWETT	'25	Spt. Phaet. 695
JEWETT	'25	Touring 695
KISSELL	'25	Sport Phaet. 695
JEWETT	'24	Touring 5-P. 595

THESE SELL AT

10% OFF

JORDAN	'26	Ot. Lt. 8 Sed. $1250
PAIGE	'26	Conv. Coupe. 1195
PACKARD	'26	8 Sed. 7-P. 1495
JORDAN	'26	Playboy Sed. 1195
STEARNS	'26	L-P. Sedan. 1695
MARMON	'26	Imp. Limo. 1850
OLDS.	'26	Sedan 795
OLDS.	'26	Coupe 695
PEERLESS	'26	Coupe 5-P. 795
HUDSON	'26	Coupe 795
HUDSON	'26	Limousine 1195
WINTON	'26	Limousine 1195
STUDE.	'26	R-4 Touring. 650
STUDE.	'26	R-4 Touring. 650
STUDE.	'26	R-4 Touring. 650
STEPHENS	'26	Roadster 650
BUICK	'26	6 Touring 650
PIERCE-A.	'26	Touring 695
PIERCE-A.	'26	Touring 695

DON LEE

1078 W. 7TH ST. DU. 1190.

FIGUEROA AND PICO

WE. 8794.

OPEN EVENINGS

UNTIL 9 P.M.

MINIATURE 2-pass. roadster, smallest car built, real Continental motor, side wheel mtge., cost new over $2500, sac. today $495; terms. Great for advertising. 542 S. Fig.

HOUSE CAR, roomy, up to date, two double beds, water, frnsh, etc. Pk. SANTA MO.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

Small But Choice Selection of Slightly Used

PIERCE-ARROWS

$600 to $2500

WM. E. BUSH, INC.

PIERCE-ARROW DIST.

Figueroa at 21st St.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

THERE ARE USED CARS GALORE

BUT ONLY ONE

Great Used Car Store

WHERE YOU

Are Protected With

A Five-Day Trial Plan

Cars Marked in Plain Prices and 25 Makes To Select From

100 Others to Select From

Trades Taken

Good Terms

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

"Protected Used Cars"

Pico & Hope WE. 3840

Open Eve. and Sundays

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

Buick 1924 Tour.

Master 3, 5-tone finish, new tires, $350. G.M.A.C. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1212 So. Main. WE. 6285.

BUICK sport touring latest 1922 mr. Has original finish like new. Bumpers, spotlights, wind wings, etc. Many extras. Sacrifice tremendous bargain. Easy terms. Payments arranged. 1151 S. Figueroa.

BUICK "6" 1924 tour. 5-pass. Finish and tires like new, upholstery and top very clean. Mechanically A-1. This car has been unusually good care and appearance shows it. 1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK, $625. Master 6, 1924 model, 4-wheel brakes, lonseau windvisor, enclosure. Perfect condition. Phone OX. 2443. 2244 E. 47TH PL.

BUICK TOURING

Chean. $125, full price. Bargain. PASHLEY, 1518 SO. MAIN.

BUICK 1925 std. 6 tour, bargain at $450. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. TU. 6456.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, custom, '27 ser., 4-pass. Just exactly like brand new; sac. for $2150; cost $3550. Terms arranged. Save car in trade. Geo. W. Grand Ave. GRAND AV.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, late series, model 61, like new, has spec. wire wheels, trunk rack, and other extras not listed. Will sac. for $1495; terms. 1122 So. Grand. BEVERLY AUTO SALES, INC.

CAMILLAC phaeton, new series. It is an exceptional buy. Take light car in trade. Wajefield 2151. Pasadena.

CHEVROLET baby coach, like new, 1926. W. 21st st. HO. 0337.

CHEV. '24 tour., good rubber. Bays. Quick sale, $45. Or, $5 cash, $5 wk. 1641 S. Hope.

CHRYSLER, 1927 sport roadster, $750. Model 60 in excellent condition. Original finish like new, today special at

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

1941 S. Hope. Pacific Dist. WE. 6231

CHRYSLER coupe, 1926, new 2 extra tires. Let finish like new. 2 extra tires. Brand new running condition, $450. Bargain. Richenbacher Motors, 6464 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3935.

CHRYSLER 6-70 phaeton, '26 series. Cannot be told from brand new car. It's a beautiful, Sell cheap. Accept $1400 down. 1152 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 phaeton, '26 model, looks and runs like new car, must sac. $1495; $1145 dn. 1232 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 phaeton, '26 series. Cannot be told from brand new car. Like new in every way. Must sell at once. Accept $1400 down. 1152 S. Grand

...hat You Want.
...WHERE YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1927. * *

POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,277,500 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

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PART I-A.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS
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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

I OWN the following new well-located bungalows and wish to sell at prices and terms you can not equal anywhere.

HANCOCK PARK
SPANISH—10 rms., 4 baths, extra toilet & lavatory. 3-car garage.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
FRENCH NORMAN—9 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory, swimming pool with filtering system. Very large corner lot.

SPANISH—9 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory.

ENGLISH—8 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory.

HOLLYWOODLAND
SPANISH—7 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet & lavatory. 2 large store rooms.

CARTHAY CENTER
SPANISH BUNG.—7 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage.

All of these houses were designed by the man whom I consider the cleverest architect designing high class residences in the city, and have the following features, electric refrigeration, unit heat, copper screens, 13-1/2 lb. oak floors, colored tile baths, foundations reinforced with steel, beautifully landscaped, sprinkling systems, enormous closets & dressing rms. Highest grade plumbing & everything else that you expect to find in the finest homes.

If you are interested in any one of these homes and have some cash, I will figure the price down to the last possible dollar I can afford to sell for.
J. ROSS CASTENDYCK—Builder
PHONE NO. 74495.

HANCOCK PARK
Owner's Sacrifice
115 SO. McCADDEN
Must be in the East by Sept. 1st and my sacrifice is your gain. Terms can be arranged to suit conditions.

My new 10-room Moorish residence. 4 delightful bedrooms and 4 baths on the second floor. Large living-room and charming library; maid's quarters; beautiful kitchen. 3-car garage. Modern to the minute in fact and detail. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Within walking distance of our finest grade and high schools.

OPEN TODAY

I MUST SELL MY HOME
216 NO. COMMONWEALTH
JUST NO. OF BEVERLY BLVD.
QUIET, HIGH, SIGHTLY, CLOSE-IN, specially new 2-story, 10-room SPANISH type, with a beautiful master bedroom & bath on 1st floor & six exquisite bedrooms on 2nd flr. As an income property it is wonderfully arranged. I will not refuse any reasonable offer if it comes quickly. Owner, 216 N. Commonwealth.

THE BEST BUY IN
HANCOCK PARK
Without a doubt one of the most beautiful Spanish homes in this exclusive tract, containing 11 rooms and 4 baths. Newly and furnishings less than one year old. Owner has given us positive order to sell at once, as he will make a big sacrifice to effect immediate sale. Take advantage of this home tie opportunity. Call Mr. Williams for further details.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

See This Home At
304 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
One of the best-looking, best-built and attractively arranged homes in Hancock Park. 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths. Price $30,000. Big value.
Open Today
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4344. DRexel 4344.

WILSHIRE SNAP
$9500. 7 R. RMS. 2 BATHS. EX TMS.
Beautiful English stucco bungalow, convenient to schools, transportation, large, highly improved lot. Call Mr. Jepson, with
Ford & Becker
607 So. Western Ave. DU. 1999.

OWNER HATH SELL.
7-room Spanish home on hillside lot. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system, near U. University site in Westwood Hills. Living room, studio window, Mitzey finish, artistic dining room, balcony effect, large kitchen, three bedrooms, breakfast room, bath with shower; extra toilet and wash room. Cedar closet, electric refrigerator, fireplace. Price is only $16,000 with terms. Call Mr. Sandefur, OXford 1187.

Beautiful Hollywood Home
$10,000 SLASH IN PRICE.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A wonderful location surrounded by fine, expensive homes. Must be sold to quick buyer. Price $23,500. This is a real sacrifice.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western. DR. 2252.

LOOK AT THIS
$14,000 Home for $10,500
427 N. Stanley av. (Nr. Melrose av.) Just completed. 7 rms. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Spanish stucco. Extra large rms. Mahog. trim., hand dec. walls over canvas. Real fireplace. Hr. rm. Tree tile baths with sun, all shower-ers. Fce. heat. 2-car garage. Spk. system. See builder on premises.

ABSOLUTE STEAL
6-ROOM MODERN HOME
ON A GOOD BUSINESS LOT
PRICE $6500. MUST BE SOLD
A good 5-bedroom home on business lot, with future, close in, between Western & Vermont, nr. Santa Barbara. I must sell this week. Terms arranged. See home at 2419 W. 39th St., or phone OX. 1648.

$4500 LESS THAN LOT VALUE
Fremont house, North Alvarado st. Lot 50x150 feet. price $15,500, terms No trade at this price.
CRAIG UMPSTEAD
494 Johnson Bldg. Fy. VA. 5442.

A DANDY ON HANDY BASIS
5-rm. frame home, 6417 6th av., cor. Hyde Park Blvd. near Angeles Mesa Dr. WILL BE SACRIFICED TO HIGHEST BIDDER AT AUCTION, Tues., Aug. 23, 11 a.m. O'Connor & Son, 611 S. Western Av. Fy. 1161.

FORECLOSURE, $9450
7-room English stucco, cheaper in neighborhood, sold for $12,500. Modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. Phone OR. 1261.
MRS. LOCKWOOD
104 S. Lucerne Blvd.

93 FREMONT PL.
New Spanish home on large lot in exclusive Fremont Place. 4 bedrooms. OR. 1341.

Beverly Blvd. Corner
7-RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW
Home Plus Speculation
At the price of a vacant corner!
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 3129

SMALL LITTLE HOME
PLUS $1140 YEARLY INCOME
2 apartments, attractive high-class, Lot 40x180. 2 garages, sewer in. Block Strand Blvd. $10,500. $2500 cash, terms. Owner 500 E. CITRUS, Glendale 2031-J.

5 RM. & bath, garage, lot 42 ft. front, lawn, trees, shrubbery, $3500 total price. Small down payment, $40 per month 6% interest. Key at 4316 Verdugo Road, near Glendale.

2090 MOUND ST.
2-story PERFECTION. View of OCEAN & MOUNTAINS OR. 1247.

101 NO. CITRUS, only 2-story corner house Hancock for $24,500. See Mr. Wetzel.
O'CONNELL & WHITE, Ft. 4667.

5 HOUSES, lot 75x212, home & income, 2 with trees, only $9500, terms. 764 S. Hobart blvd.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

$18,500 $18,500
Banker Leaving City
MUST SELL, $2,000 LESS
8-ROOM SPANISH VILLA
WITH 4 BATHS center hall stair; oil decorations; maid's and chauffeur's quarters. Upstairs, 2 MASTER BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS. ROOF GARDEN, bordered with shrubs & flowers, equipped for awnings; all of these luxuries at a trifle of their cost. LOT 170 FEET DEEP, with beautiful recess, separating formal rose garden & service yards.
Paved street. Near New Shell Club and car line. Now Vacant. No signs. Key at
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4344. DRexel 4344.
Open Sunday.

HANCOCK PARK
CHOICE HOUSE LISTINGS
101 NO. CITRUS—English.
217 SO. CITRUS—Spanish.
118 SO. McCADDEN—Spanish.
458 SO. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
468 NO. HIGHLAND—English.
498 NO. HIGHLAND—Italian.
406 NO. McCADDEN—Spanish.
115 SO. McCADDEN—Spanish.
116 SO. McCADDEN—English.
405 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
146 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
157 NO. LAS PALMAS—English.
405 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
320 NO. LAS PALMAS—Spanish
CARTHAY CENTER
6111 WARNER DR.—English
6129 WARNER DR.—Spanish.
6207 WARNER DR.—Spanish.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. FI. 4667

On Beautiful Arden Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS, NEWEST, FINEST AND HIGHEST RESTRICTED DISTRICT. 11-ROOM SPANISH MANSION.
Imposing entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, panelled study, unique buffet den. Spacious master bedroom with delightful dressing room, 2 other bedrooms. Large sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, all tile kitchen, Kelvinator, water softener and purifier. Reinforced concrete wall inclosing lovely garden, containing tiled well and pool. Finest matured shrubs.
612 ARDEN DRIVE
THE WILLIAMS CO.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
411 S. La Brea Ave. WH. 4711

PRIZE HOMES
Exquisite 4-room, 2-bedroom homes. Large, airy, sunny. Canvased walls, hand decorated; bath and shower in full colored tile, kitchen tiled to ceiling; unit heat. Nothing cheap or fussy. Priced at actual value, $10,500. Located in Beverly Hills at 139 N. Stanley Dr. (completed); 144 N. Stanley (completed); 148 N. Stanley (100% completed). Will finish to suit. See these homes in all stages of construction and see what you are getting. Best surroundings. Just north of Wilshire. Open for inspection.
OWNER. WA. 1474.

CHOOSE
New Windsor Square
The finest bungalow residential section in Los Angeles.
347 N. Arden Blvd.
209 N. Gower St.
129 N. Windsor Blvd.
Charming six-room English & Spanish stucco bungalows in perfect condition. OWNERS MEAN BUSINESS. Reasonable terms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6919.

AUCTION
WED. AUG. 31, 2 P.M.
6072 DAVILLA PLACE
Two blocks off Annandale Blvd. Five blocks from Pasadena Avenue. Beautiful 4 room strictly modern bungalow, garage, trees and shrubbery. Buy this at your own price. Owner leaving town. Open for inspection.
MORRIS WILSON AUCTIONEER
5043 York Blvd. GA. 8527. 401 Garland Bldg. VAn. 6911. We also sell your property fast for cash.

See This Home At
408 N. LAS PALMAS
One of HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUYS. SPANISH TYPE. 9 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. Deep lot with walks in garden. See it today. Mrs. Barry.
CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD.
Open Sunday
DRexel 4344. DRexel 4344.

Tremendous Sacrifice
$9500 FURNISHED
Beautiful English stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large lot. Completely and beautifully furnished. Valuable Chinese rugs, overstuffed furniture, bedrooms & dining-room in walnut inlay. Several large valuable oil paintings, velour drapes & floor lamps. No agents. Owner, OR. 6711.

OPEN DAILY
Three of the finest bungalows we can offer, newest type, two colored tiled baths, tiled walls in kitchen; fine floors.
1231 SO. GENESSEE
1213 SO. SPAULDING
1215 SO. SPAULDING
SEE THESE SUNDAY.
CALL GLENN & SMITH
623 S. Western Ave.
WA. 2198. WA. 2274.

SPECIALLY PRICED
952 S. CITRUS
This English home has 8 rms., 4 bedrms, and 2 baths. Large corner lot, 150 feet. Country Club drive. Walking distance three splendid schools. Open daily. Call RO. 7213, eve. & Sundays or Mrs. Brigham, 1049 S. Western. KE. 3171.

OPEN FOR
INSPECTION
121 FREMONT PLACE.
Just off Arden.
233 S. HIGHLAND.
320 FAIRFAX AVE.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3451 W. 6th St. DU. 1845.

You Pay 6% Interest
ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS
We sell you fine 5-room stucco home, fine condition, close in, good district. Five-cent car line one block. Nine schools nearby. Small down payment. Call Mr. McCall, Sun. and eves. OX. 2988.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

WILSHIRE HOME
East of Highland nr. Wilshire blvd. New 7-room, 2-bath stucco bungalow on corner lot, 2 unit gas furnace. Ornamental st. lights. $12,500. Come to 907 S. Bronson for information. After Sunday phone WA. 2198.
PARENT'S SPECIAL, $5400, 2 blks to school. No winter floods. No traffic boulevards to cross. 15 min. downtown. Local car line. 2 big bedrms. 40 ft. lot. Only $500 dn. $50 mo. Call Venetian, Capitol 5647.

$1500 HDLS 6-rm. stucco, slightly cor. lot, tile roof, plumbed very pretty home. Price $7850, easy terms arranged. 2040 Charlotte av. cor. Cumpston. Hdwd. Va. 2261.

Home Investment
SNAP. 1-RM. MODERN STUCCO. Lot 40x125, paved street. $9500, $550 down, $60 mo. Int. 6%.
HINTON REALTY CO.
517 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

A HOME YOUR CHOICE
Small houses in all parts of the city, very small payment required. Ask us about location, terms and details. WE. 9402.

SACRIFICE BARGAIN
$11,500, cost $15,000. 2-story Beachwood Drive, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, dbl. garage. TATUM & TATUM, FI. 2455.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW
5 bedrooms, highly restricted neighborhood, near school and stores. Price $11,500. Terms. HE. 0110

SELL YOUR PROPERTY at AUCTION for quick money, maximum price. Sell your property yourself. Simply send us short description or write C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, FI. 2134. 541 S. Western at Wilsh.

4-RM. modern bungalow, Alhambra, tile bath & sink. Close-in West Side district. $5250. $1000 cash. 3470 S. Western. RE. 580 S. WESTERN, RE. 5411.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK
200 SOUTH HIGHLAND
8-rm. Sp. 2-sty. Corner. Gl. 2715.

$50 Down, $50 per month. Nice 5-r. stucco. 7th st. 2221. Ann. BO. 0033.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

LESS THAN COST
Owner ill, must sacrifice 2-story Italian type house, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, unit heat, all decorations of Sanitas. Beautiful garden. Price $16,500.

This is an EXAMPLE of the SPECIAL BARGAINS we can show you as a result of a complete check of the houses in the whole of Wilshire and East Beverly Hills district. This survey has just been finished and is the result of two months of labor. If you are looking for a bungalow or a two-story house CALL MR. NIGG and let him show you the BEST BUYS.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

HANCOCK PARK
450 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Just completed, Spanish type home with a beautiful 2-story entrance hall, finished in genuine black walnut. Living room has 2 exposures with trusses & beam ceilings. Library faces on 2 enclosed patio and has patio tile floors, dining room has white tile floor and 4 exposures, kitchen is full tile to ceiling, 3 master bedrooms, breakfast rm., maid's room and 2 tile baths, beautiful landscaping & large garage. This home is built only with the best of materials and inspection of construction is invited. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price $23,000. WILLIS NANCE, Owner.

417 NO. JUNE ST.
Brick and Stucco English Home. 12 rooms, 4 baths. REFINEMENT. EXCLUSIVENESS. Fine CONSTRUCTION and COMFORT. All incorporated in this home. None finer at any price. See it today.
Mrs. Barry.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday
DRexel 4344. DRexel 4344.

A REAL SNAP!
Beautiful new 5-rm. 2-story house, Hardwood floors, Garage, half block from Ie car line. SACRIFICE $7500 cash. 911 ORCHARD DRIVE, near Arbor Vista Blvd. Apply
914 ORCHARD DRIVE, INGLEWOOD

LOS FELIZ ESTATE
REDUCED $20,000
Eleven beautiful rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, exceptionally beautiful landscaped, magnificent view of city and hills.
We are instructed to sell it.
See John V. Barker, 1 to 5 p.m. AT 4441 FELIZ BLVD.
METCALF & RYAN
811 Sun Finance Bldg. TRin. 4711.

HOMESEEKER
We have a bungalow for sale in Los Angeles, a genuine bargain requiring very little cash. Cannot be duplicated at price, appearance or location.
Further information at
The Frank Meline Co.
San Vicente Blvd. at Bundy Dr.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS
$4500—5-rm. stucco bungalow, 852 Lowell Ave., Alhambra. A large home, must be sold.
$7000—10-rm. double bungalow, 2235 Madera Ave. 2 blocks east of Glendale Ave. Easy terms.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
2-story 5-rm. Spanish home on its own corner lot, fireplace, study off very large living room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 luxurious tile baths, sleeping porch and balcony, 2 unit furnace, secluded patio and garden with lily pond and fountain; exceptional price $13,500. Open for inspection daily at 921 HAUSER BLVD. Designed, built and for sale by THE WILLIAMS COMPANY
411 S. La Brea. WH. 4711.

TODAY'S BARGAINS
5511 DREXEL—English
5527 W. 4TH ST.—Spanish
5537 W. 4TH ST.—Spanish
See MR. HUNTINGTON
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
ELEGANT STUCCO BUILDING.
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
MUST BE SOLD
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. 1 BLOCK EAST 5TH ST., NR. WILSHIRE AND FAIRFAX.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
CALL 2895 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 3042 OR DU. 0357.
SEE THESE SUNDAY.
CALL GLENN & SMITH
623 S. Western Ave.
WA. 2198. WA. 2274.

SPECIALLY PRICED
952 S. CITRUS
This English home has 8 rms., 4 bedrms, and 2 baths. Large corner lot, 150 feet. Country Club drive. Walking distance three splendid schools. Open daily. Call RO. 7213, eve. & Sundays or Mrs. Brigham, 1049 S. Western. KE. 3171.

OPEN FOR
INSPECTION
121 FREMONT PLACE.
Just off Arden.
233 S. HIGHLAND.
320 FAIRFAX AVE.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3451 W. 6th St. DU. 1845.

You Pay 6% Interest
ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS
We sell you fine 5-room stucco home, fine condition, close in, good district. Five-cent car line one block. Nine schools nearby. Small down payment. Call Mr. McCall, Sun. and eves. OX. 2988.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

WILSHIRE HOME
East of Highland nr. Wilshire blvd. New 7-room, 2-bath stucco bungalow on corner lot, 2 unit gas furnace. Ornamental st. lights. $12,500. Come to 907 S. Bronson for information. After Sunday phone WA. 2198.
PARENT'S SPECIAL, $5400, 2 blks to school. No winter floods. No traffic boulevards to cross. 15 min. downtown. Local car line. 2 big bedrms. 40 ft. lot. Only $500 dn. $50 mo. Call Venetian, Capitol 5647.

$1500 HDLS 6-rm. stucco, slightly cor. lot, tile roof, plumbed very pretty home. Price $7850, easy terms arranged. 2040 Charlotte av. cor. Cumpston. Hdwd. Va. 2261.

Home Investment
SNAP. 1-RM. MODERN STUCCO. Lot 40x125, paved street. $9500, $550 down, $60 mo. Int. 6%.
HINTON REALTY CO.
517 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

A HOME YOUR CHOICE
Small houses in all parts of the city, very small payment required. Ask us about location, terms and details. WE. 9402.

SACRIFICE BARGAIN
$11,500, cost $15,000. 2-story Beachwood Drive, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, dbl. garage. TATUM & TATUM, FI. 2455.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW
5 bedrooms, highly restricted neighborhood, near school and stores. Price $11,500. Terms. HE. 0110

SELL YOUR PROPERTY at AUCTION for quick money, maximum price. Sell your property yourself. Simply send us short description or write C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, FI. 2134. 541 S. Western at Wilsh.

4-RM. modern bungalow, Alhambra, tile bath & sink. Close-in West Side district. $5250. $1000 cash. 3470 S. Western. RE. 580 S. WESTERN, RE. 5411.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK
200 SOUTH HIGHLAND
8-rm. Sp. 2-sty. Corner. Gl. 2715.

$50 Down, $50 per month. Nice 5-r. stucco. 7th st. 2221. Ann. BO. 0033.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
AT A SACRIFICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS WILL TAKE OUR CLEAR PROPERTY EITHER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AS PART PAYMENT AND GIVE LONG TIME ON BALANCE.

Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster, tiled roof, Italian house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 tile baths, besides 2 tile showers. Most attractive features such as marble plaster, tile floors in hall and breakfast room; large grounds with double garage.

Very best location near Beverly Blvd., being.
308 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 6 p.m. daily
246 SO. IRVING
LOVELY 12-RM. HOME
ONLY $6000.00 CASH
Open For Inspection

This is the best buy in New Windsor Square. By all means look at it before making your decision, everything a fine home should have and priced right. Owner leaving town.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, corner Western. DR. 4951

FOR SALE
SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT
One of the finest homes in So. Calif. to be built from the sandstones from the old San Bernardino Courthouse, now being razed. Architects and builders, look this over quick, as it will be something different, wonderful carvings & entrances with large marble pillars, and can be purchased at a price that will surprise you, or I will build to suit. 5 thousand feet 25-in. Alaska marble with 8-in. Italian base and 4-in. cap. Cheap. Call at job and see W. E. Lunsdaf, Contractor, 5th Bernardino.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
On Wilton Unrestricted Zone B lot 50x115; no smoke; 2 nice bedrooms, living, dining room and kitchen with tiled sink; wonderful chance for splendid home-right now and a real profit any time you want to sell. Terms. $4250. Cash. DR. 4791.

MUST BE SOLD
7-rm. elegant stucco bungalow.
Worth $12,000 Take $9250
Bet. 3rd & Beverly. $750 down. Balance easy. Inquire 2875 Wilshire Blvd. Open Sunday.
DU. 0357 OR DU. 3042.

3 BEDRM. HOME
APT.-HOUSE SITE
between Beverly and Melrose. Just east of Hobart. Lot 60x140. Only $5000. Will take $4000 cash for all equity. GL. 2184. Eves. HE. 2184.

PASADENA, close-in E zone, 5 houses, same lot, part fur., $9000, clear. Want 1st trade. 2 houses, L.A. to $12,000.
G. A. NICKERSON, with
W. H. VATCHER CO.
615 Sun Finance Bldg.
TRin. 4961.

20 PIECES OF PROPERTY RECENTLY SOLD BY
Morris Wilson, Auctioneer
We can sell your property for fast and for cash. PHONE US. VA. 6262. 401 Garland Bldg. GA. 8527. 5043 York Blvd.

254 SO. GRAMERCY
NEAR THIRD STREET
7-rm. bung., ready to move into. $11,500.
The location assures a big profit. Call MR. CRANE. DU. 3858.

WILL sacrifice for cash, or trade for clear lot & part cash, $4000 equity in 5-rm. house, just off Verdugo Canyon Blvd. on Wabasso st., about 1 mi. N. of Glendale. Address owner, Jas. Kelvington, Route 7B. 2211 ALLEN.

6 ROOMS—$4500
Large lot on Pyrites st. nr. Huntington Dr. Broadway rail cars. Terms. $1400 cash, terms to suit. Owner, TU. 2477 or GA. 3644 eves. & Sundays. GENUINE VALUE.

$7500
WILL sacrifice 5-room bungalow on McCadden Pl. adjoining Hancock Park. Large fenced lot, nicely landscaped. Is $1000 underpriced. No agents. Owner, GR. 0711.

DO you want a HOME of your own, but haven't enough money to pay the LANDLORD'S, that feeling of INDEPENDENCE and CONTENTMENT that your FAMILY deserves? Better putting it off. Phone GRanite 8220 and talk it over with Mr. Bryant.

GIVE me half for my $1400 eq. in new 5-rm. stucco in Hawthorne. I can't afford to keep it. Don't want to rent it & must sell. House has tile bath & sink, etc. Paved street. 1 block from new school. P. GILHOUSEN, 211 W. Broadway, Hawthorne. Ph. 477-J.

1246 S. MASSELIN
7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Canvas walls, unit heat, lawn & private walk, completely furnished. N. of Pico. Owner, RM. 7459.

7 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Fernando stucco. Only $8000. Terms to suit. Owner, WA. 1015.

$1000 down, balance $50 per month. Close to transportation, schools and stores. Phone DU. 2255.

7 ROOMS, wonderful Spanish, 2 baths, in beautiful Country Club Highlands. 3 large bedrooms, 25-ft. living-room. Price $8500. Pay $1500 down and $50 per month covers everything. REYNOLDS, 10524 W. Pico.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND NORTON—Pretty mod. Colonial, 5 rms., 2 baths, 4 bedrms. Sac. $17,500. Bank mtg. $10,000, 6%. Shown by appt. Owner, 4056 W. 3rd. WA. 2315.

THE only new home for sale in all New Windsor Square. N.E. cor. Windsor and First. Open daily.

$4750—$500 Dn. Bal E-Z
Just compl. 5-rm. mod. bung. Hdwd. firs. LOT 100x150, IDEAL for poultry ranch. BARGAIN. Call at 1736 E. 69TH ST. TH. 1004.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM "BETTER BUILT" Spanish stucco. Lot 80x140. Alley. $7500. Exceptionally easy terms. Consider lot for lower payment. TU. 1838. OWNER, 906 Hartford Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
8-rm. house, 1 blk. from car line. Price $2500, terms $20 dn., $30 per mo. Owner, El-lot 8474.

6-ROOM, bath, hardwood floors, beautiful location, lot 50x185 to alley. Nothing better for money. Terms. Price $5500. Let worth $5000. Fine apartment site. See at 1322 N. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—$1400 equity in new 6-room stucco for $7000, 1 acre chicken equipment for $400. Owner leaving. Must sell at once. No agent. 21617 ROSCOE BLVD., Owensmouth, Cal.

$100 DOWN, $15 per month, 5-room English, on 60x250 lot; lawn and shrubs in. Only one block off Pico. REYNOLDS, 10524 W. Pico.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 530 W. Broadway has $728. 5 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

$50 DOWN, Spanish, price $6000 5 bedrms., bkfst. nook, liv.-rm., din rm. & fireplace, 60x110. Total expenses, $40. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico.

CRENSHAW BLVD. NEAR 9TH ST. $10,000 CASH. FACE, EAST 4 rms., 4 bedrms., great future. Ben Dodt, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4336.

Close-in 7-rm. Home
Owner will sacrifice at lot value. Nr. Ambassador, Tmo. Ter. WE. 9402.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., Inc.
227 N. Broadway. TU. 6621.
5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE.

$3525 EQUITY in $8500 house in Inglewood for $2000, $500 cash. Address owner, 1054 Times Branch.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners, ME. 1498.

$14,750 6-RM. 40x140 at 940 Westmoreland. 143 Bradbury Bldg.

7-RM. mod. cor. lot only $13,000. Small payment down. $37 mo. TO. 24822.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

Bungalow Opportunities
118 NO. CITRUS—Spanish
117 NO. CITRUS—English
146 NO. CITRUS—English
345 SO. CITRUS—Spanish
764 SO. CITRUS—Spanish
784 SO. CITRUS—Spanish
430 SO. MANSFIELD—Spanish
406 SO. ORANGE—Spanish
423 SO. ORANGE—Spanish
443 SO. ORANGE—Spanish
466 SO. ORANGE—English
438 SO. SYCAMORE—English
466 SO. SYCAMORE—Spanish
465 SO. HAUSER—Spanish
For these or other bargains, see MR. WEMPLE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

BARGAIN
LOVELY CHAPMAN-BUILT HOME
VALUABLE APT. SITE
Would you like a fine 10-room home, genuine mahogany woodwork, 3 modern and in perfect condition, baths, etc., for NOTHING? This property is situated on Normandie near 6th, right in the midst of fine apartment house activity and will be sold for actual value of lot. Don't fail to call on Mr. Russell at once. Balance must be cash. No agents. 2806 S. EDGEHILL DR. TR. 7005 or EM. 7315.

Exquisite Spanish Home
$11,750—$1250 CASH
6671 West 5th St., 7 Rms.
2 BIG BEDRMS. 2 BATHS
ARCHITECTURALLY PERFECT
The pick of the Wilshire-Fairfax-Carthay Center district. Open Saturday & Sunday.
TWY. OR. 1741 or OR. 1851 EVES.

A REAL BARGAIN
ONLY $750 CASH
Large 5-rm. stucco bungalow, tile bdw. firs. heating system, tile shower bath & shower, built-in wardrobe, 50-ft. lot, level, shrubs, all trees in & all fed. Rd. to 86766. $57.50 mo. including int. at 6%. R. MacVEY, 5151 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2726. Ot. 4023.

STUDIO WINDOWS
$6350. Two new 6-room stucco & tile bungalows, one with studio window, the other a beautiful Spanish home. Both have large living rooms, dining rooms, beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchens and breakfast nooks, hardwood floors throughout, Kelvinator, garages, side entrances, etc. Double garages, 50-foot corner lots. Price is low, terms are easy. Drive out today and be sold for. Excellent location. High & sightly. Five surroundings and homes. Open for inspection today and Sunday. Price for these new $7500, small down payment, your own terms. Owner on the job.
Owner 5801 West Blvd.
CORNER OF McALSON AVE.
Phone WAinsley 8131 or VA. 2140.

HOMES $500 DOWN
We own nine modern stucco bungalows, 5 rms. & bath, carpet, paint & tile throughout, all with garages, priced on this offering at $5500 each, on terms of $500 cash, balance $50 per month.
Ask for Mr. Russell
with
J. M. CLOSE
Owner & Builder—Realtor
241 N. Western. HEmpstead 2127

THIS AD IS WORTH
$1250 TO YOU
5-rm. stucco, new, 2nd flr. sun parl. Tiled recess. Lawn, front and rear. Shrubs. Paved st. High grade location. Close to Wilshire. Price $10,500, WORTH $11,750. Terms cash & monthly payments. Key at 1240 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone WE. 1888.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
For something beautiful & original, call at 501 N. Cherokee, 1 blk. W. of June St., 7 rms. 2 large porches, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, to sell, $10,000 cash will handle. Mr. Faden & Mr. Hinkle, owners. Phone WE. 1888, WH. 1888.

Must Sell! Below Cost!
My new mod. up-to-the-minute 5-rm. English stucco, 2 bedrms., unit heat system, $7450 less 1st. Also Located 1344 So. Curson. Inst. $6,-00 Plan.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
Builder will sell for small down payment, new English type home, 5 rooms & sleeping porch, breakfast room, 19x15 living room, arched ceiling. All modern conveniences. Lawn & shrubbery all in. 2-car garage. No agents. Phone 126-346.

Owner, leaving town, to 4-room cottage, lease, or to sell. Wash. cars, $40 cost, price $1400. No. 2314 S. Spaulding.

HANCOCK PARK—1111 Hobart ave. 1 blk. N. Pico, 5 rm. R. Bungalow, 2 LOT. rms., nr. new trans. to 6th st. Price $5500. Terms. Owner, 1115 Hobart ave. Phone DU. 2878.

NEW English home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 80x144. Wilshire Highlands. 5 blocks Country Club drive. Price $15,500. Terms 75%. MR. BANKS, 5126 W. Pico. OR. 1191.

REAL SACRIFICE
Virgil Ave. corner, including lovely business lot. Owner must sell at once at the low total price of $4500, mortgage $2250 at 7%. Call at 5800 Middleton ave. Wood. Ave.

MAKE $900
$400 dn. payment takes $12500 on new 5-rm. stucco, real Sruni., real mahogany wdwk. Mr. sch. stores & car. 4477 S. Bdwy. AD. 2641.

MY OWN 1-ROOM BUNGALOW in Wilshire-Beverly Hills district. Will sell at a reasonable figure. Only $1000 down and small monthly payments. This price for below actual cost. 1 block from Wilshire. Call owner at 1240 ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD. But. 7nne and Venice Blvd.
Duplex, 3-bedrm. each side, income, at a real bargain, easy payments, small payment down, no mortgage to assume. $9,250. owner, Ardmore 0.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
My English style new home in Carthay Center, 7 large rooms, furnace heat, tile bath, garage, sunny & spacious, $16,000. $4,000 cash. Call owner, 6166 S. Hauser Blvd.
YOU can't duplicate this one at the price, new rm. & tile floors, stucco, most desirable location, $1400 cash or submit your trades. 5813 Saturn ave. Open Sunday.

3-RM. house & lot, sand, $4250. Mod. Furn. if desired. Nr. Western. Also 2 lots, 50x150 each, dist. Vermont & Vernon. No agents. FA. 0-0-0.

DOUBLE bungalow in Echo Park district, price only $12,000, easy terms. corner part exchange. Mr. Flowers, TRinity 8921.

Owner must sell lot, cost. Centrally located, one blk. nr. of Wilshire. 1892 North Palm Drive.

CARTHAY CENTER
Large 7-rm. Spanish bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal home. Near school, etc. Must sacrifice, leaving city. $9500 for quality. Owner, 1624 Poinsettia pl. WE. 7646.

Windsor Square Home
FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Corner 100x190, 11 rms., 4 baths, large patio. $20,000 cash will handle. Open for inspection. 649 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

LOT 60x150, one block east of Western ave. and 1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Improved with 3 bungalows, 4 rooms each, & one 3 rooms, 2 garages. Income $200 per month. Inquire 1141 NO. SERRANO AVE., Hollywood.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
7 rms., 2 baths, Wilsh. dist. Take good auto down payment. WH. 4797. No agents.

IMMEDIATE SALE
$12,500, 6-rm. stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 beds. exact, & Jr. lit. 152 S. Virgil. Owner shown by appt. DU. 1267.

YOUR new home now ready at N.E. cor. Windsor and First. See it today.

7 RMS. English fr. bungalow, 6-in-date. 1 blk. N. of Pico. WH. 9467.

14 RMS. new duplex, furnace, tile bath, 2 gar. $17,500, terms. Owner, 1341 Verdun. WH. 9897.

LOOK at 843 N. Sycamore st. Special price for quick sale.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

A PERFECT HOME
IN CARTHAY CENTER
At 6345 Warner Drive, 1 block south Wilshire Blvd. Here is a new Spanish bungalow of 7 large rooms, 2 baths (mother with many modern features which you must see to appreciate.
This home is perfect. It is incomparable, incomparable because there is nothing to compare with it. It is original.
Come & see it. It will please you.
This home was built to sell for $27,500. Price now $23,000.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
6345 WARNER DRIVE

THE FACT—
that this elegant two-story stucco residence with five bedrms. Sleeping porch & two baths (two bedrms. & bath on first floor.) 4-car garage & cement basement under entire house on high sightly location north of Sunset Blvd., and just east of Alvarado, has cost owner $16,000. It is written for 2 years on it proves beyond doubt that the equity for $4500 cash will exchange.
If you need a big roomy home ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL
J. M. CLOSE
OWNER, B

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —S-O

MOVED OUT OF TOWN
BUILDER WILL TAKE
$75 DOWN
ON TILE TRIMMED STUCCO
17-8 ROOMY liv. rm. 12x24 ft., with barrel ceiling, bedrm. 12x14, stucco garage, 12x18, patio, heater. Every room oil painted, 3 bedrms & sleeping porch panelled and stippled in oil with floral decorations on SANITAS (oil cloth) dining room has beamed ceiling, white enamel and built-in drawers, tile sink, perfect cabinet work. 1 big urge with box hedge, lawn, arbor. This is in INGLEWOOD, also have 4 room cottage, stucco. 19 Angeles Mesa for $750 down. Owner & builder.
CURT A. ARENTS
8500 S. Broadway. TH. 8814.
1 block W. of Mesa Drive

$100.00 CASH
and $50 per month which includes ALL INTEREST, buys our beautiful 6m. model Spanish bungalow of five rooms, situated in very heart of beautiful Inglewood, close to shops, stores, schools and yellow transportation.
SPACIOUS living room and dining room counting on to patio, two large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath with shower.
OWNER'S REAL BUY.
OWNER, 1374 Angeles Mesa, B Rms.
3 BLKS. 84TH ST. ON 87TH AVE. This beautiful big home is to be sold at a price that is a surprise to anyone reading this ad that knows values in the dist. Act quick if
$5000 TOTAL, $1000 CASH
This is a forced sale so come early and prepare to buy.
1551 WESTERN. VE. 2049.

BARGAIN
Must be sold at once, new 7-rm. English stucco, lot 54x134. 2-car garage, fruit trees, covered with silk cedar shingles, large built-in fireplace, 9-inch clear oak floors, everything like new inside. This is a wonderful home. 3224 W. 79th St. Price only, $6500. $1500 cash. Owner, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

BARGAIN
Two 4-room houses on full sized lot. Rent $40. Only $4750. Manchester and Hoover. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m. only. Washington 4341. Owner, 899 So. Oxford.

HOME & INCOME
9 houses on 1 lot, 3 & 3-rm. $1600 each, 2-bdrm. $1400 each, 2-rm. $1200, 40x135. Dbl. gar. Property pays for itself. Nr. here. 1413 W. 54TH ST. UN. 11616.

$1200. $725 CASH
5-room stucco bungalow just completed, at 4615 W. 84th st. Nice shade ground. Mahogany trim, tile bath and sink, double garage. Large lot. Terms. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Call UN. 1240 or VE. 4971.

$50 CASH—4 ROOMS
3 brand new, fancy, model stucco bungalows, 3 bedrooms, 240 S. W. 4th st., Main st. on 94th. P. J. LEAVER, owner, on ground Sunday p.m. West Gardena.

MODERN 6-room house & 2-rm. house in rear on lot 62x250, covered with fruit trees, suitable for chicken ranch. Will exchange for $6500. terms. 640 E. 42nd pl. Phone Ba. 1-0.

6 ROOMS, or, will built, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $5250. Terms. 1 block to car, 1 to school. 1926 S. Harvard. Apply 2657 S. Vermont.

WELL-BUILT 5-rm. house, modern, double garage, splendid location. 2 blocks business corner, blocks school, car, beach, etc. terms. No agents. 4141 S. Arlington Ave.

2 Houses, 1 Lot, $5950
Handy 5 & 3 rm. mod. HZ terms. Only $5950. 2 blocks Vermont car. 1 block school. 4644 S. Vermont. YO. 3516.

PRICE cut $1000 to sell quick. 5 lge. sunny rms., tile bath, lge. lot. Choice location nr. Western-Vernon. $7500. Terms. 1271 W. 44th st. VE. 1522.

LOOK 6 rms. cor. Adams & Western. 3 bedrms., all hdw. floors, fireplace. $7750 cash bal. $42.50. EZ terms. 2716 Adams st. Owner. WE. 3174.

5-RM. bung. beaut. Will sac. Leav. offer issued. Dble. gar. Lawn, shrbs. Price, $4250. $500 cash. Owner. 1234 W. 39th st. VE. 7552.

$150 down, 4 rms., 3 bedrms. on rear lot, $4500. Terms. Lot 50x146. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 1221 W. 84th st. Phone Ba. 1-0.

A GOOD BUY. 6-rm. frame home on concrete st., beautifully decorated throughout, 2 blks. of Westwood car line. $5250. $750 cash. 1741 W. 41st st. VE. 1572.

OWNER'S home 6-rm. stucco home, 1717 W. 67th st., near Western. Lot 50x142. Price $6500. $1500 cash. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Phone Ba. 1-0.

FORECLOSURE, your chance, hilly, 4 rms., $1450 cash. Owner, 2310 W. 79th Pl. Popular & Monday, owner.

$4500, stucco, 5-rm., large sleeping porch, gas heat, $1500 dn., by owner, 1 to 5. 1572 E. 108th.

9-RM. and 5-rm. on lot, 42x145, snap, $11500, $1000 cash, $50 mo., near 7 Points. 1200 Broadway. TH. 3115.

LARGE modern 6-room stucco, carport, close to fine bungalow, very desirable neighborhood. 1741 Hobart Blvd. GR. 4478.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Must sell 6-rm. Spanish stucco, $6250, $1750 cash, bal. like rent. 713 W. 44th st. Owner. AD. 2458.

4 RM. cor. gar., beaut. shade & lawn, 2 blks. to car, $4250, $500 cash, balance like rent, or will trade for lot. Owner, 1359 W. 79th st.

VETERANS, GO SEE
2122 W. 79th st., 6 ROOMS.
Must sell, 14-ft. living room. $7250
2 HOUSES FOR PRICE OF ONE
Beaut., new, 6-rm. stucco, gar. 4-room, new, 2-rm. stucco, all for $4250, terms. 2334 S. VERMONT. TH. 7362.

7-RM. new stucco bung., attr. dist., $5500, $1500 cash. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 1140 W. 41st pl. Phone Ba. 1-0.

DRIVE to 6746 3rd ave., Sunday, 8 to 5. Owner leaving. Price $3500 cash. Will save $1000. Owner.

$4750. $600 DOWN, new stucco, just finished, for sale or trade for auto. Close schools & leading business center. 1146 W. 69TH PL.

ANYONE CAN OWN THIS
attractive 5-room bungalow, 3624 West 74th st., corner 2½ ave. ACTION. Sun., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Owner & Builder, 1741 W. 41st st.

NEW 6 big. rms., 2 bdrms. Dr. r. D. nat. Nice lot. Below cost. $5250. Terms. TH. 3495. 6541 S. Hoover

Fine DOWN, 6 rooms, modern. No. 1 bet. Hoover & Vermont. Broadway cars. Bungalow. 1847 S. SHOALWATER.

5-ROOM modern, $2850. 718 W. 76th. bet. Hoover & Vermont. Broadway cars. Bungalow. Owner, TH. 3463.

$25 CASH, $25 mo. $2500 total. 5-rm. mod. house & gar. Paved st. No agents. 10 car. 2359 W. 79th st.

$300 DOWN, 4 rms., modern. No. of Manchester car. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 1741 W. 41st pl. Phone Ba. 1-0.

HOME & INCOME
4 rooms on 1 lot, $ & 3-rm. $1600 each, 2-bdrm. $1400 each, 2-rm. $1200, 40x135. Dbl. gar. Property pays for itself. Nr. here. 1413 W. 54TH ST. UN. 11616.

North and Northeast —N-T

5 RM. modern, $22,000, up to date, with hdw. floors. View lot. Laundry trays. Nr. schools and car. $4500 down. MR. HEARN. GA. 8358.

NU 6 rm. stucco. 471 Marguerst., $4500. 1 rm. stucc., $1001.6. Evergreen $4500. 3 rm. frame, 645 Hendricks $1750. EZ payments & terms. WE. 3670. OWNER.

3-R. sin. sch., frame house, $1300 dn. bal. like rent. 1246 Randolph ave., 8 blks. Huntington Dr. Call Pasadena, Wakefield 1215.

LOT 84x87. Crane Blvd., 3 rms. and bath, room bldg. Rents. Foreclosure. Price $1500, lot, HO. 5445.

1-ROOM modern, garage, on corner lot, only $1400. Terms easy. 1701 VAN HORNE AVE. Tel. BE. 5452.

2 RMS., corner lot, only $4950, $500 dn. W. L. WAUGH. 4979 Melrose. BE. 6902.

Furnished Houses —N-R

BRAND new completely furnished bungalow, 1464 Stilwell ave., $500 cash, $40 per mo. Best bargain in town. Call GA. 5159.

$700 cash buys $2500 mod. furn. bungalow. $1950, easy. 3429 DIVISION.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BELOW COST
The dream of every Californian. A beautiful, new, modern home made in the hills of Hollywood.
Wonderful view of ocean, mountains and city. Reached by a beautiful drive through an exclusive residential district.
Richly decorated with an appearance of a Swiss Chateau on the exterior. Three bedrooms and tile bath.
Priced at $14,250, which is far below cost. Only $3250 down.
SEE MR. HIBBARD
The Frank Meline Co.
6717 Hollywood. Phone HO. 6781

I Have A Beautiful
Modern home in the heart of Hollywood. The construction alone cost me $12,000. Grounds & garden are the work of famous artists. Interior finish Philippine mahogany. Grounds gently sloping upward present a marvelous view. Can be had without a dollar cash, by responsible people only. Must go quickly. Will exchange for $45,000 cash equity for vacant lot in L. A. or anything of equal value. Will assume. No agents. SCHOLZ, Halifax Apts. HE. 2155.

CAL. 2-story Span. home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, patio, upstairs. Living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, kitchen, breakf. nook. Hall with red tile floor & patio downstairs. Library & sleeping porch. Arbor. Fruit yard. Convenient to beach club, country club. Has unusual transportation. Situated in Santa Monica wood dist. in Santa Monica. 114 Bay View Terrace, Bay View Blvd. Price $13,500. $14,000. Take 5% cash. Phone Santa Monica 289-01.

WILL SACRIFICE $5000
My home, considered by everyone as one of the most modern and beautiful in Hollywood. 2 large bedrooms, each with private tile bath, unit heat, Frigidaire system, beautiful dressing room, large living room, all exceptionally fine. Must be seen to be appreciated this steps must be seen. Has never been lived in. 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. at 2307 Curson ave. Owner on property all day Sunday.

Here's a Sweet One
Lovely 5-rm. 2-story Spanish home on Selma Ave. north of Hollywood Blvd. 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths, very large living rm., 2-car garage, beautiful shrubs. Immediate possession. Make offer, must sell
L. L. Hullet Company
7342 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2411.

Bungalow Bargain
$7500—$1000 Cash
Five-room frame bungalow near Holly'd Blvd. and Hillhurst, best of condition. Lot 50x132, words of shrubs and flowers. If you see this you will grab it. Call Mr. Perry, Or. 6177.

FORCED SALE
Beautiful new 7-rm. home. Raised music rm. enclosed patio with fireplace, charming interior decorations and many extras. Only $12,500.
Located at 122 N. LA PERE, ¼ blk. S. of Beverly Blvd., between Doheny & Fresno Sts.

Unbelievable Sacrifice
LARGE BEAUTIFUL COR. LOT.
1 blk. west of Hirwood Blvd. in lovely residential district. Wonderful ground, now several thousand dollars less than value. Must be sold at once. COR. FAIRFAX & HILLSIDE
E. A. Kramer, 7019 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8493. Eve. GR. 2428.

Beautiful Spanish Stucco
$16 N. Stanley ave. Good district, close to Fairfax High School and 2 blocks from Hirwood Blvd. 6 rms., tile bath, unit heat, and other modern features. A wonderful home. Price $12,500. Terms.
Open every day. Call OXford 4606.

SACRIFICE
2 beautiful Hollywood view lots, 2 blks. So. of Hollywood Blvd. All level, 60 ft. wide, 150 ft. deep. Will sell at cost. $2500 cash for both lots. Owner, 12 Berlan, Elks' Club Bldg. GR. 2737.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
1 ACRE, double frontage, beautifully landscaped, bearing fruit & avocado trees. Spanish bungalow, large rooms, real fireplaces, 4 car garage. Reduced, exclusive location.
OWNER, GR. 4247.

8-Unit Furnished Court
Will Exchange Equity
Red and yellow car line. Near Ide theater and wholesale district. Income $240. What have you? Call OR. 1121.

$11,500
Very pleasing 6 room bungalow one block from Sunset, west Hollywood. To responsible party can be made easy to buy.
LEWIS B. WOOD CO.
6101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6812.

HOLLYWOOD
NEW BUNGALOW
$5250—$1000 CASH
Spanish type, tile bath, tile kitchen, new floors. Ready to occupy.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
7001 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Owner here from Connecticut to dispose of Holly. prop. 6930 Camrose Dr. Open 10-4. Ph. EM. 0224.

FOUR APTS. of five large rooms each in Santa Monica, one block from ocean, in fine neighborhood. Value $80,000, my equity $22,000. Will take trade in Hollywood up to $6000. Call phone Monday or Tues. OWNER, 1127 5th., Santa Monica. Ph. 28180.

A REAL buy, 2½ ac. in center of Hollywood. Will make six 60-ft. lots by 200 ft. deep & three 54-ft. lots 117 ft. deep, 4 cas 14-ft. car, 157 ft. deep. Price $225,000. ½ cash, bal long term. Zone C. GR. 6601 or GR. 6402.

OPEN
2317 FOUNTAIN AVE.
7 rm., 2 bdrms., furnace, 2 garages, on 2 lots 50 x 142. Owner will sac; GL. 7029. HE. 1302.

HILLTOP home near Hollywd. Bowl. Elevator to take you up. 10 rm. liv. rm. suite, close to bird. Make offer. GEO FOSIL. 6340 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4502.

OUT of town owner will exchange $7500 equity in Hollywood B Zone property, houses and 1 apt. income $135 mo., for vacant lot and some cash. Near Fox Studio. MRS. MABLE CARR. 7234 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale, furnished. Hollywood corner, 2 years old. $9000. completely furnished.
ORSATTI & CO.
7008 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1789.

7-ROOM modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 2 block Melrose bus. Near Fairfax High School, $12500 cash handles my equity. 733 N. Curson ave. Ph. GR. 2728.

$1390
50-ft. frontage, beaut. Hollywood view lot, easy terms. GL. 2827.
OWNER SACRIFICES
Beau. 6-rm. Span. bung. Lawn and shrubs all in. Close to cars & sch. Leaving city; must be sold. $10,000. 912 N. Gardner. GL. 6442.

ATTRAC. 5 rms., waterproof stucco, tile bath and sink, storage heater. Nr. Holly. High. $8000. No commissions. 1135 N. Orange Dr. GR. 6329.

$10,000. REDUCED. 12-room stucco, swimming pool. Sacrifice $10,000. Small cash payment. Inspection invited. Owner on premises. 2553 N. CATALINA AVE. Granite 4335.

MODERN 6-room home, lge. lot, terms to suit. Call 782 N. June, GR. 34?4.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No expert arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy or has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HErcules 9700.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
FOUR HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOMES
If you are interested in the purchase of a hillside home examine the new residences, just completed, for sale at cost in Myrt. Mawr at the end of Vine st. This is close in property with a wonderful view at the edge of Hollywood.
No. 6174 Quebec Drive, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $22,000. No. 6340 Bryn Mawr Drive, rooms, 3 baths, $14,000.
No. 6181 Bryn Mawr Drive, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $16,000. No. 6400 Bryn Mawr Drive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $15,000.
Get in touch with your broker.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO., OWNERS.
433 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

REDUCED $15,000
A Mansion In Hollywood
19 rms., very large bedrms. & baths, hand-dec. throughout, elec. refrigeration, furnace heat, indirect lighting in living room, open fireplaces, dbl. gar. Wonderful landscaping; can be bought for small down payment, more easy terms like rent; consider some trade. One of the best homes in Hollywood. 7118 Hillside Terrace. By appt. Owner, Y. E. Temple, 204 Story Bldg. VA. 2121.

FOR SALE. Small home in Hollywood, to be built according to your own specifications. Lot adjoins corner of the old San Bernardino Courthouse, now being razed. Wonderful carvings, beautiful entrances with large ground marble columns, would cost a fortune to build at present wages, but can be built at a price that will surprise you. Drive up and see it & have something different. Architects and builders, take notice, 8 thousand feet 16-in. Alaska marble with 8-in. Italian base and 6-in. cap. Cheap. W. H. Leggatt, Contractor, San Bernardino.

Owner's Sacrifice
As enforced trip to Europe compels the sale of this artistic English stucco bungalow situated on a corner lot in Hollywood close to schools and transportation.
Five large rooms and breakfast room, completely furnished; piano, baby grand piano. Beautiful garden.
For quick sale $12,500 easy tms.
SEE MR. HIBBARD
The Frank Meline Co.
6717 Hollywood. Phone HO. 6781

$12,500
3-Bedroom House
SPANISH DESIGN, IRON-GRILLED WINDOWS AND DOORS, TILE ROOF, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, BATH IN FINE CONDITION, HOME NOT IN SIDE HILL, FINE VIEW OF CITY AND MOUNTAINS. TWO-CAR GARAGE. THIS HOME IS AL-SO BUILT ON EASY TERMS. LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF SUNSET BOULEVARD, NO. 1164. FOR APPOINTMENT OR CALL AT 5496 N. BRACKWOOD DRIVE.

Hollywood Apt. Site
Choice B zone lot, 82x174 ft., on of Hollywood Blvd. at 1762 Tamarind Ave. Splendid neighborhood, center of Hollywood, in midst of highest class building activity; involving millions; new theatre, hotels, apts., etc. Fine investment or speculation; improvements charming, 7-rm. white stucco bungalow. (Do not disturb tenants.) $20,000. mort. $5000. Cost $30,000.
PHONE OWNER OXford 4851.

JUST COMPLETED
7-rm. Spanish bung., corner lot, large living-room, entrance hall, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., hand-decorated Sanitas covered walls, unobstructed view of the mts. An ideal home and something entirely different, built to sell at a reasonable price. Price $17,-000. Terms to responsible party.
4410 Rosewood ave., or phone owner, HO. 1572.

2-STORY HOME
CUT PRICE $5500
Unheard-of sacrifice, worth $10,000. New 2-story Spanish bungalow home. Beautiful living room with log cabin floors, fireplace, built-in saving kitchen, pretty breakfast room. Wainscoted colored tile bath. Chance of your life.
MALCOLM MORSHART CO.
7362 Melrose ave. GR. 4295.

PROMINENT DIRECTOR
Leaving for Europe, disposing of his fully furnished home of 12 rooms situated north of Sunset on beautiful Hillside Terrace. Furnished in selection from all parts of Europe, personally selected by him. A superb opportunity.
LEWIS B. WOOD CO.
6101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6812.

OPEN for inspection, new 7-rm. stucco bung., large living rm., dining rm., pass pantry, cabinet kitchen; basement, gas furnace heat, elect. refrigeration, large bedrooms, bath-rooms, dbl. gar, laundry room in gar. Ideal lot. Easy terms. $250 cash, balance like rent. Built by Pells Bros. Builder's phone 598285.

LOT 50x180, on block east of Western ave., 2 blks. north of Santa Monica Blvd. Improved with 3 bungalows, 6 rooms each and one of 7 rooms, 2 garages. Income $200 per month. Inquire 1141 NO. SERRANO AVE.

VINE ST.
$90-132. Choicest corner on Vine St.
ORSATTI & CO.
7008 SUNSET BLVD.
GR. 1789

FOR SALE—5 room bung. in a quiet nook in small canyon. Lot level, garage, fruit trees, only 10 minutes from busiest corner in Hollywood. Price $5600. $1500 cash or clear lot. Terms easily arranged. Call 1703 ORCHID AVE., or phone GR. 6506.

I HAVE just taken in on a trade, beautiful 2-story residence, 7 rms., 3 baths, above Franklin near Canyon Dr. Will sell for very small payment down. Price $13,500, with $4000 furniture; $11,500, or trade for business lot and assume. BR. 4262

Stop! Look! Listen!
1970 N. New Hampshire. Beautiful Spanish bungalow $5250-$1000. No reasonable offer refused. Good terms. Owner must leave city. Open daily, OX. 4914. Eve. HE. 9211.

BUSINESS corner No. of Hollywood Blvd., with 5 stores. Income. Ready for stores. Price $25,000. Will take clear Hollywood residence or choice bungalow to $15,000. No agts. Owner, OL. 5472.

WILL TRADE CLEAR $15,000 lot or clear $14,000 residence or clear 212-ft. corner for Kansas income for equity & assume small amount. LOUNSBURY. OX. 4295.

B ZONE lot 167x150, centrally located in Hollywood with magnificent view, ripe for immediate improvement at sacrifice price from owner. Wonderful apt. site. Glad. 9104.

HILLTOP 30-MI. VIEW
1½ blk. from Hollywood Hotel, will sell 120x366 ft. 6 rm. house on ground. Pk. M. 1715.

VIEW lot, duplex or double permitted. Very choice. Underground wiring & street lights. Just No. Hollywood. Worth double. Terms. OWNER. HE. 6022.

6 RM. duplex, half furn. Bargain. Owner, $64 W. Knoll Dr., West Hollywood gun. 2-3.

SACRIFICE. $5250. $2250 down, mod. 5 rm. stucco, dbl. L 5 rm. and 3 rm. suite, close to bird. Make offer. GEO FOSIL. 6340 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4502.

LOOK! $5250. $750 cash, neat mod. 4 rm. stucco. W. Hollywood, lot 40x120. 5340 S. KOEHL. 6340 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4502.

OWNER must sacrifice his new 9-room $25,000 Southern home for $17,-500. Terms to suit. 2675 RUTHERFORD DR. GL. 9011.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. $14,000. New 2-story Spanish, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, steel beam construction, HARRY PHILLIPS, Hollywood 1196.

FOR rent, beautiful 7-room English home, baths, dbl. gar.; 10x4 blvd. Gr. 4486, or call, eve. Sunday.

ECHO PARK lot 100x141 to 16-ft. alley, 3 blks. from car. Price $10,000 cash. GR. 6481, or GL. 6402.

WHOM will sacrifice beaut. 6-rm. Spanish stucco to save foreclosure. Price, for sale. Own., WH. 8124.

SACRIFICE $1500 down, bal. like rent. 5-rm. new stucco bungalow. N. Hollywood. Owner, HE. 9247.

MUST leave Los Angeles at once. Sacrifice 7-rm. stucco home. Red, yellow car. 1215 N. Harvard.

$6000—Newer 5-rm. stucco unit heat, mod., high, level lot, sewer, lights. $45 mo. full payment. OX. 4208.

5-ROOM Spanish, brand new, everything you would expect; your own terms; heart of Hollywood. GR. 4433.

FOR SALE or trade, 8-rm. double. Owner 812 N. GARDNER. GL. 6402.

5-RM. bung., sip. pch. $7200. OWNER. 1449 Tamarind ave., Hollywood.

WANT to list RENTALS & EXCHANGES east of Western. OL. 9131

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD AUCTION
2317 WILLOUGHBY AVE.
Nr. Santa Monica & Gower
Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2 p.m. Eight unit bungalow court. Best rental district in Hollywood.
DEAN E. BEDILION, AUCT.
PHONE VAndike 4141.

AUCTION
3322 Bella Vista Ave.
Off Cahuenga, 3 blocks north of Franklin.
Wednesday, Aug. 31, 11 a.m.
Six-room modern stucco. Two minutes walk from center of Hollywood.
DEAN E. BEDILION, AGENT.
PHONE VAndike 4141.

HOME & INCOME
10-rm. dbl., nearly new, one side rented $80 mo. Located near Sunset Blvd. at Gardner Jr. Price for few days $12,500, small down payment for quick sale. Mr. Billesley
La Hullet Company
7342 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2411.
Just East of New
MACK SENNETT STUDIO
BUSINESS LOTS ON VENTURA
$5000
Residence Lots $1100 to $2000.
DRIVE OUT—CALL ENCINO 9-R.
11400, 11810, 11758 Ventura, or let us take you. 5 cars leave 7 A. M. and 2 P. M. Take 7200, Tujunga car.

MODERN 11 rm. home, large living rm., sun rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., 3 bathrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, 4 unit electric controlled heating plant, double garage, 2 lots. Price $16,000. Terms $4000 cash, balance 6% interest. Owner, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Representative on premises.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS
$90,000. 6 room & 2 double maid's mansion, 2 acres. Beautiful landscaped, wonderful view, 4 miles from Beverly Hotel. Or trade for business or income.

$45,000 for $75,000 wonderful spanish residence, built by Eastern capitalist, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun porches with dressing rooms and 2 tile baths, large garage, 2 servant's quarters. Many terms. Might consider small trade.

$21,000 will buy $25,000 residence if purchased this week. 7 rooms. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. 2nd blk. north of Santa Monica Blvd. Real bargain.
Howe & Haas Inv. Co. Beverly Hills
Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111.

$9500
Beverly Hills Home
5-room Spanish bungalow, in first class condition, 2 car garage, tennis. Lot 60x186. 2 blocks north of Wilshire in the heart of Beverly. Well worth $11,500. Located at 209 N. Maple Dr. Key at our office.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo.
Insurance and Loans.
OX. 4501. OX. 3602.

ONLY $12,850
New modern 7-room home in West Hollywood near Western. Has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in shower, large liv.-rm., lafge. rm., unit heat. 2-car garage. Tiny patio, awnings, etc. The location is not hillside but an exceptional high elevation, with view over city. Terms can be arranged. For other particulars phone MR. STEDMAN. OXford 4806.

SURPRISE PRICE
208 SO. CRESCENT DRIVE
On this artistic home, builder got money to build 14-story Spanish. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany doors, wonderful arches, iron work, real Spanish awnings. Representative on premises. OX. 4401.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Beautiful new Spanish residence, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun parlors, beautifully landscaped. On Beverly Blvd. Only $15,000. Terms or trade for income.
BROWN & HAGUE INV. CO.
Beverly Hills
Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE
719 LINDEN DRIVE
By owner. Bus. OX. 6934; res. OX. 2151.

INSPECT
611 & 619 N. Rexford Dr.
They are new, 8 finest constructive, distinctive architecture and properly priced. Owner on premises.

BUY THIS HOME OF
7 LARGE ROOMS FROM
MORTGAGE CO.
at a genuine foreclosure cost and on terms. Almost new. Owner, OX. 1194

200 SO. CRESCENT
is a beaut. Spanish on cor. lot, 7 large rms. 2 fine tile baths. Inspect & phone owner, OX. 2932.

$2000 NEED MONEY
Must sell my Beverly Hills lot, well located between Wilshire & Pico. $4850 takes it. Builders, look at this. Pk. OX. 6149.

IDEAL HOME SITE of about 1¼ acs. Occupies entire knoll with wonderful homes adjoining on either side. Priced right for quick sale. Owner, OX. 2122.

FOR Sale—4 beaut. 7-room homes, close to new Bev. Hi. Sch. Easy terms. Owner, GL. 6442.

$15,000 up. 221 S. Linden Dr. No agents.

IF seeking best securities in bungalows north of Wilshire, call 209 No. Oakhurst Dr. Miss Neubauer. OX. 2101.

Rent Payers Look
At 120 No. Carson Rd. 6 rms. $8500 terms. Owner. HAYES. WY. 1911.

I CUT $ WORRY. Candell & Carmelita from $12,750 to $11,750. Average $62150. Owner, VE. 4914. 5 to 4 rms. Cheap. 4 Carmelita from $12,750 to $11,750. Average $62150. Owner, VE. 4914. 5 to 4

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WE RECOMMEND
601 No. Bedford Drive
This distinctive Spanish bungalow on 80 ft. corner is indeed worthy of inspec. Has 9 exceptionally large rooms including servants' quarters, beautiful library in travertine, 3 master bedrooms with 3 tiled baths, 2 real fireplaces. The floors are carpeted. The specialty designed fixtures are solid metal and the building is a model of construction and artistry. This home is distorant and is priced for quick sale. See it.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
OX. 2145
1924 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills

Make Your Vacant Lot Produce Income
by applying it as part payment on duplex now rented.

8 ROOMS	$19,500
12 ROOMS	$19,500
16 ROOMS	$21,000

OWNER, OX. 1194

Magnificent Colonial
Rs. of Santa Monica Blvd. 2-story, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' wing, outside laundry, large lot, modern throughout, priced for quick sale. Very reas. terms. Consider 4-lot, stucco or clear, lot in exchange. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Builders & exp. OX. 3488.

443 SO. RODEO DR.
Beautiful new 2-story Spanish home, tiled entry and stairway, 9 rooms, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hand decorated throughout, located on one of the most desirable view corner lots in Beverly. $17,500. Builder and Owner, OX. 4078.

For Sale by Owner
Modern up to the minute bungalow, 5rs., 2 tiled baths, Dbl. garage, lot 50x145 to alley. Close to school and car line. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. 410 N. ELM DR. $13,500. Open. OX. 6418. Eve. 2352
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
New English home in Beverly, 7 rms., 3 baths, hdwd. floors, large bedrm. 20x15, large lights & many closets. Nr. Wilshire Blvd. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School site. Price $12,500. $1,250 cash, balance terms.
WALTER G. McCARTHY CORP.
Wilshire at Crescent. OX. 6147.

RARE SACRIFICE. Beverly district, by beautiful Spanish type home of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers, must sell this week at unheard-of price. selling reason, owner contemplating trading for what have you? Call or address at 209 N. La Peer Dr., or phone OXford 3643.

FOUND
A beautiful 5-room, new 2-story Spanish stucco bungalow, only $12,-500. Think of it. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, high class in every respect. Located at 1105 North Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MAN TO MAN
$12500 UNDERPRICED, dandy up-to-date 5-rm. bung. Price $10500 with $2000 cash. Rest like rent. Has the best of everything. See this wonderful buy. 443 S. Clark St., or call Mr. Price or Mr. Ward, GR. 4818.

N. OF WILSHIRE
Just finished, wonderful bungalow, corner of Palm Dr. & Clifton Way. 7 large rms. & baths. The very latest in construction & decoration. $16,000. terms. Builder, OX. 2002.

FOR RENT
Beverly Hills Homes
Furnished and unfurnished
Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc
461 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1023

MAKE OFFER—MUST SELL AT ONCE—241-213-260 Speedway, Beverly Hills, 11 large rooms, unit heat, for sale, double garage. Value $20,-000. Several others. Apply G. CAVAGLIERI MORTGAGE CO. 112 S. Vermont. DU. 1970.

I AM obstinately up against it. Have the cards of the road has come. Take my palatial new home with nearly 4000 ft. of floor space. Price $17,-500. Terms. Owner, Hills. worth $25,000, for $23,000. $12,000 1st. GR. 4425.

BRENTWOOD
LOT OR HOME
QUICK SALE. ADDRESS
R. BOX 494, TIMES BRANCH

$60 CRESCENT Drive is a high class home of 4 rooms and 2 baths, on lot 52x185. North of Santa Monica Blvd., near schools, churches, business and all transportation. Priced for quick sale at $6,000. OXford 4196.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish in Beverly. Brand new 2-story, 5 bdrms., sleeping porch, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Wonderful view. $18,000. Consider vacant lot. Owner, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Sunday & evenings, OX. 3488.

BEVERLY HILLS SNAP
Large lot 100x150, near Hotel & No. of Sunset. $14,000. Must sell. $7500 cash. Address R. box 146, Times Office.

16-RM. brick and stucco foothill residence, completely furnished, 3 baths, balconies, large dressing rooms, 3 gar., large lot. Underpriced with small cash pymt. Owner, OX. 2742.

FOR rent furnished, exclusive district. Large 1 story, Italian house, 4 master bedrooms, servant's quarters, 3½ baths, large grounds. Might consider small trade.

$21,000 will buy $25,000 residence if purchased this week. 7 rooms. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. 2nd blk. north of Santa Monica Blvd. Real bargain.
Howe & Haas Inv. Co. Beverly Hills
Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111.

$9500
Beverly Hills Home
5-room Spanish bungalow, in first class condition, 2 car garage, tennis. Lot 60x186. 2 blocks north of Wilshire in the heart of Beverly. Well worth $11,500. Located at 209 N. Maple Dr. Key at our office.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo.
Insurance and Loans.
OX. 4501. OX. 3602.

ONLY $12,850
New modern 7-room home in West Hollywood near Western. Has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in shower, large liv.-rm., lafge. rm., unit heat. 2-car garage. Tiny patio, awnings, etc. The location is not hillside but an exceptional high elevation, with view over city. Terms can be arranged. For other particulars phone MR. STEDMAN. OXford 4806.

SURPRISE PRICE
208 SO. CRESCENT DRIVE
On this artistic home, builder got money to build 14-story Spanish. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany doors, wonderful arches, iron work, real Spanish awnings. Representative on premises. OX. 4401.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Beautiful new Spanish residence, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun parlors, beautifully landscaped. On Beverly Blvd. Only $15,000. Terms or trade for income.
BROWN & HAGUE INV. CO.
Beverly Hills
Mr. Colcord. OX. 6111.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE
719 LINDEN DRIVE
By owner. Bus. OX. 6934; res. OX. 2151.

INSPECT
611 & 619 N. Rexford Dr.
They are new, 8 finest constructive, distinctive architecture and properly priced. Owner on premises.

BUY THIS HOME OF
7 LARGE ROOMS FROM
MORTGAGE CO.
at a genuine foreclosure cost and on terms. Almost new. Owner, OX. 1194

200 SO. CRESCENT
is a beaut. Spanish on cor. lot, 7 large rms. 2 fine tile baths. Inspect & phone owner, OX. 2932.

$2000 NEED MONEY
Must sell my Beverly Hills lot, well located between Wilshire & Pico. $4850 takes it. Builders, look at this. Pk. OX. 6149.

IDEAL HOME SITE of about 1¼ acs. Occupies entire knoll with wonderful homes adjoining on either side. Priced right for quick sale. Owner, OX. 2122.

FOR Sale—4 beaut. 7-room homes, close to new Bev. Hi. Sch. Easy terms. Owner, GL. 6442.

$15,000 up. 221 S. Linden Dr. No agents.

IF seeking best securities in bungalows north of Wilshire, call 209 No. Oakhurst Dr. Miss Neubauer. OX. 2101.

Rent Payers Look
At 120 No. Carson Rd. 6 rms. $8500 terms. Owner. HAYES. WY. 1911.

I CUT $ WORRY. Candell & Carmelita from $12,750 to $11,750. Average $62150. Owner, VE. 4914. 5 to 4 rms. Cheap. 4 Carmelita from $12,750 to $11,

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

ASSURED INCOME

PRICE $16,000. $8000 CASH.
ANNUAL INCOME $1800

One-story pressed brick bldg. Located on Venice Blvd., five year secured lease. Bank loan $5000.

PRICE $15,000. $5000 CASH.
INCOME $2000 YR.

New brick bldg., close in on Pico st., leased to liberty bond tenant for term of years. See us for details.

PRICE $14,000. $7000 CASH.
ANNUAL INCOME $1700

New pressed brick bldg., under term lease to responsible engineering firm. Taxes and insurance are only upkeep cost. Bank loan $7000.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 1208 Lorw's State Bldg.

HAVE FOR A 99-YEAR LEASE A LARGE OUTSTANDING CORNER LOCATED ON TWO MAJOR THOROUGHFARES IN THE DOWNTOWN SECTION, SUITABLE FOR LIMIT HEIGHT OFFICE BUILDING OR HOTEL. CAN GIVE AN ATTRACTIVE LEASE ON DECREASING RENTAL BASIS.
INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 6131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS INSURANCE.

REAL BUY FOR CAREFUL INVESTORS

$48,000
HIGH-CLASS STORE BLDG.
LARCHMONT AT BEVERLY BLVD.
Shows over 14% net on investment. Small improvements on home fide leases with increasing rentals. Present cash value of lot $30,000; building worth $10,000. This will merit close investigation. Call Mr. Johnson.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2006.

Wilshire Blvd. Income

One of the choicest improved business corners on this rapidly enhancing thoroughfare. Well secured lease pays $10,000 income now with increases in four years to over $40,000. Price and terms very reasonable. Come while the property grows in value. See Mr. Williams personally for further details.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dilkwirk 2200. 3201 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—10th street corner. Supreme Court decision establishes the future of this great artery. To clean up an estate we are offering a corner 125x134, at $400 per front foot. Nominal income. Where can you get a business corner at any such price? Consult C. A. PETERSON, YEOMANS & PETERSON CO., 1127 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 1219.

DOWNTOWN CORNER. 100x125. IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK BLDG. CONTAINING GARAGE & STORES, 4 ELEVS. FROM THE SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. $15,000 CASH. $40,000 1ST MTGE. REAL EASY. CONWAY & GLEASON, 1149 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG. Vandike 2237.

WEST THIRST ST. COR.

Unrestricted 150x113, near Western, including fine stucco home. 10 rms., 3 baths. Price way below improved values. Let us tell you about it.

GLENN & SMITH
623 S. Western Ave. WA. 2271

15% NET

Corner brick bldg., 4 stores, excellent location, 15 ft. front, income $3600 per yr., $15,000 cash. $15,000 incumbrance. A genuine bargain & must be sold. Call Mr. Plummer.

John L. Plummer & Co.
528 S. Western ave. DR. 1005.

ON MANCHESTER AVE.
Between Normandie and Vermont.
Appraised at $45,000 vacant.
Owner needs cash & will sell for $30,000. Blenda Torquist. 691 W. 48th st.

PAYS 15% NET

Nearly new 2-story brick store and apt. bldg. all well leased. Only $27,500 net. See business section. $25,000 cash, part time will consider flat or duplex to $30,000.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
311 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2788

SACRIFICE

FIGUEROA ST. CORNER
146x150. Ripe for business. 2 good houses thrown in. Only $27,500. Mr. Lazarus.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
2719 So. Hill. Bdwy. MU. 3136.

$35,000. MAKE OFFER.
West 9th st., block & ½ west of Figueroa. Brick & frame 2-story bldg. Lot 50x164, 24-room flat bldg. Corner in this block sold for $20,000 front foot. Rents $384. Owner, 253 S. Broadway. MA. 8646.

Larchmont Frontage

$400 PER FOOT. A CHOICE BUY. Unrestricted. 50-foot ..... lot. RIPE for improvement. C. BOB DODD. Owner-agent 1st Pl. Underhood. Owner. ST. UN. 3190 or AX. 2721.

MELROSE bus. lot, close Western & ½ million hotel development. Sacrifice for cash. Box ..., or duplex. Address S. box 410, Times Branch.

PICO CORNER

WILL CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE. 1656 W. Pico. OR. 2902.

EASTSIDE bus. cor. 2 stores, 3 apts. Income now $247.50 mo. For quick sale, $10,000, cash. AN. 4188.

HOLLYWOOD 2 stucco cottages, 4 rms. 170x150. 1901 Argyle. GR. 2445.

WESTERN ave. steal. Big lot, near Melrose. Low down. Owner. GR. 2196.

$4000 cash, bal. easy. TO. 5448.

FIGUEROA cor. 81x110 with 4-r. house. Gas, blvd. sell. $11,500, or will trade for Dickson. 1017 W. 54 st. TO. 1285.

50-FT. frontage, Manchester ave. nr. Western. $150 foot. Terms. Cumiss business center. TO. 2417.

FOR SALE—Business lot, at corning Pico, Topanga ave. Girard. Phone Mrs. Williams at VA. 6273.

PICO lot with 2-story stucco; will sell for price of vacant. OR. 2198.

VERMONT ave. bus. frontage at corner 97-ft. on ..., & ave. 10750, worth $2000, terms. 1924 S. Vermont.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

HUNTINGTON PK. BUSINESS CORNER

Bus. lot 57x132, 1 blk. to West Coast theatre. Reduced to $22,500. with $9000 cash. Another, same size, price $21,000, with $11,000 cash. Lowest price in Huntington Park. DE. 1543.

Bargain 99-Year. Lease

Wonderful ground lease for sale. 44-dashing millions of dollars' worth of new buildings in downtown section. A fortune in this lease. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
311 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2788.

A FORTUNE-MAKER
99-year ground lease on boulevard in center of Hollywood. 146.250 sq. ft. 3 corners, with ¾ of entire blk. One low rental for entire term; minimum improvements required. Courtesy to brokers. D. Thompson, 3715 W. 7th st. DRexel 3200.

IMMEDIATELY. HALF PRICE
$15,000. Vacant. Vicinity Figueroa & Westlake Park. Bank appraisal $35,000, but must sell. F. M. Phipps & Co., Pac. Mutual Bldg. MU. 5231.

FOR SALE—Future business property. 82x125, on east side of Totowa ave., just south of 9th st. 1-rm. house on lot. Price $3,750. $1150 ... 1st st.

WEST ADAMS CORNER

Nr Crenshaw blvd. Need money. See me at once. 1707 W. Adams. WE. 2107.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Between Sections N. of Vernon. only $4450 front foot. Don't pass this up. CA. 3749.

WEST 23rd st., 6-rm. house, 4 doors north of Vernon. 40x135. Low taxes & assessments. $13,500; worth $20,000 look at it. VE. 1187.

WESTERN ave., 99-77. lease, near 9th st. $9x114, to alley. Owner, 415 Van Nuys Bldg.

7-RM. house, 2 garages, lot 40x180, a real bargain. Good business property. Owner leaving city. ADAMS 1-0-0-0.

101 FT. on western ave. $125 per ft. Mt. Moriah Owner. 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 0107.

BERT buy W. Adams nr sec. Cor. 82x150 ft. Priced right. Owners. AT. 6035.

3533 FIGUEROA. $600 a ft., near new post Coliseum, colleges, Shrine and Exposition park. Owner. AX. 1956.

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VERMONT ave. bus. frontage at corner 97-ft. on ..., & ave. 10750, worth $2000, terms. 1924 S. Vermont.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

IS YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER????

Have you carefully scrutinized such realty holdings as you may possess with an eye to adapting same into an "income producer?" One requiring minimum attention, yet producing maximum return.

Properties ranging in price from $65,000 up are offered which will make those described as non INDEPENDENT. TO SAY NOTHING of GRATEFUL when your earning power has waned. SAVE AND INVEST.

We offer for today a new 20 unit, 2 story beautifully furnished apartment in the section where Hollywood meets Wilshire. PRICED SPECIALLY at $60,000. Showing a NET income of better than 10000 annually, which can be handled with $25,000 cash. SAFE WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY.
(Ask for Mr. Conner.)

J. M. CLOSE
OWNER-BUILDER—REALTOR
241 N. Western. HEmpstead 2117.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP

A beautiful new double Spanish bungalow up to the minute, 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, separate shower, real fireplace, wired for electric refrig. Out for an hour? It's over. $12,500. No. Ogden Dr. OWNER, GR. 4576.

$60,000

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
CLOSE TO VINE STREET.
NEW TWO-STORY BRICK BLDG. INCOME $7200 PER YEAR.
WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE
BUY THIS AT A BARGAIN PROFIT
C. V. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4101.

JUST completed, 9 rm. dbl. stucco, finished in real mahog. MANY EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES. ½ blk. from Western. A bargain. $10,000, $3000 cash. Will consider clear lot as part payment. Call 1726 W. 18TH ST. TH. 7004.

FOR SALE—By owner, new double bungalow with garage. 6421-23 Lindenhurst, near Carthay Circle Theater. Price and terms very reasonable. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 August 27th and 28th. Phone TR. 4101 eves. WI. 1122 for appointment.

OWNER ill, can not operate this beautiful new stucco apt. unit. Will sell to party who will occupy, large level lot, convenient to stores, school & cars. Just off Vermont at 4115 Normandie ave. For owner's address 1125 Princeton Dr., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1633, eves.

Unusual Opportunity

APARTMENT CORNER in HEART of WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. Present income on old bldgs. $1350 per mo. Will consider offers on this. $5000 CASH will handle. Mr. McLERNON. GR. 4784.

25% On Investment

Double bungalow, 2 flrs room houses & 2 rooms front. Modern. Income 100x120. $5033 handles. Price $17,500. $6 ... 7070. Eves. GA. 1831.

DOHRTE. 5107 Hazeltine.

CLOSE-IN NEW DUPLEX. N. West Cor. lot, 2 un. 4 rm. Fine view, well built. Price $6,250. $1250 cash. Owner, TR. 8259 or eve. TR. 2617.

MAKE $5000

Beautiful 4-family flat, 4 rms. ea., 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 60 ft. on NEW HAMPSHIRE. 2 blks. S. of Wilshire. $20,000. WA. 1645.

SAC. AT YOUR PRICE

My new beaut. dup. 12 lge. rms. 2 baths. Must sell. Will take 2 cars. High ground. Take some trade. 3496 West Blvd. Pk. BR. 8078.

$4000—YEAR INCOME

LARGE BOULEVARD PROPERTY with modern service station, shop, houses. $15,000. 1-5 cash, part trade. R. 1, box 201-A, Gardena.

Forced Sale—Duplex

16-room duplex Wilshire Dist. Mtg. $10,000 at 6%. Income $1800 yr. Property worth $14,500. Call owner, GR. 4784.

SPANISH DUPLEX

By owner, $1500 down, $100 mo., including interest. 1029 Croft Ave. HOLLYWOOD. GLad. 2131.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS, 241 N. WESTERN AVE.
M. CLOSE
BUILDER. BUILT TO DESIGNER
HE. 2117.

$40,000, 47-ROOM apt. near cor. 16th & Figueroa. $15,000. Leased. Easy terms.
J. P. ERNEST, Room 334
253 S. Broadway. VAl. 2544.

GUARANTEED the best buy in this entire district. Beautiful 2-story stucco, dbl. ... on extra large corner, 1 blk. No. of Adams car. $6,500. Worth $8,000. 2401 W. Adams.

DUPLEX, prac. new, one 4-rm. apt., two 2-rm. apts., 2 bathrooms, garage. Lot, 50x150. Only $6000. Worth $7500. Sacrifice $4000. Lawson, 1229 Isabel st.

$9x152 VERNON AVE. CORNER. Inc. 1 block E. of Arlington Blvd. Lot worth $15,000. Total price $12,500 if sold quickly. London Bltz. Co., DU. 2017.

DUPLEX, 10 rms., 4 baths, large bedroom, real Brusiacos. Beautiful 2 furnaces, every arrangement. Beautifully decorated throughout. Price $12,500. 4621 W. 8th st. OR. 4561.

FOUR-FLAT, 2 rms. each, all rented; income $275 per mo. $28,000. $6000 cash. Owner, 1001 Bonnie Brae. Or buy from owner. Call Allen, OR. 4457.

LARGE 9-rm. 2-story house, one 3-rm. cottage, 1 lot, 4 gars. nr. 2 car lines, 2 blks. to P. E. Terms; by owner. 1427 E. 49th Place.

SPECIAL two-family dbl. home, door to everything. Close in. Owner, 1127 Harvard. Sacrifice, $16,500. Apply 2221 S. BRONSON AVE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
40x125. Cash talks. Make offer. O. N. WALLA. 1720 W. 7th st. WA. 8478.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
Double bungalow, steel on Highland near Wilshire, reduced to $16,500. Lot 50x150. Owner, TR. 8262.

SEND FOR COPY of "AVOCADO PRODUCTION & INCOME."
FRANK MINNIS CO.,
Farm Dept. 712 S. Hill st.

$2500 CASH handles business lot with double bldg., 10 garages, close-in. Income $1800 cash. Bal. on easy terms. $19,500 cash. bal. on ... rent for balance. VA. 2261.

$2500. DUPLEX. 4 rooms, 2 bths. Income $1800 cash. bal. on ... All assessments paid. Owner, 2021 Griffith Park Blvd. Call 2040 Sunset Blvd.

SACRIFICE
26-RM. FURN. FLAT BLDG. NR. 9TH & ALVARADO. INC. $2340 MO. $4500 CASH. OWNER. DU. 2417.

SACRIFICE 4-fam. Hollywood flat. Good income; excellent location. Terms. 1908½ Whitley. GR. 3026.

BARGAIN by owner, 5-rm. dbl. bung., high ground, 1 blk. from W car. 1547 SO. HIGHLAND.

PROMINENT Hollywd. corner with modern stucco double, 6rms. for value ok for. GLendale 6264.

HOLLYWOOD 4-family flat, open for inspection. 1746 N. Gramercy. GR. 4115.

BARG. hunters, here is your chance. 2-room flat, $22.50 on 4th ave., No. of Pico. $861 W. PICO.

NEW 10-ROOM DUPLEX
Will be sold at auction Thursday, Sept. 1st, 7 p.m. 1373 MASSELIN. Just W. of Pico.

HOTEL bldg., completely furnished, income $11,000, price $85,000. Some trade accepted. States Inv. Co., 1234 W. 7th.

LOOK at 1610 & 1616 E. 1st st. 100x130. Two apt. bldgs., 12 rooms, full price for both $21,000. $5000 cash. GREENE. HE. 80.

$2500 HANDLES $12,500 inc. on Hudson St., inc. $135 mo. and good home. Terms out of rent for remainder. Mich. Wade, VA. 2261.

PRETTY 11 rm. Spanish stucco duplex, overlooking Silver Lake, $11,500. $3000 will ... ½ clear trade. Steele, 245 So. Hill.

MUST sell 4-flat building, 4 rms. ea., 2 bdrms. each. Owner says sell. BE. 7293.

NR. Sunset, 6 min. Bdwy. well built, flat, view. $25x134. EZ terms. OWNER. PA. 2078.

SACRIFICE stucco 4-flat, near Beverly Blvd. & Vermont. No trades! Call Owner, BE. 4983.

14-RM. DUPLEX NR. WILSHIRE and La Brea, for sale or trade. Call Owner, BE. 4983.

20-APT. bldg., paying owner 80% per year on the $. Price $126,000, needed to handle. Information at OL. 7440.

5-UNIT apt. All furnished. 333 Orange Grove ave. Beach. $4500. P. J. Coman, Owner. Phone 524491.

FOUR houses, lot 212x166, 1 N. Whittier Blvd. Price $12,000, $3000 bldg. $40 mo. 4209 Whittier Blvd.

19-RM. apt., furn., 2 baths, steam heat, inc. $250 mo. $6000 handles. Owner, 2812 S. 10th ave. WE. 5149.

DOUBLE bung. 4 rms. each side. Close to stores, trans. & schools. Priced right. EZ terms. Owner, TH. 6167.

2% VIEW lots, close in. Gas, water, elec. 1 ... Mtn. 4475. WH. 6924.

HIGHLAND ave. steal, $200 ft.; Harvard Hollywood. Keep C. forced to sell. Make offer. Mr. Shippee, FI. 3458.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

Real Estate Auction

HIGH CLASS UNRESTRICTED LOT
Improved with (3) THREE FAMILY FLAT
to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
WED., AUGUST 31, AT 11 A.M.
Sale takes place on premises, Nos. 1212-1214 AND 1214 NO. KINGSLEY DR.
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY!
BORDERED BY SANTA MONICA BLVD., WESTERN AVE., NORMANDIE, VERMONT AVE. AND FOUNTAIN AVES.
LARGE LOT 50x154 FEET
3 units (3) 3 rooms each, 3 rms.
RIPE FOR APARTMENTS
PRESENT INCOME WILL CARRY THE PROPERTY
TERMS OF SALE CASH OVER PRESENT INCUMBRANCES OF $4500.
ATTEND THIS SALE. TO BE SACRIFICED!
SALE POSITIVE
DEAN S. BEDILION
AUCTIONEER
404 HELLMAN BK. BLG. MI. 1843
7th & Spring sts.

A HOME & INCOME For Sale by Owner

New six-room stucco duplex. Three car garages, two baths and showers. All tastefully appointed. Shrubbery, lawn and trees now in. Near grade and west Beverly Hills High School. Two blocks from Wilshire, in restricted section. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 217 South Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills or phone Wilshire 2433

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX

SACRIFICE
Don't fail to see our duplex at 360 N. Mansfield Ave. 15 large rooms very artistically decorated, 4 baths, colored tile walls. Elec. refrig., unit heat, 4-car gar. Will sell very reasonable or trade. Just right for home and income. Owner, 524 N. Mansfield Ave. WE. 5482.

FOR SALE or Exchange, 50x100 on E. 4th, W. of Central Ave. Improved with brick factory bldg. and fenced yard. Will sell at a bargain with small cash payment, or trade for car or ... Address owner, Easily worth $25,000. Will sell at a bargain with small cash payment, or trade for clear lots or acreage. P. A. or vicinity. M. D. FOX, 1216 E. Gleason Ave., VA. 2521 or VA. 8346.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW 1944-1950 REDONDO BLVD., just north of Washington. 5 rms., each unit; both rented to reliable tenants. Corporation is liquidating and will sell AT AUCTION, Wed., Aug. 31, 2 p.m. C. H. O'Connor & Son. Price $12,500.

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY for sale or trade. Hollywood, 1st 4bldgs. 4-rm., two 3-rm. bungalows. Partly furnished.
FRED P. SCHADER,
401 Pershing Square Bldg.

PICO ST. NEAR VALENCIA
40-room brick, worth $40,000. Lot 90x175. $20,000 cash. Only $30,000. You can have this for $40,000, $30,000 cash, bal. bank loan, $30,000 at 6%. Income $3,240. Annual taxes, $1,244.
LOUNIT APARTMENTS
10 minutes from Broadway, lowest estimated income $420 per mo. Will pay 10% net on cash price and can consider $ Zone lot. MR. HAMLIN, Heaton, Minnick, Ballagh, Inc., 1626 Tyler st., Oxnard. 61351.

5-Family Flat; $1500 Dn.

Beautiful stucco on 45th st. at Figueroa; 4 garages, lot 50x135. Payments $40 mo. and int. on mortgage. Price $5,000. Low rent. Discreet barg. in L.A. 4840 S. Fig. AX. 6329

Owner Going to Europe

New stucco court, furn., 4 dbls., 4 sinkgles. No. Manual Arts district. Income $1460. This is the keenest court in town. Investigate. $100 S. WESTERN AVE. 53585.

$240,000—Large first class family hotel and grounds, close in, with the business. Will trade for income investment. Unusual favorable reputation. Leased. G. A. VICKREY & CO., TR. 8435.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER

5-unit stucco apt. bldg. New, rented, well loc. & transportation. Owner on premises. 1237 S. Hiebland. HO. 8236.

HANCOCK PK. DUP'X

$2000 cash, bal. like rent, owner leased, lower var. 15 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths each. exc. district. mod. Owner, WA. 7816.

SACRIFICE for $40,000. 5-family apt. flat, practically new, on North Kenmore. No trades. Owner going to Australia to live. Also 3-acre residence property to be sold with OWNER. GA. 5842.

$8,500—10-rm. dbl. stucco, ½ block from Hollywood Blvd., 1 blk. from Fairfax, near grammar and high schools. Price $8,500. $1,500 cash. Baker & Bon, 1661 N. Fairfax. GR. 3027. Night, GR. 4419.

Office Building

Downtown; over 200 rentable rms. showing wonderful returns. $65,000. COWPER. 661 Hibernian Bldg., 409 S. Spring.

NOTICE

Auction Thursday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m. New 10 room duplex. 1371 MOSS-LEA.

SACRIFICE $11,000 equity for $8500 cash, new 4-family four-room flats on 1 two-room bungalow, all on corner. Address owner, 1 ... Jefferson, Apt. 4, Room 10, Times Branch.

SALE or exchange—Income apts. in finished booming southwest section. Beautiful boulevard. Big proposition quick turnover. Call OWNER. 815 West Florence avenue.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
We offer the N. ½ of E. and W. of Figueroa, Four 1-rm. flat bldg., completely furnished. Lot 45x132. Price $7,500. $4,500 cash. Terms; by owner. 1373 E. 49th Place.

AUCTION, SEPT. 1, 2 P.M. 10-rm. modern stucco duplex. 1271-1273 Arapahoe ave. just off Pico. OWNER is ... C. H. O'Connor & Son.

PORTLAND, Ore., growing fast. Many lots, rising. $10,000 takes $15,000 eq., 10 ft. sq., corner. Income. Owner leaving city. Write R. 630, Henry Hide.

WONDERFUL INVEST. 12-room new apt. ... furn., overstuffed. Income $7560 year. $25,000 down, bal. Consider trade. MR. WITHROW 212 Ins. Bldg. MI. 2191. Eves. ST. 6181.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

14-ROOM DUPLEX. SYCAMORE. NEAR WILSHIRE. WE. 8758.

VENTURA Blvd. front, 5 A. 9-yr. walnuts, artesian. $14,000, equity $6,000. W. Shultz, 5321 W. 3rd, VA. 1313.

BEAUTIFUL new 13-rm. duplex, $25 down. Stanley Dr. 1-yr. loan. Only $8,250. will trade. WH. 6713.

BUNGALOW court sacrifice at $24,000 equity. $800 per month. Will consider exchange. Address O. box 142, Times Branch.

4-FAMILY flat, 2942 S. Grand ave. lot 52x146. Income $1176; price $13,500; $2500 cash. Phone for appointment. Stewart. VE. 4464.

NEAR 16TH & HOOVER

4-fam. stucco flat, lot 52x146, $14,500. $2500 dn. 2323 S. Hoover.

12-ROOM duplex, well built, clear. Paving, ornamental lights, etc. paid. Sacrifice to close an estate. Owner on premises, 1117 S. Rimpau Blvd.

SACRIFICE for cash, bungalow court, 9 units 2 rooms each. Restrictions apt. Beautiful cor. for hotel or ... $15,000 handles. Phone HE. 7757.

BUNGALOW court, 4-unit. Good income. Must be sold this month. Vermont & 92 st. Owner, 255 W. 92 Pl.

INCOME $185 a month, $15,000. 2 apt. ... 60 block west N. of Pico. WH. 9457. Owner.

HOME & income, 6 rm. house with double in rear. Must sell. Make offer. 1053 N. FIGUEROA. HE. 2917.

FLAT, new, nr. Fairfax High. Must be sold quick. Full price $18,000. 916 N. Western. GL. 1517.

FOR sale by owner, 4-rm. stucco dbl. All modern. Priced low. 1621-23 Brownlee Blvd. WH. 4116.

MUST sacrifice 10 furn. apt. has. Wish. dist. ... lot, $6250, no agts. Owner, 3801 Francis av. DU. 2291.

A SPLENDID PROPERTY
Live in one & collect income for ... of your life. CO. 1517.

I NEED money, will sac. $4500. Full price, buys 4 units, pays 24%. Lease. Call 1440 27. 1073 Huntington Dr.

4 RMS. and bath, 2 lots, 50x150, equity with or without car. 297 S. BEAUDRY.

DBL. stucco bung. Alhambra, wonderful loc., ... strictly mod. Will ... IDEAL 6-unit bung. apt. Fur. W. Adm. Dis. Sac. Make offer. Own. 2021 6 AV

JUST completed Spanish 6-room residential dwelling, 412 N. Orange Drive.

16-RM. 4-family flat at 631 N. Pinmore, Hollywood. OR. 4496, eves.

MUST sell $14000 dn. buys beautiful 5 family stucco. AN. 4496.

$1000 DOWN, $1115 mo. income in most desirable dist. GR. 9291. Kay.

4-FLAT all leased. Wilt. La Brea Sac. $9000 under val. GR. 9291. May

3 HOUSES 4-4 rms. Bik. car. nkt. Owner, 2812 S. 10th ave. WE. 5149.

4-UNIT apartment house furnished $7000 terms. 2416 Dayton. CA. 6535.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—1 acre in Baldwinwr, fruit & shade, 4-rm. bungalow, garage, chic. equip. $4500, $25 Woodruff av.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

6N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEreadlian 6700.

WHAT A BARGAIN!

Actually less than cost. My 1st house, for a subdivider. No. 19 A. tract into 3-4 acr. and. fruit. age lots. Just finishing 4 wonderful 5 rm. bungalows with all conveniences on 3-4 A. with trees. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEreadlian 6700.

WHAT HAVE YOU

Equity $2750, 5 acres, Ramona Gdns. land, 5% discount for cash or consider clear lot. T.D. or what have you? This land has advanced $1000 per acre. Owner, box 66, TEMPLE, CALIF.

JUST A FEW LEFT: Small tracts bedded nearin; ½ ac. up; groves, close to L.A. in; fine soil; good residential district where climatic conditions are ideal. Five blocks from ... Complete except for the home. Must sell. Owner, Owner, HE. 6022.

3 ACRES 5-yr.-old Valencias. $35 ft. frontage. Close in. Ideal for ... electricity. Can divide. $17500 ... terms.
WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Phone 147-11 Covina, California.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN PARK, CAL. New, modern, 5-room stucco with double garage 20 min. L.A. Elec. ... Ideal quiet home for ... Will take good car as part payment. Price $4500. 1944 N. Lake ave., Pasadena. Call Phone Sterling 5465.

HALF acre net, corner, modern five-room bungalow, gas, electricity, lots of fruit, bearing distance to stores and car line.

McMickens Realty Service

1206 Baldwin Ave. Arcadia.

IDEAL suburban acre home, 7 large rms., 2 baths, 2 blks. from Michaelinda st., P.E. A bargain if sold at once. Owner, 4931 Twelfth, Tujunga. Calif. Phone 4697 or 1381-R.

ARCADIA HOME AND INCOME
2-4 rm. bungalows. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit and walnut trees. Modern chicken & rabbit equipment. 2 MILES. owner. 31 Owen Ave., ARCADIA.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LOANS
5-acre corner with 5-room Calif. bungalow, bearing fruit. A real ... $11500 cash, bal. 5%. 2121-24 S. Vermont. TH. 1197.

WESTWOOD INCOME CORNER
Close to Wilshire. Beautiful ... U.C. site. Double your investment in ... few months. Dr. 1402.

CORNER ACRE and HOUSE, $12,650. Must sell. Terms; $4,650 cash, $85 mo. int. $100 mo. $26 mo. Address owner, 1 ... Times Branch.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 2 miles L. A. Fine bldgs., 4-rm. house, equip. $6,000. Terms. 11171 ... Ave.

5 ACRES L. A. county, full price $15,000 dn. $5 mo. 11601 E. MAIN.

Altadena

BEAUTIFUL, 6-room Colonial bungalow, furnished, and garage, on ... lot, 100x150, with fine view and fruit trees. Near stores and bank. Owner will sacrifice for $14,000. 2423 E. Kaweah place, between Golden West and Baldwin Aves. 4 short blocks from Lincoln Drive and Pacific Electric Station.

ONE OF THE most artistic homes in Arcadia. Up-to-the-minute in every detail; beautifully laid out grounds, orchard, arbor, etc. Price $30,000, terms. Owner, 1117 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia.

SACRIFICE, 22-ft. lot (value $600.) South Center Blvd. or Artesian, or possession near, close to new ... school; fully paid. $300, terms. Hinkley, 503 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Brentwood

WANT BRENTWOOD for PASADENA
Wanted—New stucco, tile roofed, 7 or 8 R. home on 2 or more adjoining level lots or acreage. Price and acreage Gerel—no hillsides! in Brentwood or Hollywood to Santa Monica Palisades. Prefer nr. ... subl.

Will give therefor beautiful clear Pasadena home estate; tile roofed homes with grounds, best subtropical plantings—$25,000 to $30,000 each—some ... $20,000 to $25,000 each) or have clear walnut grove, San Gabriel Valley. All well located and growing in value. Owners & agts. write undersigned owner & agt. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 150 S. Huntington Dr. (near Colo.) Pasadena. Terrace 4284.

FEW outstanding bargains in Brentwood Pk. Houses and vacant estates. Paving, sewerage and lights going in. Buy now. See R. S. Manchor, Brentwood Off. 845 N. Bristol Ave. or call Santa Monica 23446 or ME. 6548.

Culver City—Palms

LESS THAN HALF COST
$500 CASH. $25 Month. On Bald St. Just S. of Wash. Blvd. Cost $14,850. Act quick. Phone MUtual 6332, Los Angeles.

Gardena

TO close estate, lot, 7 A. Gardena, house, $15,500. Terms. OL. 5294.

El Monte

$100 DOWN. New 4-room Mastercraft house, bath and garage. 30-foot lot. Paints, water and sewer in. Close to school bus, no city taxes. Ideal place to raise rabbits, chickens and ... $1 a week. Only $1650. Call or write owner at 1000 Lexington ave., El Monte. Live in the country with city improvements. Valley Center on Valley Blvd. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO. Ask for H. V. MILLER.

BARGAIN, improved acre, Rosemead, ... Owner, route 1, box 58, El Monte.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Lawndale

SALE or exch., equity in $5000 cor. chick. ranch. Exc. oil prospects. 15419 Prairie st., Lawndale. Hawthorne 7242.

La Canada

FOR RENT, furnished attractive house on Lyons Drive off Palm Drive. PETERS, La Crescenta.

North Hollywood

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a choice 50x132 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, city improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENSEN, 316 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd & Spring sts. Phone VA. 1855 or MU. 1458.

FOR sale, four-rm. Colonial bungalow and garage, 2 lots 45x144 at 4490 Fermax Ave., North Hollywood or Pines Lake, 17606, Pk. Lankershim 7317-R.

ACRE ½ clear, N. Holly. nr. Lankershim Blvd. Only $4250. Terms. $10 mo. Fleishman, 405 S. Spring.

Rosemead

½ AC. chicken ranch, new 6-rm. house, all conveniences, fruit, shade, garage, elect. water. Refs. required. $40. 1854 Earl, Rosemead near Valley Blvd. line 5 & E. Pk. Alhambra 2989-J.

Sierra Madre

4-RM. house unfurn. in Sierra Madre for sale or lease. Large corner lot, well improved. Wonderful place for people suffering with bronchial trouble. Bargain. Must go east. Ph. BE. 0722.

A HAVEN of health. Free Booklet. Humphries, 24 Central ave.

South Gate

INCOME BARGAIN
2 5-room houses on 1 lot. Price $5250. Pay only $500 dn. & $50 mo. 5405 ...

NO PAYMENT DOWN

Modern 5 or 6-room stucco $4950. $5250. DE. 4591. 5421 Long Beach.

Van Nuys

Do You Want A Sacrifice

Beaut. cor. lot, at Sherman Way & new van Nuys highway; mod. 6 rm. house, every convenience. Lots of shade and ... chicken equipt. Will sell this place for $13,000, very easy terms. GEO. N. DOE, N. W. cor. Owner, Sherman Way. Van Nuys. Ph. 222.

THE REAL HOME ROAD LEADS into San Fernando Valley, all city utilities at your doorstep, churches, stores, etc. Restrictions, price and terms to suit every ... A special bargain in parlor chicken ranch with 1700 laying hens, new house. ROY RAYMAKER, 13108 Chandler Blvd. (Sherman Way) at Etiwanda.

LACME 6-rm. house, new, close in. $7500. $750 cash, bal. to suit. Fred A. Kellogg, 6354 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 141.

FO

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

"South Coast Park"

"Now Building"

We opened SOUTH COAST PARK, No. 4 on August 4, 1927, just 21 days ago. Since that time we have sold 40% of the Tract. Homes are already under construction, and it is a pleasure to note the entire tract will have taken on the appearance of an established, going community.

"That is the way things move at SOUTH COAST PARK."

"Opening prices still prevail, but not for long. As we have the fine properties have passed into the hands of actual purchasers, you will have to pay more and the terms will not be so easy as now."

"Therefore, it is good business for you to choose your choice of these properties NOW."

For full particulars, call

South Coast Land Co.

E. N. Claussen, Sales Manager.
617 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Hope.
Trinity 8161. Los Angeles, Calif.

Or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

10-acre ranch, 2 hours from L.A., paved roads, gas, electricity, telephone, high pressure and irrigation water, deep soil, gives all mid undercrop. Highly improved A-1 buildings, splendid walnut trees, water, grazing, other truits, 50 foot hill center of property, fine site for residence, splendid view, level of land level. A first-class place for profit and pleasure, with plenty room for improvements and increase in course of construction about 1 mile from ranch. $16,000 to $18,000. Saddle balance easy terms. For appointment with owner write. Address D, box 349, Times Office.

$864 PROFIT PER ACRE A YEAR

made from Mammoth Chartreuse Cabbage by our pioneer irrigated district. Acre units planted with 2000 vigorous irrigated plants, guaranteed to grow three years if you desire. Wonderful income investment. Easy terms. Write for booklet. Big profit. View land. Satisfactory conservations in connection. Let us explain details. Call or write for booklet. Brookhart & Hall Co., Inc. 720 Chamber Bldg. 7th and Grand, Los Angeles.

EXCEPTIONAL

Best all- and fruit land 8a. from railroad, trading town and highway. Rich level deep soil, good water. Owner will sell on good terms. Only $125 per A. 2 miles to Chino. Box 827, L. A.

PERFECT SOIL AND WATER

6.12 acres elevated avocado land. Modern, attractive home. San Diego county. Frost-protected. Ideal for outdoor vacationing and living. $16,000 cash. Address F, box 91, Times Office.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Wonderful old estate of 450 acres 1 mile from ocean on paved road 1½ miles east of Redondo. 12 miles of artesian water, 14" deep, 12 inches of water. 14" deep. 11 acres of bus for horses, tractor and implements for farming. Fine old residence, orchard and shade trees, must be seen to be appreciated. Price for quick sale, $450 per acre. Address A, box 427, Times Office.

EAST BOULDER DAM DEAL

Must sell 40 acres, 4 miles from Needles, Located Southern California, on Colorado River below elevation of Boulder Dam. Ideal for subdivision or resort and balance big commercial. Exceptional home site overlooking river in front of it to 15 orders daily on the main road to Boulder Dam. Owner will sell cheap for this or trade for income property. Address A, box 427, Times Office.

BOULDER DAM PROPERTIES

347 East Colorado Street

BURKE RANCH OR COUNTRY ESTATE

160 acres, 7 miles south of town. Lot frontage; 2 good orchards, many of the trees bearing; good soil, plenty of good farming land, suitable for early settlers, walnuts and apples now bearing; balance good pasture land, suits all prospects. Must be sold. Apply owner.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY

209 Washington Bldg. Tr. 3285.

GETTING—WANT A FARMER. 20 acres, 7 miles Orange, Calif., 10 miles of cheap water, fruit, $4500 and per acre from 20 acres. Will take $4000 cash for 20 acres. Owner is a farmer and can't get help. Will sell with 7 or 8 personal property. DON'T NEED MONEY and small payment down. Address owner, 1041 Smith, 218 Vine St., Glendale.

5 ACRES

VIEW SITE
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
ONLY $8000
15% CASH

Call 778. 8604, Mr. Smith, or drive to 18600 Parthenia, Northridge.

WE have for sale $6,000 acres of the most selected agricultural land in the world in the remarkable Imperial Valley. Let us show you. These lands can be farmed and paid for out of the crops. Are selling 10 acres and more direct to farmers. Only a small clear property will be considered in part payment. T. V. Cutter or Fred A. Kellogg, 714 Pacific Mutual Bank Bldg. Phone TR. 1333.

FIVE acres wine grapes interest with walnuts; fronting on 60-ft. highway in Glendora; 5-room house, bath, nook, modern 4-cm. house with attached porch. New chicken house; fine soil and water; $6500. $2500 cash, balance $4500; 6%. Address Owner, 1041 Smith, 218 Vine St., Glendale.

PROFIT

SACRIFICE bargain corner 40 acres, 7 miles Whittier; best of water, 2 wells, vineyard, bungalow, $1500 cash, balance $1000 per year. FRANY, 1113 Haas Bldg. TU. 1422.

$2500

Will buy 15% acre in San Fernando Valley. Easy terms.
CALL TR. 2246, MR. SMITH.

BARGAIN. SAN FERNANDO VAL'Y 10 acres, nr. town. Price $4500 per A. below market. Quick action. No trade. Call owner, 3468 ——.

WALNUT GROVE

20 2-3 acres, part bearing, on paved blvd. A real bargain for quick sale. Price $3000 per acre. Terms. Owner, Van Nuys 1109
I HAVE a few business and residence lots in Van Nuys Valley, one minutes from Hollywood Boulevard, that can be purchased at a big discount for cash. Ph. Glendale 8078.

OWNER will sell, no. 10-20 A. bet. Van Nuys & N. Hollywood. Near carline, heart of present subdivision. $1000 per A. less than adj. land. Only 10% cash. Address P.O. box 214, Van Nuys.

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ONE acre three-year-old Kadota figs, on De Soto, north of Devonshire st., Chatsworth. Apply Johnson, R.F.D. Box 61, Baldwin Park.

$1000 CASH will give you beautiful 11½ acres 4-cm. ranch home, balance easy. Cl. 6411.

20 Acres Near Studio

City. Bargain. Call Gl. 4384

San Joaquin Valley

40 ACRES highly improved, together with 7-room modern house; $30,000. Exchange same or less for city property. Balance easy. Also 40 A. good bldgs., 15 acres, house, barn, tractor, fine soil. Terms. $30,000. Mtge. $5000. Want income or trade. Call to 542,000. 7 E. DARLING, 312 N. Tulare Ave., Burbank.

600 ACRES clear improved alfalfa and vineyards. $200,000. $50,000 cash. Balance 10 years. Owner, 522 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Vista avocado lands, 5% acres up, $350 per acre. Frontage and level; acres Ramona, $60 per acre. $600 cash. Let me show you. R. FRANK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

LAKE VINEYARD

Only 2 left, main highway, team & cement. A steal. $12,500. Will trade for part. Easy. OWNER, Box 1111, FIVE POINTS, Calif.

Great G. Ad Writer, Box 576, Times Branch.

Arizona

BUY, sell, exchange. Vam Grande Inv. Co., 112 S. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Beaumont

FOR sale 5 acres fruit, chicken property, team, garden tools, 5-room house, large basement, barn, some furn. $6000, $1500 cash, bal. to suit. Owner, 1039 Beaumont Ave. Or address owner for my equity. Mrs. L. Gilbert, 1041 Hinshaw Boulevard, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Antelope Valley

FOR Rent, Exchange or Sale—5 A., nr. sanat. 100 fruit trees, $1000 cash. Or will trade for lots. Owner, 1041 E. 41st St., Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE SALE—CLOSE
RESTFUL
10 A. 4 mi. of Little Rock. Worth $150 per A. $10 down. WORTH OVER $100 per A. land & water maps. Information, etc. Want listings 6-10 foot. Also 4, 40d & A. for sale. 1417 Hollywood Blvd. Gl. 2121.

ANTELOPE VALLEY land values will double in 12 months; any of the following tarcains are under present market price: 10 acres near Rosamond, $250 acre, all ready; 320 acres, good well, $25 acre, terms; 160 acres, 10% cash, 10% acre, 10% cash. These lands planted to alfalfa cut 3 tons and not set to alfalfa cut 3 tons and not irrigated. Owner, ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND CO., 522 Black Bldg.

SACRIFICE sale to dissolve partnership, 640 A. Antelope Valley alfalfa land, with every water need, 40 A. new alfalfa, 160 A. improved ready to seed. Priced $40 per A. real value for quick action. An investigation or possibilities will be worth your while. Owner, Dr. Hall, to leave city.

PEAR orchard, always profitable, 10 acres, 15 miles Palmdale. Price $2500.

Coachella

BIG map, near Indio. 160 acres, good soil, nearly level, water conditions good, $100 acre, terms. Call 727 SHORT BLDG.

Chino

FOR sale or trade, 5 improved lots with 2 houses on them, monthly income $150, price for $12,000 or trade, preferable San Diego property.
Also a general merchandise store on main street; stock value $7000; will sell cheap or trade. J. C. Fiscalini, Chino, Cal.

Escondido

FOR sale or trade, Escondido property for L.A. Mod. new home. Lot 100x200. Owner CH. 9186.

Fallbrook

WRITE or call for free list of little irrig. farms in front. dist. Avocado book free. 136 Chamber Comm. Bldg., L. A.

Imperial Valley

FOR SALE or Exchange. Highly improved 640 acres in Imperial Valley near El Centro. Vegetable land. Plenty of water. Good house, outbuildings, etc. Well worth $24,000. Will sell or trade for city lots, or vicinity and will assume $15,000 to $20,000 mtge. Address owner, Box 1114 or VA. 8439.

320 ACRES, N.E. Brawley, first-class land, alfalfa, cheap at $150 per A. for quick sale or exchange for $10,000 equity. Owner, 1041 E. 37th St., Los Angeles. Phone ADAMS 6, 7, 8, 9. HUNTINGTON PARK REALTY CO., 6201 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

Florida

20 ACRES & PLENTY—FREE BOOK tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 acre. No interest. Write today. Don't buy or sell land before you get free book. L. E. WILSON, Dept. F-548, Orlando, Fla.

Fontana

CHICKEN RANCH
5 Acres. Standard equipment for 1000 chix, trickey brooders and semi-modern 5-room house, wired for electric range. Native 5 acres in avocados, 3 years old, 1000 trees, orange and family orchard in good condition. Lawn with workable soil. Water piped to house and chicken yards. The best of soil. No sand, no gravel. Price $6500. JOHNSON, 1124 So. Vermont Ave.

FOR sale or trade for income, 10 acres grapes & young peaches. Blvd. 10 shares water. Owner, 4347 Leewood ave. VEr. 8700.

Mexico

4.78 ACRE CLEAR 4.78
278.166 acres, front, 78 miles below border in Old Mexico, 18 miles facing railroad, adjoining famous Indian lands, $1.25 acre. Oil prospects. Wonderful soil, perfect title. Ideal colonization or subdivision. Terms to trades. Deal direct. 611 South Kingsley Drive. Dillard 0282.

Oceanside

1700 FT. of beach frontage, R. J. Dunstan, 321 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Redlands

CHOICE orange grove for sale; this will be taken off this fall; this will pay 7 per cent on the price; can't beat this for an investment. $50,000 will handle; this will pay for itself in 5 years. Address P. O. box 1, Redlands, or box 1246, Times Branch.

San Fernando Valley

Reliable Information

On San Fernando Valley city property and acreage. We are authority on valuations. Our map system is most complete in country, available to private individuals and brokers without obligation. See us for investment or trade. Open Sunday. San Fernando Valley Corporation, 6215 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
PHONE LANKERSHIM 788.

A REAL BARGAIN

TEN ACRES in four year old walnuts, nice large trees, just south of the new school bldg. on Zelzah on Plummer Ave. A nice little house with bath, garage and chicken house. $4,000. $1000 cash or trade.

C. E. SPROUSE

233 Chs. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

A SPECIAL PRICE on 40 acres on E.Wkf. or Sun. Blvd. Call Mr. Brook. Will take some clear property.

GEORGE Y. STODDARD
829 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica.
Phone 81818 or VA. 2845.

GENTLEMAN'S home and chicken ranch, 5 acres with modern 5-rm. English stucco, mixed fruit & equipment for 1000 chix. $6500; reasonable terms. San Fernando Valley. Owner, 1041 Suburbanite Blvd. Phone Lankershim 788.

4 ACRES, 5-room new house, close in, $7500, $1500 cash. Bal to suit. Also 10 A. $415, or Van Nuys lot, $124 cash. Owner, 1041 Van Nuys Blvd.

FRED A. KELLOGG

SACRIFICE bargain corner 40 acres, 7 miles Whittier; best of water, 2 wells, vineyard, bungalow, $1500 cash, balance $1000 per year. FRANY, 1113 Haas Bldg. TU. 1422.

$2500

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600 ACRES clear improved alfalfa and vineyards. $200,000. $50,000 cash. Balance 10 years. Owner, 522 W. 5th.

WANTED to lease or share, cotton ranch, San Joaquin Valley, with stock & equip. 12001 S. MAIN.

San Jacinto Valley

SAN JACINTO VALLEY
ALFALFA RANCH. 80 acres; paved road, 25 acres alfalfa, 30 cors. Fairly cheap water, 4-rm. bungalow, garage; half cash, part to sell. $17,500. See Mr. Crow, San Jacinto, Calif.

Vista Irrigation District

THINK OF THIS
2 acres, 300 avocado trees, 1000 chicks, 5-room modern home, barn, $12000 cash. $16 per mo. 100 mos. to 5% interest also. This price will save only in Vista Farms and beautiful Lakeside.
Write "Son Cal Fa" Co., Vista, Cal. WE GUARANTEE OUR INVESTMENTS.

Santa Cruz

RANCHES, resort, embarcas, free list WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Rent, Etc.

$3000 TAKES
Pine Grove Tavern
Invalid Must Sell

10 acres wooded wonderland on Lake Tahoe Highway, 1 mile from Placerville. Auto Camps cabins, tent houses, shower baths, water mains, overhead electric lights, complete office and store fixtures, all modern conveniences; store, 2 large viable san rooms, 16 sanitary oil tanks, service station; apartments with bath, private water, stream through place, highway through place near highway, fishing, hunting; beautiful view; ideal location for swimming, boating; one hundred Bartlett pear trees, many other fruit trees; garden spot; you will love. $1000 a month income. Owner invalid, left without help, wheat sell at once. Price $13,500. Pay $2500 and write your own terms, but grab this or drive by. Write or telegraph JOHN E. WILSON, PILOT HILL, CALIFORNIA.

CREST LINE Village, on Rim Of The World Road in San Bernardino Mountains, is only 76 miles from Los Angeles or Hollywood; it is 2 miles from city of San Bernardino and Waterman Canyon. The State Highway runs through the property. It is beautifully wooded, with wonderful views, splendid roads and an excellent water system. There is a business center with naval stores, including a postoffice. Over 250 homes on the property. It is established now, and is a delightful mountain homesites with large trees are offered at $150 to $300 each, easy payments. If you would like to own a Mountain homesite in a fast drill by day or evening to Crest Line Village. If you have a certain amount of spare time, we can offer you a very attractive proposition — no selling or soliciting — whereby you can pay for your lot very largely or entirely by your efforts. Full information by addressing CHAS. S. JENNINGS, 847 Lewis Stage Bldg., Los Angeles.

160 ACRES ON THE HIGHWAY TO LAKE TAHOE. ELEVATION 6000 FEET. STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR CABIN SITES, SUMMER HOME SITES AND AUTO CAMP. BIG TREES, RUNNING STREAMS. PRICE REASONABLE. TERMS. HENRY H. BURNS, 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

ARROWHEAD HARLOR NO. 118 SAN BERNARDINO NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST welcome you to their cabin and camp grounds in Crestline Village on Rim O' the World Road in San Bernardino mountains, only 15 miles from San Bernardino, via Waterman Canyon.

IN SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS ON MILL CREEK. 320 ACRES ABUNDANCE OF WATER. OHIO RESERVE CO. ACRES MUST BE SOLD AS ONE UNIT. WILL SUBDIVIDE. H. H. BURNS, 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MOUNTAIN canyon estate, over 400 acres, running stream pastry 2 miles long, springs, creek, etc. Ideal for sportsmen, riders, auto camp, stopping place. Only 2 hours from L. A. R. E. SHRADER, 2337 Cimarron.

IF HOT SPRINGS, 23 acres, San Jacinto Mts. Beautiful canyon, trees, streams, springs, cabins, tents, etc. Ideal for sportsmen, riders, auto camp, stopping place. Only 2 hours from L. A. R. E. SHRADER, 2337 Cimarron.

ARTISTIC mount. lodge, 4-rm. apt., Chicken, bee & A. Waldy, Perkwood Park, Tuna Canyon or ph. Santa Monica 884-W.

WILL sacrifice equity $250 in 50-ft. lot on shores of Lake Tahoe, next to Incline golf club. 1257 W. Washington. BE. 5795.

WANT closed car, no junk, for 80-ft. lot, Lake Tahoe. Mosquito free, water piped. 1257 W. Washington. BE. 5795.

SELL or exch. 80 A. cabin, Elsinore Ranch, beaut. Lytle Creek. Completely furn., bargain at $3750. Terms. 546 Mesmer st. 698275.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Sixth and Main. Pac. Mtge. Co. 1000 Subway Terminal Bldg.

CABIN in Upper San Antonio Canyon. Close to A. Pine, over spring. Phone Schneider, 5392546, or Col. 5413 eves.

WILL pay cash, and large lot in Valley. View of Catalinas, desert, not located among trees. BO. 6615.

61 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. Cabin, tents, fruit trees, deer, etc. $12500. Frank Miller, Talmage, Cal.

FOR sale, tourist resort, Dude Ranch in Idyllwild. For particulars see Eva Strassler, 421 W. 47th St.

NEW cabin, furn., Santa Susana hills. Close in. Sacrifice at 1½ lots. 4350 Fern Dell Drive.

MOD. cabin, Sec. Crestline San Bern. Min. Springs Blvd. Wt. 1181.

2½ AC., San R. mts., bar., shade, water $2000. Want L.A. VA. 8737.

CABIN site near two lakes, 31 ml. from Hollywood. TEL. HE. 3706.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

For sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 6700.

For Sale

HAVE seven-room residence in Oakland to trade for Los Angeles residence up to $17,500. See Brown, Benson and McAllister, 1550 Wilshire Blvd. 6. Officers open Sunday.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION
1000 acres close Sacramento, center subdivision activities; wholesale prices. Terms, quick action necessary. Box 18, Times Office, Redondo Beach.

SALE or exchange, Denver, double corner, 8-room, 2-bath home, 2 modern flats, stock room, Northern Missouri, fenced, good building. Box 102, Times Office, Pasadena.

For Exchange

4 ACRES on rock road, half mile New London, Mo. Seven hens, 3 barns, chicken house, well and spring water. 12 acres cultivated. 200 fruit trees. Address Century, dairy farm; sell or consider clear lots for equity. 1257 W. Washington. BE. 5795.

700 ACRES of improved irrigated land at Moses Lake, Washington, in the famous apple belt for sale or exchange for city property. Address A. C. CAMPBELL, 2613 Overland ave. Phone Culver City 1460.

WANTED to exchange a city residence worth $15,000 and a country place worth $10,000 for property in or near Los Angeles. Address P. O. box 41 Wade st., Bridgeport, Conn.

WILL give $17,400 first & 2nd mtgs. and illinois land for dwelling or apt. house in city. Write owner No. P. O. box 814, St. Louis, Mo.

440 ACRES in Wisconsin for income property or acreage in So. Calif. Owner, 1041 Suburbanite Blvd. Phone Lankershim 788.

3 CLEAR lots in Keokuk, Iowa. Will sacrifice for Calif. or what have you? no junk, what have you? 2322 Pasadena. GA. 6326.

WANT DETROIT RESIDENCE, INCOME for L.A. property. Write Hurry! R. Q. SHAMORY, 1201 Monterey ave., Monrovia.

NEW YORK residence for sale or local. Real values adjusted. Phone A. 5745.

CHICAGO store bldg., $30,000, want L.A.—Dorgan Co., 1240 S. Western Ave.

293 AC. fruit land near Fayetteville, Ark., for acreage, lots near L. A. Owner, V. C. Holt, Covina. Calif.

FOR exchange, residence in Toronto, Canada, for Cal. Vacant or improved. Mt. 8718.

INDPOLIS, clear lots. Want Cal. Own. Address RE, box 130, Times Branch.

Wanted

WANTED eastern, have high class Los Angeles income property. Owners east, four family brick. Within car zone. Hancock Park and many others. We specialize.
H. M. GALLEY CO.
306 Merch. Nat. Bldg. TR. 8425.

GOOD local properties to value 10/50 Clear. Want 40 to 80 ac. clear Ia., Ind., Ill. or Mo. This is unusual. Get busy. See Mr. Calkin with E. M. Cline Co., 1041 So. Grand, Los Bldg. TUcker 4476.

FOR EXCHANGE—Los Angeles clear lot, $11,500, for Portland, Salem, or Eugene, Oregon, to about same amount. C. MUNCEY, VA. 2851.

WANTED, eastern city, have 14 acres on Foothill Blvd., $17,500. C. F. ZIP, GRAND 1438 MINNEAPOLIS AV. 4554.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow, best location Torrance, $4500. Mtg. $2000. Want Seattle, Bl. 7397.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

400 ACRES, $80,000, $10,000 MTG. Equity $70,000. Will trade. Plenty water, 3 bldgs., houses, 2 houses for help. Stock & implements. Good income. Terms.
80 ACRES, $15,000, $6000 MTG. 17 mi. S.D. on highway. Fine house, plenty water. Good place for resort. Exchange. R. A. POND, 1169 9th st. M. 2502. San Diego.

APT.-HOUSE LEASE

$4800, $2400 dn., bal. with rent. Terms. 16 furn. apts., modern, near Pershing Pk. 2 st. cars, stores. Write Mr. Patrick, 320 J. D. Spreckels Bldg.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$100,000 Los Angeles property and income cash, then 5% annual return; greatest $35 acres, 20 minutes from 6th and Broadway, all levelled. Water for use and using all in, 2 main paved boulevards. $2,000,000 worth having in this section. Wonderful view property, nothing comparable regarding location, price in Calif. Owner, J. L. Wilson, 1119 Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego. Calif.

NEARLY 1000 acres, 2½ mi. paved highway between Camp Kearney & San Diego. Cheap. Water available soon. Big profit in sight. Ed. Bahk. 911 BDWY., SAN DIEGO.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

HOMESTEAD lands now open to entry under irrigation project. Mesa Grande valley, suitable for general farming, alfalfa, deciduous fruits, berries, stock raising, dairying, etc. Water rights can be secured for limited time at reasonable cost. For particulars call or address 716 American Bank Bldg.

GOOD 80 A. cult. land, open to filing under homestead act. Some on good roads and creeks. Less than 40c to $1 per A. Write for information. JOHN E. WILSON, PILOT HILL, CALIFORNIA.

HIGHWAY frontage—135 A., rolling, CUMBY. 672 Baker ave., Bell.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

FOLLOW the intelligent. See our large New Mexico map showing all developments. While fortunes will be made in New Mexico, it will be to get all possible information and to deal with a corporation of financial standing and who cares what it sells.
Old South Corporation
843 S. Grand ave. (Trinity Building)

WELL DRILLING
Will lease 1500 ft. Cable Security Armstrong portable drilling machine or contract to drill. Edw. Buckler, 907 West 11th.

MAPS
Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, showing new developments, wells producing, drilling locations and dry holes. 404 Rosenfeld Bldg.

TEXAS oil royalty. Permetual deed. 127 acres, 20 cents per acre. For cash and participating in Frank Rickland, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

LEASE for sale 2240 A. good structural land nr. Maricopa, Ariz. H. Wilmore Realty Co., box 48, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE, will sacrifice 20 acres in city of Coalinga, including oil well down $200 feet, with rig. Real snap. Harper and Co., Oceanside, Calif.

NEW Mexico State oil leases, cheap; 640 acres, $1 per acre; 1280 acres, $2 per acre. Investigate before investing. Owner, 1041 Suburbanite Blvd. Phone Lankershim 788.

FOR SALE, 10 lots adjoining oil development. Price right for quick sale. Will trade for income. 438 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED, 10 men or women with $1000 each to buy acreage of grapes. Call 541 CLARK BLDG.

SHALLOW acreage for lease, Electra Field, Texas. A. P. Fell, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

HUNTINGTON Beach, 2 lots on First st. 1 blk. from ocean. Ph. VA. 7048.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 6700.

For Sale

THE most outstanding WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN IN Southern California. 160 ACRES, 15-YR.-OLD BUDS, healthy trees, best sandy loam soil, very deep. Improved with 5-room bungalow, large barn, 2 cypress storage tanks, 2 garages, small chicken equipment, fine domestic water. Corner of two good graded county roads, on highside. Could be sold in acre tracts or 10-acre tracts. Owner will trade or exchange, IN THE VERY HEART OF THE COVINA-PUENTE WALNUT DISTRICT. Price $175 per A., 7 thousand dollars, INCLUDED. Offered for a short period only at the above price. Terms, $2000 cash, One-third cash, bal. mortgage, 7%, with privilege of 2 years. Write
LATHAM-NYE CO., Inc.
251 N. Garfield, ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE

$45,000 CASH
NO TRADE

80 acres full bearing walnut grove, facing two blvds. in China city limits. Abundance of water, $10,000 per acre. Property is a steal, and this property is taken in on trade and must be sold for cash. Owner is ready to make deal. Price quoted is $5000 per acre less than surrounding property can be bought for for subdivision. Water, gas, electricity, and telephone in front of property.
Call A. E. GIANELLI
Sundry or Monday.
Brantyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

DON'T buy any walnut grove until you investigate leasing this 10½ acre budded grove. Owner offers a 5 year lease at a price cheaper than owning it. Good bonus. Location ideal, in city limits, close to schools. A bargain that won't last long. Come out Monday & ask for MONTE REALTY CO., 209 W. Main, El Monte.

FOR SALE, 21½ acres, 21 acres bg walnuts, 3 room bungalow, 2 blvd. frts this property. Price of land adjoining $2000 and $4000 an acre.

OWNER. 924 N. STANLEY AVE. GR. 8276.

BUY A GROVE

24 acres Navels, nearly water ½ mi. Covina. A snap at $15,500.

10 A. Valencias 3 yrs. old, A-1 condition, $5000 cash. Good corn. Unexcelled location. Price $25,000 & property. Terms.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
261 N. Citrus ave.
"21 years in this valley."

10-A. ORANGE GROVE

Navels & Vals. Good condition, A-1 location. 2 water mains. No bldgs. Returns past 10 yrs. $45,000. Price $36,000. Will consider lots in trade. If not bought soon, will be withdrawn from market. If purchased at once, can have unplanted Valencias, worth about $4000, included. A. PITCHE, 402 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Pomona.

WHITTIER GIVES $7500 BONUS

Owner will include $7500 crop with 15 ac. full-bearing walnut grove in Whittier location. A real buy, paying 15% on $1500 per acre. See Mr. Carl B. Newcomer Company, Pasadena, 888 E. Colo. Phone Terrace 5103.

WE RECOMMEND

A 70 acre full bearing walnut grove located close to L. A. county line on trees. Best of soil. Soundid water condition. We can deliver for $1150,000, and the grove alone is worth this. Call Mr. Wilcox, Oil-ANGE COUNTY INVESTMENT CORP., 415 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TR. 8144.

VINEYARD SACRIFICE

40 acres all planted to grapes. Good buildings. Will sell clear with this year's crop, located in the grape growing section of California near Modesto.
Call A. E. GIANELLI
Sundry or Monday.
Brantyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

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Sundry or Monday.
Brantyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

ORANGE COUNTY

240 ACRES NEAR ORANGE
$35 PER ACRE

If sold at once. Paved blvd. through this property. Price of land adjoining $3000 and $4000 an acre.

OWNER. 924 N. STANLEY AVE. GR. 8276

10 ACRES all Cypress and 79th st., $4500 per acre. Terms.

80 ACRES at Harbor City on paved blvd. Railroad runs through property. Ripe for subdivision or industrial purposes. $2500 per acre. Terms.

80 ACRES at 79th st. & Vermont ave. $10,000 per acre net. Subdivision only. No agents accepted.
GEO. P. FISCH, OWNER.
1354 S. Hill. See Mr. Hill. WE. 6092.

HAVE 40 @ $200 A. on Atlantic Blvd. north of Whittier Blvd. If you like east price of any similar land near L.A. close in, now flooded with Valencias, with well, pump & pipe line plant, will sell at $250 price or will take partner and stay in or will consider good clear income property. Special selling plan now. Some one with a little money can get in on the ground floor here. J. W. Orndorf, 213 Story Bldg. TU. 2734.

1210 ACRES ADJOINING CARLSBAD Ripe for immediate subdivision. South of Oceanside, land with water. Only $175 per acre. Carl J. Frye & Schaden, Inc. 401 Pershing Square Bldg. Los Angeles.

130 ACRES all in alfalfa, flowers, bulbs and vegetables, 25 acres walnuts. On main highway 1 block from center of town of 4000. In Ventura county. Price $1500 per acre. 60 miles from Los Angeles will consider letting responsible party subdivide. Owner, Dillard 0282, 611 South Kingsley Dr.

CHEAP ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION Ideal location for private school, hospital, club, etc. 20 acres, all high ground, beautiful view across to car line, new boulevard intersection on property; five miles from Pigue and Broadway, L.A. Owner, 4495 Alhambra ave. (Valley Blvd.) Angeles 4437. Brokers list this.

ACREAGE SACRIFICE

4 acres located near Hollywood Heart, 600 ft. frontage on prominent thoroughfare for quick sale. $20,000. No trades. Must have some cash. Phone GR. 8149.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION
100 acres choice residential property in the famous Palm Springs district, 42 acres subdivided and serviced with roads, water and electricity, ready to go. A bargain. Should show profit of 1 for 1. For particulars address D, box 220, Times Office.

I have a beautiful subdivision close in; concrete streets, underground utilities, gas and sewer, fenced to sell. Liberal selling contract. VAndike 7693.

FOR SALE (or lease) nr. Los Feliz bridge. Part or all 30 A. industrial, commercial. Beach. 1010 RIVERSTRONG BLDG., Tucker 1447.

9 AC. adjoin. Fox Hills Country Club, Baldwin Hills. No reas. offer refused. Dickson, 1017 W. 54 st. KO. 1165.

FOR SALE, 704 s. Normandie ave., 2 lots, $2500 pr. n. How about Air Beach choice. Tucker 6947.

78 AC. very choice, nr. Owensmouth. $1500 ac. Take good paper or trade for part. SUMMERS, 503 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8161.

SUBDIVIDERS attention, our 35-acre major tract, Lemiton & Dean Sts. in L.A. City, $1650 per acre. Owner, address R, box 324, Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

ORANGE COUNTY

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$35 PER ACRE

If sold at once. Paved blvd. through this property. Price of land adjoining $3000 and $4000 an acre.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT Los Angeles income for the following well located country property:

5-acre corner, chicken equipment, $2000, extra good 5-rm. home, stock all goes. $21,000.

Beautiful 5-rm. Spanish home on acre and half, chicken eqpt. 1000. Stock goes. This is a wonderful place. $32,000.

Arcadia, 7 acres with 7-rm. stucco, chicken eqpt. 1500, stock all goes with place. It will pay you to see this place. Priced at $32,000.

Want Laguna Beach lot, house or business property for new 6-rm. English stucco, one of best locations in Alhambra, priced at $7000.

The Frank Meline Co.
1534 Valley Blvd., Rosemead

SIEBER EXCHANGES
SIERRA MADRE, unsurpassed view, corner, $7500 clear, exches. for 4-7 bal. in L. A.
ON 7TH AVE. 5-r. Enal. bel. 50 front, $10,000, exches. for smaller place Foothills, San Gabriel or San Fernando Valley. Will assume.
ROSE HILLS, up and 1 down. Good rentals, $6000 also S.W. near Vermont, 4-rm. stucco bel. $6500, mtg. $3000, exch. for 4-7 bal. in Hollywood.
NEAR EL CERRITO. Fine 5-r. bel. $4500 clear, for 5-r. S.W. near south exchange.
BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO WOODLANDS on Verdugo Road. 5-r. bel. with bus. front, $12,500, exch. for smaller place Foothills, San Gabriel or San Fernando Valley. Will assume.
ROSE HILLS, up and 1 down. Good rentals, $6000 also S.W. near Vermont, 4-rm. stucco bel. $6500, mtg. $3000, exch. for 4-7 bal. in Hollywood.
NEAR EL CERRITO. Fine 5-r. bel. $4500 clear, for 5-r. S.W. near south exchange.
BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO WOODLANDS on Verdugo Road. 5-r. bel. with bus. front, $12,500, exch. for smaller place Foothills, San Gabriel or San Fernando Valley. Will assume.
HAVE $18,000 equity in $50,000 Hollywood home, exch. for anything or nearby or equity in L. A.
HAVE $7000 equity in $14,000 Santa Monica home, exch. for 2 bungalows. Will assume.
WANT clear CHICAGO vacant.
HAVE new CHICAGO apt. bldg. 6 apts. 6 rms. each, 2 baths each, South Shore district, $18,500, 5%, $4500 cash. Can be mortgaged $10,000. WANT Los Angeles ranch property.
HAVE 2 improved CHICAGO business properties, values $70,000 and $75,000. Will consider exch. for income property in L. A.
SELL OR TRADE
Several choice bungalow locations, Ask. Also new and used well located.
Special Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Sherman Heights, Glendale.
Want Wilshire rm. to $11,000 in stock. for high class apt.
MARSH, Box 327, Sta. C. La. 49
$25,000 CASH AND CLEAR

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

Want Court or Home

R-ROOM LOT ON CORNER, WEALTH, JUST OFF HILL, $6x185, A BEAUTY. WANT. WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? 706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

Want Court or Home

In Southwest section of Los Angeles for chicken ranch, close in, 5 acres, level, fenced, with 5-room house and barn. Will consider several for my own use or for exchange. Address Box 172, Times Office.

G. O. Russell & Co.

800 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1319 or CA. 5303.

West Side Large Garage

80x135
Surrounded by 6-room flats. Income 16 rooms. Average, $1,000. Price $17,000 cash. Clear of all debts. Call Sunday 4121 Mt. Vernon Ave., Glendale.

Nr. Ambassador Hotel

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FURNISHED APARTMENT BUILDING
LOANS. $17,000 to $20,000
Income $4,000 per year. Also residence to $26,000 or exchange for income property.
E. J. GUTHRIE, Owner
1818 W. 6th St. DU. 1617.

$50,000 Hollywood Home

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Located on Crescent Hts. Blvd., close to Sunset. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, side court. Oriental rugs, beautiful draperies, etc. Will rent for $350 per month. Owner, 7252 Hillside Ave., Hollywood. OR. 4464.

Houses Wanted

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

BUILDING LOANS
5½ AND 6% MONEY
OUR OWN FUNDS

If you have a good location and are responsible you can secure a 5% temporary building loan from us at minimum cost.

At completion we can refinance a home at 6% and no commission, or income property at a cost of 1%. Our entire charge of 2 or 3% for a six months' loan, therefore, covers all charges for a period of 5 to 10 years. Or you can refinance with your bank without commission.

We also make 7% 5-year loans in good locations.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Building Loan Specialists
420 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 2133.

6% 7% 8%
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
AND BUILDING LOANS

12% INTEREST
2ND TRUST DEEDS
REASONABLE
BROKERAGE

CITY MORTGAGE & INV. CO., INC.
422 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
6th and Grand. TR. 0424.

"Free Parking" near Office at 626 S. Grand ave.

SAVE $4000 at 7% on well located improved. HE. 2442.

PRIVATE money for 1st & 2nd. Reid, 614 Mercantile Bldg. TU. 1191.

$15,000 TO buy 1st mtge. & trust deed at face value. PARCY, 242 S. Hill.

$2000 TO LOAN on improved income. Address R. box 194, Times Branch.

12% MONEY BY PRIVATE PARTY. TU. 1951.

$6000 PRIVATE funds for 1st mtge. at 7% and bonus. Ward, Gr. 1187.

$10,000 TO LOAN. WILL DIVIDE. Corner 5th & S. Flower.

$3500 OR $4000 for West Side improved. 2643 West Blvd. SO. 9344.

Diamonds, Jewelry —12-B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
ESTABLISHED 1887
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
Reference leading banks & jwlrs.
Courteous, private, confidential.
Lowest rates. Estab. 1893.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
20 Years in the same building.
Diamonds kept under bank vault.
Low interest. Bank references.
PRIVATE LOAN CO.
208-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

WE LOAN THE MOST
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
440 S. BROADWAY.

Furniture, Pictures —7B-D

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS.
EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates. 326 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1823.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —7B-C

AUTO LOANS
6½% Interest
Money in 5 Minutes
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
DELIVERED TO YOU BY AUTOMAN.
ADDITIONAL MONEY ADVANCED
Payments reduced.
No cancellation of insurance.
POLICIES IN FORCE
Out-of-State contracts re-financed.
C. P. M.
L. L. Middlecoff
1811 S. Figueroa WE.2594

AUTO LOANS
AT FOLLOWING RATES

Classified borrower,	not borrower,	Interest
$100	TWELVE MONTHS	$2.00
$200	MONTHS	$4.00
$400	PLAN	$20.00

Allen's Auto Fin. Corp.
825 So. Hope St. VA. 5574
OPEN EVENINGS

LOW RATES
AUTO LOANS
Delinquent contracts rewritten.
Money advanced, payments reduced.
Out-of-town contracts handled.
L. C. THOMPSON
2116 So. Olive. WE. 3932.

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
2144 S. Olive, L. A. WE. 2128.

SO LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL if drive auto, pay back 1 to 18 mo.
Harrison Finance Co.
2028 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.
CALIF. AUTO FINANCE CO.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7

$2500 1ST T.D. on new 6-room Hollaith bungalow. Value $3500. On River lot.

$4000 1st T.D. 5% on attractive 6-room bungalow near Washington Blvd. & La Brea.

$4500 1st T.D. 8% on 5-room Hollywood bungalow. HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO. OR. 6111.

1ST MORTGAGES ON R.E. PROP.
$1500 first mortgage, 4-rm. house.
$4000 first mtg., 7-r. house & barn.
$2500 on 5-rm. house.
$3500 on 6-rm. house.
WE. 9402.

WANTED MONEY ON 1ST MTG.
$10,000, 3 or 5 years, 7 per cent, on very large lot southwest corner of Tort. Hill, Main, Moss sts., with 3 business stores each facing 2 streets. value $30,000. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7

$2000—6. New 4 R. hs., Raymond Dr., Pasadena. Value $5000.
$2750—6. New 5 R. bung., Alhambra. Value $3500.
$2750—6. Hollywood bung. Value $3000.
$3000—6. Six rm. bung., Culver City. Value $4750.
$3000—6. New 6 rm. bung., Westwood. Value $7000.
$3250—6. New 5 rm. dbl. bung., E. 49th st. Value $7500.
$2250—6. Hollywood cor. bung. val. $3000.
$3500—6. New 6 rm., 79th & Harvard. Value $7500.
$2500—6. New 5 rm., 74th Pl. & Van Ness. Value $7500.
$2600—6. New 6 rm., Camden Dr. Westwood. Value $7500.
$2750—6. New 5 rm., W. 30th cor. Value $5000.
$3750—6. New 6 rm., Parnell, Westwood. $6000.
$4000—6. New 7-rm. Tennessee ave. Westwood, value $9000.
$4500—6. New 7 rm., Santa Anita ave., Arcadia. Value $10,000
$5000—6. New 9-room double. Corner West Adams dist. Value $11,000.
$6750—6. Four bungs., Burch, Orange, Vine. Value $15,000.
$4500—6. Two bungs., Hollywood cor. Value $15,000.
$6000—6. New 7 rm. bung., Cam Grande, Pasadena. Val. $12,500.
$4500—6. New 4-unit court near Pico. Value $14,000.
$7500—6. New 10 rm. duplex, Beverly Hills. Value $15,000.
$10,000—6. New 2 sty., 10 rm. res., Rose st., Altadena. Value $22,500.

MORTGAGE CO.
124 Security Bldg.
Trinity 7475.

WANT ten thousand dollars, or any part thereof, on syndicate land deal, first mortgage $250 per acre, San Fernando Valley. Nice fruitland, Owner, Wm. Bryan, Trading post. Land obtained more than year ago. Now worth double. Owners not promoters of land deal. Strictly citizens. Last Angeles and valley. For appointment, address R. box 241 Times Office.

OWN $25,000 of second trust deeds on real estate located in the Wilshire-Fairfax district. Would like to borrow fifty per cent for one year. Responsible party will guarantee the return of principal and interest. Phone Faber 4888.

OWN $5000 of second trust deeds on real estate located in Brentwood Green. Would like to borrow fifty per cent for one year. Responsible party will guarantee the return of principal and interest. Phone FAber 4888.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED
We have a number of GOOD LOANS from $500 up to $15,000. Don't let your money in your investment. To business 25 years in Los Angeles. Call 401 C. G. Dennis Co., 1127 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED:
$2000 6% bus. lot worth $10,000
$3000 7% house worth $12,000
$45000 7% house worth $15,000
All well located.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD (Est. 1895)
315 Stephens Bldg., 6th & Hill.

PURCHASE money trust deeds on fine residences, sell a vacated lot, exchange for income. Call at 1644 Westmoreland Pl. Payments & due in less than 3 yrs.

$6000 1ST MTG. FOR $715
8% int. on small home, paved st. Sold for $2000. Very rare buyer. Fact. guar. Owner, 522 W. 8. VA. 4987.

$3500, 5%, 3 yrs., on 2624 West 17th st., 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Cor. lot 50x142½. Value $4000. Loan also taken for other good loans. WESTERN REALTY CO. 2462 West 6th st. DU. 4615.

OWN $10,000 of second trust deeds on real estate located in Glendale. Would like to borrow fifty per cent for one year. Reasonable party will guarantee return of principal & interest. Phone FAber 4888.

WANTED, loan for 4 years on two wonderful Wilshire corners, vacant but zoned for income. Moral risk that is unquestionable. Phone Holly-wood 4912.

WANTED, $600 for 30 days on 20% rooms furniture in fine court on N. Western ave. Worth $1500. Will pay 5% int. and 10% bonus. Call TR. 5872.

$10,000 FIRST loan on orange grove located in Anaheim. 10 A. 12-yr.-old Valencias. Income this year $4000. Value proved $40,000. Call mornings. F. 4477.

$5500 1ST MTG. 8% Fine stucco duplex nr. L. A. High. Large lot. Good income. Very conservative Loan. Mr. Vorce. 3876 Wilshire. DU. 2641.

WANT $5000 1st 8% and $1500 T.D. payable $50 or $60 mo. including 7% interest; rm. bung. Wilshire Dist. Size 100x150. Value $13,000. Pk. Mon. WA. 4724.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 2448 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

WANT $3000 subject to $7500 first. Income property. Improved San Fernando Valley. Appraisal $32,500. Owner, 1812 Mozart, mornings.

$12,000 1ST MTG. 5%, 3 YRS. 6 RM. BUNG. 2 GARS. LOT 49x135. WESTERN AVE. NEAR 39TH ST. VALUE $7500. TR. 3924.

WANT $3000 private money, 3-yr. loan on new 5-room bungalow. Just finished. Look at property and see owner at 4126 SO. VERMONT.

WANTED—A loan of $6000 on modern 7-rm. stucco house near Beverly Blvd. & Fairfax ave. No brokers. Owner, 1317 Laurel ave. WH. 7652.

$4000, 5%, 3 yrs., 1st mtg. HOOVER ST. bus. property, val. $12,000, near MELROSE AVE. Call at 3448 W. 6TH ST. If you want this exceptional loan. No agts. or bonus. DU. 4615.

$30,000 WANTED.
Secured by excellent Beverly H. property. Allow good bonus. Dissby at Ma. 1126. 626 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—Large loan, long term, abundant security, direct dealing only. Call 326, Times Branch. Address R. box 76, Times Branch.

$5000 at 8% on 2 fine frame houses, 5 & 6 rms., on lot 1700 W. 54. Good inc. Val. $11,500. See Christian, 4858 S. Western. VE. 8765.

$12,000 1ST mtg. Wonderful Wilshire property. 6 rms. & garage. Lot 50x142½. Value $17,000. Pk. Mon. WA. 4724.

$ THE 6% bus. lot worth $10,000 and 7% house worth $12,000 for $4500 and 7% house worth $15,000 for $6500. All well located. CHAS. L. HUBBARD (Est. 1895) 315 Stephens Bldg., 6th & Hill.

PURCHASE money trust deeds on fine residences, sell a vacated lot, exchange for income. Call at 1644 Westmoreland Pl. Payments & due in less than 3 yrs.

$2500 12% T.D. on beautiful home in Los Feliz section. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appt. only. Owner, 3878 Wilshire. DU. 2947.

WANT $2500 at 12% for 6 mos., with bonus of 5%, due one year. Ample vacant business lot in Beverly Hills worth more than $15,000. Very good security. Owner, TR. 1525.

$750 1ST MTG. FOR $715
8% int. on small home, paved st. Sold for $2000. Very rare buyer. Fact. guar. Owner, 522 W. 8. VA. 4987.

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$5000 at 8% on 2 fine frame houses, 5 & 6 rms., on lot at

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —S5

$600.00 IN CASH

WILL GIVE YOU AN IMMEDIATE INCOME of MORE THAN
$33.00 PER MONTH

Get the facts about this wonderful money-making opportunity now. Don't wait. But remember—you must have $600 in cash to start. Your investment is backed by Los Angeles real estate. INCOME STARTS AT ONCE. You don't have to leave your present employment to participate in this Big Opportunity.

Call, phone or write TODAY
RUNNYMEDE COMPANY
304 S. Spring St., Room 1101.
Phone TRinity 2837—2838.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION—I am owner of several new basic patents. The power is a cam. The piston moves in straight line discharging the fluids in constant volume and velocity without any noise or vibration. Positive electric perforation in the home. Eliminates dead centers, has less than half the working parts. Even the S.A.E. will manufacturing cost and operates 30% cheaper than crank motor. Will license parties in other States to build pumps and compressors. No patents for sale. WM. LUCITWICH-LER, 344 S. Broadway, Room 718.

REALTY—I own morning and eve. papers in town of 1 worker; thousand people, shows big return on over $250,000; only paper in town; stockholders are leading papers in this section of State. S.P.R.R. main line just swung through town. Will sell for $125,000; need half million, four other lines building now. West him to sell out and come to L.A. Owner can get bigger return over offered for the money. Positive; interview only. BOB COYNE, 1002 Marion Bldg., Glendale. Phone Glen. 4410.

HAVE trading connections in Honolulu for $5 islands, containing 50,000 head cattle, large guano and sugar deposits of high grade; also pineapples, which could also be used in the manufacture of citric acid and lemon oils, etc. Want desirable parties to help purchase small boat for transportation purposes; state if of attractive freight contract from the Pacific Coast; capitalized Nevada Co. for $25,000 to $30,000 from one or several parties for substantial interest. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

CHICKEN INN
Outdoor Dance Pavilion
MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SHADE, LAWN, FRUIT, PLUNGE
Private dining rooms, large screen porch, parking space, etc.
Rare Opportunity for Someone!
Haynes' Canyon Hospital will sell ½ or all. Must sell quick! Ph. Times Secretary, TR. 6411, Ext. 415.

BE A SCALE BARON
SOME ROBERTS' WEIGHT-O-HEALTH automatic coin scales collect as much as $500 per year on a $99 investment; secure from you a paying location on America's most beautiful and lowest priced coin scales. OWN A SCALE ROUTE. We will start you. Inquire at
ROBERTS & CO., INC.
1479 N. VINE ST. Hollywood.

I NEED

A good dependable man to assist me in carrying on a real estate business basis in L.A. Now on good paying basis. Must have good profit $5000 cash will handle Interest in business. Good salary and equal share in profits. State qualifications. Replies confidential, give phone. Address E. box 146, Times Branch.

$150 BUYS one-half interest in old real estate business including all my buildings, which I value at $15,000. I must quit if I cannot get help.

Please don't take up your time and mine unless you mean business. This is genuine opportunity. Address R. box 469, Times Branch.

DECIDEDLY UNUSUAL
But with practical "charmarks" of a big clean money maker. Chance for 2 or 3 partners. Either one, who can furnish unquestioned references, ability and social connections. Must provide a substantial sum for temporary use. Confidential interview gives full details. Address R. box 276, Times Office.

WE will give exclusive right and territory for Oregon Calif. Wash. and Oregon on nationally known constantly repeating article now on display here in several stores; will pay big profits to responsible party with sufficient funds to advertise and distribute. Don't let biggest return ever offered for the money get away. Phone for interview only. BOB COYNE, 1002 Marion Bldg., Glendale. Phone Glen. 4410.

HAVE trading connections in Honolulu for $5 islands, containing 50,000 head cattle, large guano and sugar deposits of high grade; also pineapples, which could also be used in the manufacture of citric acid and lemon oils, etc. Want desirable parties to help purchase small boat for transportation purposes; state if of attractive freight contract from the Pacific Coast; capitalized Nevada Co. for $25,000 to $30,000 from one or several parties for substantial interest. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

Distributors, Attention!

A CLEAN UP—Step into 2739
W. Temple St. and look it over.

PARTNER with $5000 cash. Cheap acreage subdivision business. Parking alone with small capital I have steamed over $300 monthly for past five months. Big profits in business. State age and business experience. Address R. box 518, Times Branch.

WANT lady or gentleman to join me in raising rabbits on large scale. Have over 500 breeding does. Want to increase herd to 1000 for profitable sale. Will help you to make money. Can use $1000-$10000. Address P. box 494, Times Branch.

LADY with some capital up to $1500 and small office experience to take charge books, stenography, etc. Young candy factory, wonderful opportunity, light work, salary from start with extra profits. Address RE. box 545, Times Branch.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Responsible man with executive ability capable of directing men calling on leading architects and builders throout the country. To the proposition of merit. OTIS PIANO SALES Co., INC., San Francisco.

RETIRING from business. I will sell my 2 meat markets in public markets of which I hold lease basis. No part to buy. Will trade for stocks, bonds, real estate or what have you? Address E. box 106, Times Office.

General Salesmanager

SALARY $2000 per YEAR & BONUS with national corporation. $5000 investment required. Address P. box 2149, L.A. State full particulars and phone number.

NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED
Just want a real salesman to connect with two other hard working salesman now making good money. Call 1000 S. Broadway, Room 1000.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Position permanent, pays well. Must have good refs. and $1600. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address R. box 156, Times Office.

YOUNG man with knowledge motor trucks and parts to join old est. company. Call at once for another branch; must take stock $1000; good wages right man. Give ref. and experience. Address R. box 561, Times Office.

FINE business in Glendale. Selling account ill health. Clear of debts and with A-1 reputation, $6500. Investigation will surprise you. G. L., box 325, Times Branch, Glendale.

DRY GOODS LOCATION

Between Van de Kamp's and Von's Market, cor. Vine and Hollywood Blvd. 25x47; competition, good lease. OWNER, WH. 8656.

ORANGE Juice, only established shop for sale. Fixtures of finest tile. Best location on Broadway. Phone GR. 2760 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by east. manufacturer to appoint one. State distributorship. Good prop. Mr. Hay. 2043 LEEWARD. Ph. WA. 4321.

WANTED—Partner, farmer, in ranch business. Must have some capital. Bank references. Owner, 1735 Ivar.

$10. NO MORE
buys option on 5000 bu. wheat, corn. Chance large profits. Particulars FREE. TRADERS GRAIN SERVICE, 1241 Quincy, Chicago.

UNLISTED securities bought, sold and quoted. Corporations organized and financed if of sound merit. UNITED FINANCE & SECURITY CO., 29 W. Dearborn st., Chicago.

VARIETY store in fast growing town near L. A. Good clean stock. Must sell at once. Address E. box 272, Times Office.

General Salesmanager

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VARIETY store in fast growing town near L. A. Good clean stock. Must sell at once. Address E. box 272, Times Office.

$195 BUYS ¼ int. in light going mfr. biz. See owner, 2540 N. Broadway.

WILL sell ¼ interest in basic business which I own. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

MEAT market, good business, no competition. 2512 Maple Ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Drive-Way-Golf

Is here & ready to distribute. Co. or state rights open. Tees, sidewalk, side drive, tennis court & fire house; a golf course waiting for you. KILKO MFG. CO., 1540 20th St.

PARTNER with $1000 or more to invest. Will pay to investigate this. I will give 4 for 1 up to $6000. Principals only. Details personal interview. Address P. O. Box 451, Redondo Beach.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, making money in liveliest town in So. Cal. Wonderful future. One rent, store and home, ideal for lady. $600 cash will buy. Poor health forces sale. Address E. box 249, Times Office.

FOR sale, costly furnished cafe and lunch counter doing splendid business. Long lease, cheap rent. Some class; easy terms. Will consider partner. Lewis Realty Co., Grand-View & Olympic Blvd. RI. 91047.

WANTED—Party with $10,000 to join with me and take charge of small safe business which I am going to start. Call manager, 1223 E. 6th St., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANT interest with $12,000 for silent partner in growing construction firm. Wonderful opportunity for live man; place to build. Address Box 870, Times Branch.

PARTY to put $1500 plumbing stock in established store. Good investment gives you $2000 in finished plumbing; only paper in town; husband and wife. Investigation invited. Call 1210 E. 52ND PL.

EXPERT scientific forecasts for speculators in grain, cotton and stocks. Remarkable success. Confidential. Rates reasonable. For consultation address G. Box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED, responsible party for small movie theater, new building, good location, 5c to 10c. Reasonable rent. Owners, 2931 N. Alexandria, E. Calahan.

FOR SALE, cash, large pool hall, soda fountain and lunch stand. Doing good business, 3 houses. Furnished, all $12,000. Address R. box 210, Times Office.

MAN for active official position, established co. Will invest $5000 to qualify. Interview only. Address M., box 216, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Light running shop and small home in San Bernardino. Small cash payment accepted deal. Printer, 718 Harrison, San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR SALE, Kings Hotel barber shop, long lease, cheap rent. Good location. Price $2000, terms. MacDonald, 114 N. Irwin st., Hanford, Cal.

MALE interest in established profitable, Unlimited possibilities. $5000. D. L. CROFT, 76 N. Garfield, Pasadena.

$3000 WILL buy my interest in active & growing manufacturing concern; $1000 cash, balance monthly. Address P. box 537, Times Branch.

MAN with $1000 can make profitable connection with great growing candy mfg. business. Salary to start. Address RE. box 546, Times Branch.

MARRIED couple wanted, modern front. Good lease. $25 W. MICHIGAN BLVD., Talmena, Calif.

FOR SALE, $6000 cash grocery store. Best city Orange county. 276 WEST CENTER, Anaheim.

TIRE store, fine loc., for rent, $90 mo. Stock and fixtures, $1500. 1700 S. Hope, Phone PRospect 4111.

IN established paying $5000 business will invest $2000 or 50% of it. Call PARK. TU. 2005.

FOR sale, cheap, grocery store fixtures in fine city. Condition. Hurry us. 1440 E. 12th st.

CIGAR, cigarette candy & soft drink stand, cor. 10th & S. Hope. Good business. Price $1500. Owner.

ACTIVE partner with $5000 cash wanted $10 per week drawing acct. Address P. box 853, Times Branch.

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

AUTO PARK

Close to 4th & Hill streets. Good for $300 month clear. Lease direct from owner. No night work. Full price $2500. Rent box in years.

BEAUTY PARLOR, Hollywood. Have large clientele. Established motion-picture trade. Want reliable beautician. Splendid investment required.

CANDY FACTORY. Wholesale and retail trade. Modern machinery. Rent $100 mo. 5-yr. lease. Will sell at sacrifice if sold at once. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CLEANING, PRESSING SHOP in up town district and doing good trade this week. The business is here. Let us prove it.

DELICATESSEN in Glendale. Located in large market. Now doing $150 full per week. Owner and wife. Investigation invited.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. Now doing $100,000 GROSS BEGINNING TO REALIZE. Must CLOSE TO 2 A. M. PAY-ROLL TOWN. 1-YEAR LEASE. FULL PRICE $30,000. TERMS CAN BE BALANCE ARRANGED. GIVE TRADE TO PROVE.

MANUFACTURING business wants reliable man for part interest in exclusive article. Stands strict investigation.

RADIO service organization wants reliable man for cashier at once. Must be able to invest some cash. Will pay salary of $300 month up, share in profits.

OUR POLICY: FULL PROTECTION TO BUYER.

F. Weiss Brokerage Co.

418 W. 8TH ST.

AUTO ELEC. SHOP EQUIP. COMP. Beat This If You Can
Lathe, drill press, Wideshoff bench charger, full line of testing & office equipment and stock. Cost $4500. $2000 takes all. Must sell at once. Lease 3 years. 1000 S. Hope st.

AUTO CAMP, 28 cabins, grocery store, lunch room, $55 ft. on Valley Blvd. Covered with shade trees. Near Lincoln Park and Soap Lake. Owner, BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT.

The Frank Meline Co.

705 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

AUTO camp on Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. 10 cabins. Community kitchen, woodpecker and showers. Good reasons for selling. Address E. box 111, Times Office.

AUTO PARK—Busy corner, good business, 3 stores & rooms. Only $40 cash required, making cheap rent. Snap for 1400. 529 E. 6TH ST.

AUTO camp & gas station. Lease for sale, to responsible offer refused. 461 LA CADENA, Riverside, Calif.

AUTO park for rent at 7th & San Pedro sts. Inquire Mon. 417 E. 7th st. MR. 0127.

AUTO park. Pay rent only. $60|35. 30-ft. alley; easy capacity, 100 to 150 cars. 1014 S. Olive. MU. 1328.

AUTO PARK—85c zone; $500 spot cash. 317 S. Main, rear, in alley.

AUTO steam cleaning plant, complete condition. 70 JOE, 1245.

AUTO park, bargain for cash. Owner, 120 S. 8th st.

BAKERY, only one in city. C. Cal. $40 daily, at present. $100 cash will handle, inclu. stock. Bakery retail, $400 wkly., rent $75, $2500, good terms, brick oven, has other good shops in Cal. and Ariz. Buy now and own at $2500. We carry com. line of bakery equip. utensils, fixt., etc. Sold on terms & very cheap. SCHULTZ & CO., 324 W. Pico WE. 8789.

BAKERY—Long lease, extra low rent, rec. $35. Full equip. Will sell $400 cash. Terms. 1417 S. 8TH ST.

BAKERY & groc. fully equip. Good trade. $150. E. Broadway, Glendale.

BARBER shop, splen. loca. for small shop on Sunset nr. Glendale Blvd. Rent terms. Or will trade. FI. 1511.

BARBECUE for sale. Living quarters. Estab. bus. Small amount cash will handle. Cor. Foothill Blvd. & Huntington Dr. 4 mi. Monrovia. Olive-ANGE GROVE BARBECUE.

BARBER shop for sale or rent, complete, $10 per wk. American only. Reg. $15 per wk. 5th.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, must sell today. $750. E. Broadway.

BARBER shop, $2500. Dandy location. Must sell: owner, 1353 N. Sunset Blvd.

BAKERY, ignition and tire business at invoice; great opportunity for two young men who know their stuff. Good town not far from L.A. Deal direct with owner.
Address R. box 39, Times Office.

BATTERY & tire shop, well & fully equipped, for $200. Sam Levy, 3038 S. Figueroa. Phone HU. 1442.

BATTERY ignition & repair shop, lease on choice rent, tire business if wanted. 1873 W. VERNON.

BATTERY shop and auto repairing; low rent in good old station, busy cor. No investment. 2301 W. 7th.

BATTERY & tire shop to rent or sell. Good location. DE. 4603.

BATTERY & tire shop for rent or sale. Good location. 881 W. VERNON.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Absolutely the best 10-booth proposition in the city. A thorough investigation will convince. Price $3000
See Mr. Ellis, mess. floor, 711 S. Hill.

BEAUTY PARLOR, Hollywood. Have large set, complete with motion-picture trade. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Splendid investment required. Phone 411 W. 37TH ST.

BEAUTY parlor & barber shop for lease in new Hollywood Hotel. Very reas. Call bet. 8 & 9 daily, except Sat. & Sun. 6126 Lexington Ave.

BOOKSTORE, new and used books, clean stock, good business, by owner. 1415 Long Beach ave.

BOTTLING works, fully equipped, 2½ tab. trucks, 4118 Long Beach ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

BUTCHER wanted to operate mkt. on lease. GL. 6411.

BUTTERKIST POPCORN & PEANUT machine; good condition; for sale or trade. Phone GR. 2711.

CAFE AUCTION
THE FAMOUS HUMMING BIRD CAFE

1142 E. 12th st., near Central ave.
TUESDAY, AUG. 30TH, 2 P.M.
All to go to the place and to be moved immediately after sale.

PARTIAL LIST TO BE SOLD

40 booths with cushions, 150 Vienna chairs, 40 wire chairs, 25 round pedestal tables, Fine assortment of decorations, 3-pc. upright set, complete, cash register stand. Lot of drapes, 3 National cash registers, 1 cafe register, canvas canopies. Fine lot of mirrors, lighting fixtures, 13 ft. bar & back bar. Chair back stools. Set of 3 battery arms. Large 4 door McCray refrigerator, German silver steam table, 2 Garland ranges, sinks, meat block, lot of dishes, glassware, silverware, cooking utensils, fire extinguishers, exhaust fans, electric sign, electric fixtures, etc.

GEORGE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER
350-352 S. Los Angeles St.
Tel. TUcker 4162.

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant fixtures in the entire west. See us before you buy or sell.

CAFE, up-to-date place, doing fine business daily, 3 years' lease, rent $65. Living room, small down payment. This is one of Hollywood's best buys. 5317 MELROSE AVE.

CAFE owner wishes to employ cook-maker for two. Must split bus. leaving city. Est. 4 yrs. $450 cash, bal. $1911 E. Normandie.

CAFE, priced for quick sale, $600; small payment down, across from P.E. station. Call at once. 2 can handle. 9411 Venice Blvd.

CAFE & roadhouse, Finest & most convenient location in Hollywood, on Studio Hiway. Fully equip. Long lease. Terms. 6401 Cahuenga, nr. Ben Hill.

CAFE FIXTURES, RESTAURANT
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., 230 S. Los Angeles st. Phone MU. 2117.

CAFE, Santa Fe, Cor. loc. Ideal for couple. Exc. bus. Same owner 3 yrs. Address R. box 51, Times Office.

CAFE partner wanted; good opportunity for man or woman. Inquire 4421 Santa Monica Blvd. (Annex.)

CAFE, ideal for couple, $350 cash. Doing good bus. 4443 Whittier Blvd.

CAFE, seats 24, rent $50. Sac. $1250. Terms. Owner, 4208 S. Bdy.

CHIROPRACTIC office and home in town of 10,000. Sell or trade for real estate. Address E. box 172, Times Office.

CIGAR stand, clears $175 monthly. Rent $75. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring.

CIGAR and soft drinks stand. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring.

CLEANING & Pressing Tailor badly needed here. Cleaning bill $40 a week. Established 4 years. High-class trade. 2 large exclusive hotel accounts. Only selling $1,250. Price $1500. $1000 cash. 512 West 5th St., Los Angeles.

CLEANING and dyeing bus., fully equip., also for tailor, hat blocking and hemstitching. Must sell at sacrifice; doing fine business. See owner, 9 to 9 a.m., 722 W. 97TH. VA. 7474.

CLEANING & tailor. Estab. bus. Must sell at once. Will accept terms. Bargain. 1541 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. JAFE.

CLEANER & tailor, splend. cleaning. Busy corner. 7021 MELROSE AVE.

CLEANING and pressing estab., fully equip., $500. 1044 Wall st.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $35,000. Doing over $540,000 with big profits. Bargain for cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
255 So. Los Angeles St.

COFFEE shop lease available in new Hollywood Hotel. Reasonable rent. Call bet. 4 & 5 daily except Sat. & Sun. 6126 Lexington Ave.

CONFECTIONERY & drugless drug store. A going business. Located in Van Nuys at the junction of Van Nuys Blvd. & Sherman Way. Don't buy until you have seen this. For sale by owner only. C. C. IRVING, 6456 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 666.

CORSET Hollywood, est. 4 yrs., $60 rent, 5-yr. lse. You've seen the junk, now see a real shop at a real sacrifice. $150 full price. Must sell before this is your opp. Owner at shop. 1166 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY & fountain. Light lunch, vicinity of Vine and Sunset. Western. Nice store, well equipped, great location & opportunity. Cost can handle. $900, one-third down. Owner, 1500 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6447.

CONFECTIONERY, TRANSFER Customer. Priced $1000 below invoice. Old estab. business. Organization will compel SACRIFICE. Can clear $400 per week. 1054 W. 11th st.

CONFECTIONERY & FOUNTAIN. Near high school and West Coast Theater. Sweet equip. Cheap rent. Long lease. Business, HO. 2447.

CONFT., beach stand; your own price, I am forced to sell; get this now before Sept. 1st. Call at 980 Calif. ave. between Washington st. and Lincoln Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH, CIGARS & CANDY.
Next door to only theater. Address R. box 41, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $200 monthly. Price $1250, only $450 down, nice little business, terms, bath, $40. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN. Fine location. POSITIVE $25,000 GUARANTEE FIRST YEAR. NET PROFITS $4954.27. FREMONT 1611.

CONF. fount. in theater bldg., $1800 bals. 728 S. Grand Blvd., Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY for sale, living R. furnished & garage. $15 mo. Full price, $1700. Owner, $1000 cash. Moore, over, eves. 6321 Alhambra.

CONFECTIONERY equipped, 132 W. LOS FELIZ RD., Glendale.

CAR station, $1500; ¼ down. Bal. $40 per mo. 4th & Western. Owner, 1500 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6447.

CAR STATION, LUNCH FOR SALE. CALL 5403 S. VERMONT.

CAR rpr. & tire shop, lease & stock, $1200. S. Brand, GLENDALE.

CAR station lease, making good living and more. 2007 Alta Brea Blvd.

CAR STATION, $2250. LEASE. de MARGIN. PHONE WA. 5447

GENERAL merchandise, store in country doing cash business in good prosperous farming section of Sacramento Valley, no competition, $35,000 business last year, can be bought for $20,000. Proprietor will pay rent of store bldg. $75 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will sacrifice. Phone or write owner, 409 Third Street, MARYSVILLE, CALIF. No trades.

GREASE rack & battery shop. Rent, $25. Large wash rack space free. Service Sta., 4800 S. Hoover.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The places we handle are personally inspected, exclusively listed with us, and priced right. We have two or three very fine country stores with old established and excellent earning records which can be bought with part good property and cash.
W. S. HATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

GENERAL store, 30 miles from L.A. unusually attractive store, stock around $50,000. Price $130,000 with excellent profits. For cash would sell at bargain, or consider half real estate. Established 20 years. See IRVING I. TURNER, 255 So. Los Angeles st.

GEN. mdse. store, un country, stock, fixtures & 1½ ton. bus. frontage. Estab. 40 yrs. A consistent money maker. No cut prices. Price $35,000. Subject $10,000 bank mortgage. Must be sold. Address R. box 138, Times Office.

GENTS' furnishings, army-navy store. Opportunity to purchase live, old established business. Sacrifice $3500. Address R. box 15, Times Office.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN
$16000 monthly cash business. Located in most prosperous town in Northern Sacramento Valley. Exceptional corner location. Established 14 years. First time offered for sale. Owner wishes to retire. Will start with buyer until perfectly acquainted with surroundings. Best moneymaker in town. Easy commuting. Meat market in same building. No night or Sunday work. Good home, reasonable rent. High-grade stock of groceries, fruits, vegetables and delicatessen goods. Good fixtures. Foundation $600. A rare bargain for some one who wants to make money. Deal direct with owner. No agents. Don't let this opportunity get away. Sales $1500 to $2000 daily. Address R. box 39, Times Office.

GROCERY & MARKET EXCHANGE
This is an opportunity of a lifetime. The most beautifully equipped place of its kind in the country. Building, stock and fixtures invoice around $10,000. Owner will make a big sacrifice or rent value in good business or acreage, orange grove in Visalia district, or other good and property priced properly. Have stationed for past ten years showing splendid profits. $300 cash to buy our offer. Don't bother to with Junk or inflated values.
W. S. HATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

GROCERY AUCTION

E. W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER
Sell, Tuesday, Aug. 30th, 10:30 a.m.
Entire stock and fixtures of the
MESA-ADAME PUBLIC MARKET,
2401 ANGELUS MESA DRIVE.
Half block south of Slauson Ave.
AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, WA. 5418

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

DRY goods store and store fixtures, for sale at a bargain. Good business. 1114 S. Union ave., L. A.

DRY goods, millinery, delicatessen store. $90. 4243 S. Bdwy. nr. Vernon

CAFE AUCTION
FACIALS
Scientific Treatments

Beautifully furnished Hollywood offices, complete with cosmetics and formulae. Incrusative exclusive Hollywood clientele. Earning $1000 $750 CASH. GOING ABROAD. Suitable for Rubinstein, Arden or Dorothy Gray operators. Phone GL. 1997.

FACTORY representatives, 2 more for So. Calif. manufacturer of automotive specialties. Men with cars to cover regular territory assigned. See MR. KILGOUR, 2883 W. PICO.

FIXTURES for cafe, businessmen, Barcaine. Terms. J. J. SUGARMAN CO., 230 S. Los Angeles st. MU. 2117

FOUNTAIN fancy panel service, ice cream store, 4 year lease, 2000. Have two places; sell or lease one. $1600. Reasons for selling, ranks. $250,000. Owner, 4515 S. Vermont.

FOUNTAIN, cigars, candy, groceries, lunch counter. Established 9 yrs. Seat, meter maker, BEacon 7098.

FRUIT & vegetable stand for sale. Located at 3445 W. 10th st. Sacrifice for immed. sale. Owner, DR. 4832.

FRUIT; veg., mkt. open air. Liv. cons. 1717 E. Santa Monica Blvd. Sherman.

FRUIT & veg. concess. to rent. 1st-class sub. mkt. 1522 S. Figueroa.

GARAGE BARGAINS

$2000 down buys garage netting $2500, rent $100, lease 5 yrs.
$1500 handles 100-car garage. Wilshire apt. dist. 7-yr. lease, rent $175. Net $200.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1206-7

GARAGE, repair shop and gas station; best location in city. Will take in partner with $5000 who will be employed and handle the books, while I devote my time to selling used cars. Business will stand $75 per week each. Address T. box 41, Times Office.

Garage—For Lease

$500 sq. ft. on busy blvd. Stucco, steel. 10 years or longer at rent $250.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1206-7

GARAGE—

Storage and repairs. Lastimate capacity 200. $250 per month. Lease next month. See the owner. Must sell at $1500. 1911 W. VERNON AVE.

GARAGE, REPAIR
Leading shop, small city, 100 mi. out on Main highway. $2500.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GARAGE REPAIR SHOP
Downtown, some storage. Employs 2 men. Price $1500. Cash.
RICH, 2641 SO. HILL ST.

GARAGE, 45 cars, mach. & battery shop fully equipt. 7½ yrs. lease. Doing good business. Must sell. Will take $2 mo. SAN PEDRO ST.

GARAGE, storage. Holly'd, rents $100 mo. 4-yr. lease. $2250 req. A bargain! 6502 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE for lease, excellent loc. Reasonable rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring.

GARAGE, 15 year established garage and work shop, downtown, retiring from business. Phone VAndike 9432.

GARMENT M'FG.

Complete plant & equipment, 45 sewing machines, cottons, woolens, stocks, etc.

MUST SACRIFICE MAKE OFFER

ASK FOR MR. JAFFE
225 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
MR. 8749 MR. 8749

GAS STATION BARGAIN
$1500 handles station in heart of Hollywood, big business. Only 3-yr. lease, rent $100. Net profits $300 mo.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1206-7

GAS SUPER STATION
5-yr. lease, rent $200, good loc. Good sub rents. Price $2500. $1500 handles.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GAS STATION FOR SALE. 3 pumps, store cleaning with 2 rental apts & 1 rent rms. well established. Trade is steadily increasing and is $4000 mo. easy. Terms. 1725 E. 55th st.

GAS STA., GLENDALE

4 visible pumps, up to date equip. Cement bldg. Can't be beat for location. Full price, $12,500. $4000 cash. Terms on balance.

GAS sta., lease, 4-R. hse., 2 V. rumes, stock, etc. $400. Take Ford & terms. 1 HUNDRED YEARLY. Owner has experienced man can make $1500 mo. To-day, 1139 N. Huntington. Pasadena.

GAS station for lease, clear $250 mo. Large Co. wants this place, but I prefer to lease to some honest man who needs a good living. Price reduced. To see owner, call 1211 W. 8th st.

GAS sta., cons., super. long lease. Splendid corner, all overhead. Only $500 mo. Will give $2 as trial & sell at invoice. 1401 E. 7TH.

GAS sup., Hollywd., 5-yr. lse., $125 net rent. Good loc. $2400 full pr. Invoice stock & fixtures. Other business, don't call. $200 W. 3rd st.

GAS super station; 4 pumps, nets over $4251 mo. Low rent. Must sell at once. Will take some trade if priced right. DR. 6402.

GAS SUPER NET PROFITS $400 MO. MUST SELL. BEST OFFER TAKES SEE ME TODAY. 2525 W. WASH.

GAS station, nets $400 mo. Rent $100. 4 gas. day, 1½-yr. lse. Low rt. Bears. $12,500. 6067 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS station to build in vicinity of Hills, super to suit. Nothing to buy. Lease. 7441 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS sta., 3 pumps, 1000 gal. mo. Money maker, set, 4 yrs. Phone Owner, eves. 831 23rd.

GAS sta., completely equipped. 132 W. LOS FELIZ RD., Glendale.

GAS station, $1500; ¼ down. Bal. $40 per mo. 4th & Western. Owner, 1500 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6447.

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GAS rpr. & tire shop, lease & stock, $1200. S. Brand, GLENDALE.

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Entire stock and fixtures of the
MESA-ADAME PUBLIC MARKET,
2401 ANGELUS MESA DRIVE.
Half block south of Slauson Ave.
AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, WA. 5418

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

GROCERY AUCTION
E. W. KOHN AUCTIONEER SELLS
WED., AUG. 31, 10 A.M., ENTIRE STOCK & COMPLETE SETUP OF GROCERY FIXTURES, 1143 W. 10th ST. CORNER OVERTON ST. TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. TO BE REMOVED AT ONCE. AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, WA. 5326.

GROCERY store, $5000, fine Wilshire district location, closed evenings and Sundays. Butcher department rented out. Doing about $14000 month. Profits unusually large. No nearby chain store competition. Owner must sell immediately. See
IRVING I. TURNER
255 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY—Will sacrifice large stock & fixtures, furniture. Dodge car. Cheap lease, liv.-rms., double garage. Large customer trade. Owner tired. Selling account of other business. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone evenings, 6617 Centinella Blvd. Inglewood. Call Ph. 141-W.

GROCERY STORE

Should clear $250 every month; rent only $40 on living-rooms. Located on Vermont avenue. No delivery. Full price $1650. Call 418 E. Vernon.

GROCERY, if you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, owner will gain by seeing MR. QUENTHER or MR. JONES with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERIES.

GROCERY and meat mrkt. for sale. Cor. loc., in good neighborhood; groveries all cut from big Santa Barbara Valley; clears $4000 to $450 month; owner leaving on account of health; price write Paul Parreco, General Delivery, Porterville Van Nuys, Calif.

ICE cream and light lunch; a spring business located in the San Fernando Valley; clears $4000 to $450 month; owner leaving on account of health; price write Paul Parreco, General Delivery, Porterville Van Nuys, Calif.

ICE cream, hot dogs, peanuts, pop corn. Cold drink, Dodge car. Owner made money, goes to Europe. 6377 W. Pico.

ICE CREAM mfg., commercial, delivering, specialty. Large customer list. Owner will teach you. 1128 E. 41st st. AD. 4161.

JEWELRY store, $7500.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK sedan, latest '26—Stand. 6 4-door—Brand new; only driven 5160 miles. Will sell cheap. Take $750 or bal. 24 to 36 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK sedan, 5-door, Master 6, '25. Like new, original throughout. Sac. $795. Take $165 down, balance 12 to 18 mos. Stored 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK 6 4-door sedan, very latest series '27. Has new Duco finish and tires, in storage. Must sacrifice. $445. $106 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1926 MASTER SIX SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Original owner. $1078. WE. 8522. Evenings, 50731.

BUICK—Latest '27 sed., std. 6-door; brand new; only driven 4200 mi. Sac. for $1185. Accept $375 down. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK 6 sedan, latest 1923 series. Original finish, like brand new. Sacrifice, $125 down. WE. 4151.

BUICK 6 sedan, late 1923 series, like brand new. Must sell. Sacrifice. Call DU. 2466.

BUICK 7 pass. sedan, 1924, new paint and tires. $385. Terms. 942 S. HOPE ST. WE. 8425.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN

Model "61" 7 pass. sedan. Splendid finish, new tires, $895; terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. WE. 8325.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, present model, owner returning East by train, $500 less than market value. 6248 Lexington ave., Hollywood. Ph. GR. 6095.

CADILLAC sedan, latest series '26. 5-pass., almost new, driven very little, fully equipped, with fully trunk rack, etc. Sac., $1995. Take $495 down. Take car in trade. 1132 S. Grand.

CADILLAC 1926 7-pass. sedan. Fully equipped, driven only 12,000 mi. Has had best of care and is in perf. BILLY LYONS, 2780 S. VERMONT. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2929.

CADILLAC 63 Victoria. Fully equipped. Refinished in new Arabian enamel. A-1. Guaranteed. $1250. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGCY. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5141. Open Sun.

CADILLAC 5-pass. brougham, new car '26. Orig. finish & tires. Worth $2100. Owner must sell, today $1175. 8450 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC new series brougham, better than new. Run 12,000 mi. Must sell at once. Wakefield 2151. 7 PASADENA ave.

CADILLAC SEDAN '27 4-pass. run less than 5000 miles. Fully equipped. Like new. Bal. easy. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC custom sedan, new series '26, original finish, run little. Sacrif. $2155. $460 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC brougham, latest ser. 1926. Like new. Sac. $1950. Terms. DR. 1838.

CHANDLER 1926 SEDAN ..... $995. Excellent condition throughout; very attractive. Wonder for power and a special bargain at $995.

HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1061 S. Hope. Phone Dist. WE. 0231

CHANDLER del. metro. sed., '27. Special paint, fully equipped, great like new terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 9222.

CHANDLER stand. sed., 1927. Could sell for new. Snubbers, bumpers, etc. Guar. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 9222.

CHANDLER metropolitan 5-pass. sedan '25. Like new. Sacrifice for $695. Only 14,000. $775 cash. Owner, Ft. 3570

CHEVROLET sedan, very latest series '28. Driven very little, $495. Has wheels, bumpers & many extr. Must sac. $395. $150 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, almost new; run like new. Fully equipped. $595. Terms. Will trade. 5748 Melrose ave. Evenings, WE. 8731.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, LATE 1926 MODEL. TERMS. 1041 SO. WESTERN.

Chevrolet Sedan

'24; Must sell, make offer. 4 tires (1 brand new). DR. 4021.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, SACRIFICE. Late model, like new, $325; terms. BILLY LYONS, 2780 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET sedan, almost new, fully equipped, $150 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, latest 1925 ser., like original. Duco finish, like brand new. Sacrifice, $525. Terms. Must sell. Sacrifice. Call DU. 2466.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, 1927 ser., driven only few miles. Has trunk, special bumpers, every ext. Perfect. Immediate sacrifice. $1295. Terms arranged. $300 dn. 807 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, 1926 ser., practically brand new car. Purchaser finish and tire equipment, every ext. Must sacrifice at once. Liberal terms. arranged. $695. $200 dn. 807 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, latest 1926, 4-door, 5-pass., practically brand new car, like new, fully equipped, with fully trunk rack, etc. Sac., $1295. Take $495 down. Take car in trade. 1132 S. Grand.

CADILLAC 1926 7-pass. sedan. Fully equipped, driven only 12,000 mi. Has had best of care and is in perf. BILLY LYONS, 2780 S. VERMONT. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2929.

CADILLAC 63 Victoria. Fully equipped. Refinished in new Arabian enamel. A-1. Guaranteed. $1250. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGCY. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5141. Open Sun.

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CHRYSLER 65 Victoria. Fully equipped. Refinished in new Arabian enamel. A-1. Guaranteed. $1250. HOLLYWOOD CHRYSLER AGCY. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5141. Open Sun.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, very latest '27 series, driven very few miles. Has many extras. Must sac. $1695. $350 down. Call 1236 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, brand new, never run. Big discount. Can arrange terms. $1175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND 6 sedan, latest '26-'24 series. Original finish, like new. Has bumpers, trunk; many extras. Sacr. $595. $200 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

COLE 8-pass. sedan, '27. Original tires and finish. Others need $2500 for this car. Owner must sacrifice today for $1495. $350 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

DIANA brougham '24 model. Can't be told from new. Runs in storage. Must sacrifice today. Sacrifice $495. Terms $295 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

Dodge 1926 Sedan

Mechanically perfect, original finish and velvet upholstery like new. Has wheels, 6 balloon tires, bumpers and other extras. Will sacrifice. DR. 1218. 1216 W. 23RD ST. 64545

Dodge Brothers Sedan

1926 de luxe special with 5 new tires. Driven very little, $495.

ALLENSON MOTOR COMPANY 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

DODGE sedan '23, excellent cond. Going East. Must sell my equity. Take $395 or best offer. Can be seen at 1218 4th ave. Mon. or Tues. only.

DODGE sedan, very lat. '27. Just exotic finish, 700 miles. Must sell immediately. Will take car to 12 to 18 mos. This is a beauty. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE De Luxe Sedan—'27 series. Brand new; only driven 1200 miles. Sell very reas. Accept $1450 cash. Bal. 12-18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE coupe '24 series, sacrifice for $295. Brand new tires; only driven 4700 miles. Fully equipped. This is a bargain. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE sedan, wonderful condition. Priced right. JONES, 445 St. Paul ave., Pasadena.

DODGE coupe very latest '26. Brand new, only driven 4400 miles. Beautiful finish, like brand new. Sacrifice. $525. Terms. Must sell. Sac. dn., bal. 12 to 18 mo. 1132 S. Grand

DODGE sedan, late '26, perf. condition throut. Must be sold today at sacrifice. $495. $100 down. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

DURANT 4-door sedan, '27. Never run. Big discount. Can arrange terms. $1175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

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ESSEX De Luxe sedan, Brand new. Never runs. Trem. discount. Bumpers, wire wheels. Must sacrifice. Will take Ford sedan in trade. Call 10 mo. 1501 W. WASHINGTON

ESSEX sedan, latest '27 4-door. Brand new, driven only 1500 miles. Terms arranged. Accept $1495 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, '27. Never run. Big discount. Can arrange terms. $1175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, '27. Never run. Big discount. Can arrange terms. $1175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

FORD Model T sedan, rebuilt motor, new paint, new tires, starter, etc. Sacrifice, $145. Terms. $45 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1927 DELUXE SEDAN. Like new, run 2000 miles. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice for $495. Terms. Call 1236

MORE FUNDS RETURNED IN JULIAN CASE

Settlement Negotiated for About $36,000 in Claims; Nine New Complaints

In their efforts to obtain the voluntary return of usurious interest to the Julian Petroleum Corporation, M. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott, receivers, yesterday negotiated a settlement of approximately $36,000 in claims against money lenders.

Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick signed an order approving a compromise settlement with D. Ramsey, real estate broker, for $10,000, and another settlement with Joseph Silverstein, for approximately $26,000, yesterday morning. The latter had claims of $15,000 against Ramsey, but on his representation that his profits in Julian pools had been approximately $10,000, settlement was made on that basis.

Additional suits for the recovery of usurious interest are being held in abeyance by the receivers in the belief that voluntary settlement of such claims may be brought about without litigation.

Argument for the dismissal of the indictment against Abe Prell, charged with conspiracy to violate the State Usury Act, will be continued tomorrow before Superior Judge Stephens, Attorney John S. Cooper is representing the defendant.

Nine additional usury complaints were issued yesterday by Dr. Forrest Lickley, City Prosecutor, in his campaign to clean up the usury evil.

Ben Cohn, chief of detectives of the District Attorney's office, is expected to return to the city Monday, following a trip to New York in an unsuccessful search for Jack Rose, whose presence here is wanted to clear up usury transactions.

INSPECTOR OF REDONDO ARRESTED

Attack With Knife On Attentions Paid Wife Charged by Police

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 27.—[Special.] Delameter, building inspector at Redondo Beach, was arrested here tonight on a complaint sworn to by J. L. Alford of 321 Pier avenue, accusing the inspector of assault with a deadly weapon. Delameter was booked on a charge of assault and battery and released on $500 bail pending a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Alford is said to have told police that Delameter attacked him with a knife and scraped his face and neck with the weapon, though Alford prevented him from opening it.

Delameter, who is said to be a member of the Redondo Beach American Legion post, came to Alford's home last night, according to the latter's story, and a quarrel ensued over the building inspector's "coming around with" Alford's sister-in-law. Delameter drew a knife from his pocket, Alford said, and attempted to open it. Alford grabbed the weapon and in the struggle both men fell to the floor, Delameter succeeding in cutting his assailant's face. He then got up and left the narrator continued, after which Alford swore out a complaint against him and he was taken into custody by Hermosa police.

According to the complainant, Delameter is married, his wife living in Utah.

K. of C. to Open New Clubhouse

A new Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 1441 McCadden Place, Hollywood, will be opened by Hollywood Council No. 2406 Wednesday evening. Prior to the formal opening on September 11, next, the building will be open to friends and families of members of the council. George Caldwell is Grand Knight of the unit.

MORE CHIEFS NAMED FOR CHEST APPEAL

W. B. Powley, general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, has been appointed captain of Division 54, covering all public utilities in the city, for the annual appeal of the Los Angeles Community Chest. Powley will be assisted by Thomas B. Gallup, assistant director of the telephone company. Others appointed to the division are: H. V. Michener, manager of the Western Electric Company; railroads; M. B. Sheets, Lindley Steamship Co., steamship companies; Kimpton Ellis of Ellis & Vickers, motor transit lines, and W. L. Place, California Edison Company. Leaders of the public utility group were among the first to complete its quota of the budget.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale—Fancy Stock

Does WIRE FOX TERRIERS

A high class dog for a high class people. A sire by Ch. Ormskirk Peer for sale; also females. A snap for quick sale. Phone Whittier 1144.

WHITTIER KENNELS (Dog) Whittier, California. Kennels Phone 1144

HOTEL FOR DOGS

EVERY CARE AND COMFORT REG. STUD DOGS

All popular breeds at KENNEL FRIEND'S (CLOSED) (Valley Blvd.) 1417 Alhambra ave. Phone Alhambra 1221. 16 miles from L.A.

CHOW Chow puppies, 7 weeks old, sired by Kings King, dam by Champion Jessie Boy. Females $10, males $15. Chow Chow Kennels, 6616 Mother Lode ave., Huntington Park. Phone Cudahy 6914. Owned and bred by Chinese.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups for sale; guaranteed; natural heelers; grown parents; $15 and $20. Phone 2-2111. Bulldog Kennels, 2111 Pasadena ave.

PUPPY'S Bulldogs for sale. Phone Dallas 7-2-2-1. 1230 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

CHOWS all ages, for sale; also Chow puppies. Phone 2-2111. Bulldog Kennels, 2111 Pasadena ave.

Call Main 2444 W. Simmons.

TOO LATE—To Classify

PRACTICAL Amish Mennonite Farmers' Auction Sale, Thursday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. Sharp. Rain or shine. Sale at Barnes Park, Pasadena. Horses, cattle, implements, harness, etc. Everything must be sold. Lunch served on the grounds. Sale conducted by Jacob Hochstetler, Auctioneer. Phone Pasadena 2-1-2-1.

BARBECUE serving tonight. Phone 2-2111. Bulldog Kennels, 2111 Pasadena ave.

MOTHER'S Cafeteria, 1115 W. 7th st. Phone Main 2444 W. Simmons.

BEAUTY Operator wanted at once. Call 8176 W. 3rd st.



THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1927)—1,319,434

REMARKABLE FACTS DISCLOSED BY OUR FIRST CHURCH CENSUS

HOW RELIGIOUS IS THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES?

Hundred Ninety Thousand in All Organized Faiths; Where Are the Other Million?

GREATER CITY'S CHURCH POPULATION

Estimated population (1926)	1,350,000
Church Membership (1926 Reports)	
Protestants	142,625
Roman Catholics	131,000
Jews (estimated)	17,000

PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS IN THE INCORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES (Based on Reports for 1926)	Churches.	Members.
Methodist Episcopal	39	28,448
Baptist	44	18,674
Presbyterian U.S.A.	27	15,549
Disciples of Christ	23	10,183
Protestant Episcopal	12	6,231
Congregationalist	10	7,554

MAJOR PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS IN GREATER LOS ANGELES (Based on Reports for 1926)	Churches.	Members.
Methodist Episcopal	67	34,257
Baptist	47	23,469
Presbyterian U.S.A.	27	15,549
Disciples of Christ	23	11,307
Protestant Episcopal	12	6,231
Congregationalist	10	7,554

BY GEORGE BURLINGAME

During the first twenty years of its history as an American city Los Angeles was for most of the time destitute of public worship. Not until 1865 was the permanent organization of a Protestant church effected; and until after 1870 the future of Christianity was in a highly precarious condition.

There were an upward of 5000 people in the city boundary of Long Beach, forty-two miles distant on the southeast. Within this territory are four "enclaves" completely surrounded by the city, although independent of it; while on the borders are other communities closely articulated with the city for all practical purposes. In this survey, therefore, the figures, the tabulations, unless otherwise specified, will include not only the city proper, but also the enclaves and the environs. The enclaves are San Fernando, Beverly Hills, Sherman and Culver City, with a total estimated population of 27,700. The environs constitute a more extensive addition to the city. Los Angeles comes to the ocean above Santa Monica, sixteen miles west of the City Hall, again at Venice, now in the city, and again at San Pedro. A stretch of some twenty miles or more of beach is thus completely surrounded by the city and the sea, along with the hinterland; and all of this region is a part of the Los Angeles area. On the south and east are also communities which belong to the greater city. The environs included in the survey are El Segundo, Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo, Monsta, Gardena, Torrance, Inglewood, Inglewood, Huntington Park, Bell, Maywood, Vernon, Belvedere Gardens and Maravilla Park. The estimated population of these communities aggregates 110,000, more or less. For the entire area included in this survey, the population is fixed at 1,350,000.

AREAS EXCLUDED

Three cities closely articulated with the business and social life of Los Angeles are nevertheless excluded from this survey: Glendale and Burbank on the north and Santa Monica on the west. These cities each possess a civic spirit and self-consciousness so pronounced as to forbid their being embraced by their big sister, even for statistical purposes. Compton, Downey and Lynwood are also considered as being beyond the scope of the survey. Optimists may be found who are confident that in time all these adjacent cities will submit to manifest destiny and consolidate with the metropolis. Even the ultimate absorption of Long Beach, Alhambra and Pasadena is dreamed of by the imperialist devotees of a metropolitan ambition which covets for Los Angeles 2,000,000 people without tarrying. This survey, however, seeks to command confidence by its moderation, and therefore disavows complicity in that ambition and excludes the three cities named.

The city of Los Angeles (the legal corporation) embraces several communities which are frequently listed in church annals as distinct from the city, with consequent confusion in statistical reports. All churches so listed are included in the "city" tabulations in this survey, regardless of their denominational district alignments. These communities are as follows: Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Girard, Zelzah, Sunland, Van Nuys, Reseda, Lankershim, Eagle Rock, Annandale, Garvanza, Sawtelle, Mar Vista, Manchester, Watts, Venice, Wilmington, Harbor View, San Pedro and Barnes City.

This discussion of technique and

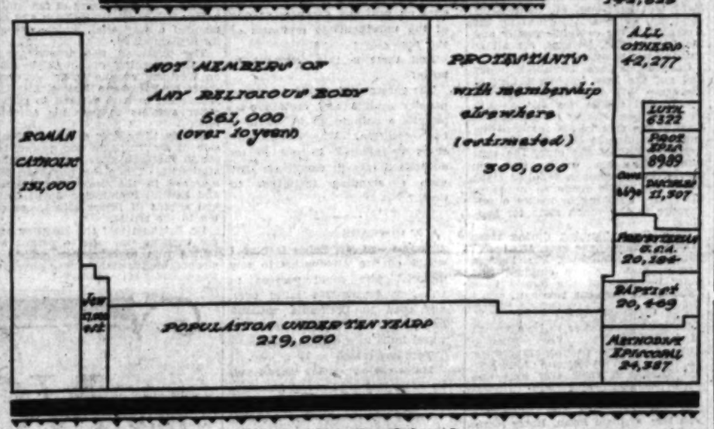
(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)



THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

How Various Religions Compare in Adherents





Where Are the Others?

The total population in June, 1926, of the entire area embraced in this survey—the corporate city and its immediate surroundings—as estimated by the Chamber of Commerce, was about 1,350,000. The survey discloses a total church and synagogue membership of 290,000, leaving a remainder of 1,060,000 apparently not members of any Christian or Jewish religious body. This enormous total seems to confirm in general terms the startling spiritual diagnosis recently published by a prominent Los Angeles pastor. Last March Dr. M. E. Dodd, successor to Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher at Temple Baptist Church, included in his church advertisement the following statement and query:

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports a population of 1,250,000 for the city. A good authority says the Protestant churches of the city have 80,000 members, and all other churches have 70,000.

Where are the other 1,100,000? Will the city follow Greece and Rome in a pagan civilization? Or will it follow the American colonies in a Christian civilization?"

TRAGIC FIGURES

This statement and analysis involve conclusions which are indeed startling, and which, if accurate, are serious even unto tragedy:

(1.) Only one person in fifteen is a member of any Protestant church in Los Angeles;

(2.) Only one person in eight is a member of any religious organization in Los Angeles;

(3.) Eleven hundred thousand residents of the city (only) have no definite affiliation with any religious organization here.

Dr. Dodd presents a grave problem for all interested in religion; and if there be more than 1,000,000 persons in Los Angeles who are in the way of becoming pagans, the outlook from the Christian point of view is quite appalling. However, some qualifying factors may serve to moderate somewhat the gravity of the problem. In the first place it should be noted that whatever may prove to be the present status religiously, Los Angeles is at least moving in the right direction. The trend is not toward paganism and wanton living, but toward faith and worship.

A careful study of early Los Angeles history reveals the fact that for twenty years after the American conquest of California it was impossible to establish a Protestant church in Los Angeles, although repeated efforts were made during those years by the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Episcopalians and other denominations. During the year 1853 murders averaged one for every day of the year; and for several years Los Angeles was conceded to be the most wicked place in California. In 1870, when the population was less than 6000, there were 110 places where liquor was sold.

The paganism of those dire and dreadful days is gone. Pagan cities do not build spacious and beautiful houses for Christian worship costing more than $1,000,000 each. Pagan cities do not witness the growth in two decades of a single evangelical Protestant church to a membership of over 3000 as Temple Baptist Church has grown since its organization. However tenacious the old paganism may yet be, nevertheless Christianity in Los Angeles today is alert, virile, progressive.

CHILD FACTOR

Consideration must also be given to the fact that of the 1,060,000 not members of any Los Angeles church, a large proportion of these are incapable of church membership because of their tender years. The United States Census shows that 16.2 per cent of the population of California is under 10 years of age. The number of Protestant church members under 10 is practically negligible; and it is a legitimate procedure to deduct from the total of 1,060,000, the 219,000 infants and small children who are as yet incapable of pagan apostasy. This deduction reduces the regrettable remainder to 841,000.

A further factor in the analysis of the nonreligious portion of the city's population is the admittedly large number of Protestant Christians who are members elsewhere than Los Angeles. It is a notorious fact all too familiar to pastors of California churches, that Christian people come to the State and remain year afteryear without attaching themselves to a local church, preferring to keep their membership in "the dear old church back home." This group includes many who become active workers and generous supporters of our local churches; it includes also careless "backsliders" and "tightwads" who by maintaining their nominal long-range membership evade financial obligations at both ends. Of this inarticulate and intangible type of Christians Los Angeles has a disproportionately large number.

CHURCH SLEEPERS

Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in a recent public

(Continued on Page 10 Column 3)

NOTED WELFARE FIGURES COMING

Program Announced for Catholic Conference

Sessions Open Next Sunday at Loyola College

Nationally Known Men and Women to Speak

First announcement of the official program of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, to be held here beginning next Sunday and continuing through September 8 was made yesterday by Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, secretary of the national body, who arrived from Washington Thursday.



ARCHBISHOP EDWARD J. HANNA

The program reveals that Los Angeles is to have as guests men and women whose names loom large in the social welfare field from coast to coast, both of the laity and clergy, and both Catholic and non-Catholic.

Rev. Dr. William E. Corr of Pasadena, assistant secretary of the national organization, who has been executive director of arrangements here, assisted by a great general committee of leading members of the church, announced that practically every detail of the plans for the conference, the reception of the delegates, their entertainment, as well as preparations for the vast opening demonstration at Loyola College the night of the opening day, has been cared for.

MAIN POINTS COVERED

The program as given out yesterday does not include the musical and other entertainment features which are to mark all of the evening sessions, nor does it give in detail the special receptions and luncheon gatherings that have been arranged for. It is a summary of the high points of the sessions, which will be held at the Biltmore, headquarters of the conference, at Philharmonic Auditorium, and at Knights of Columbus Hall.

In addition to the main conference sessions, there will be sectional conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, of those engaged in hospital work, and a special institute for the sisterhoods engaged in social welfare endeavors.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

The program follows:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

10:30 a.m.—Opening mass, Solemn pontifical high mass, celebrated by Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco; sermon by Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Oregon City.

8 p.m.—General meeting, Loyola College campus. Chairman, D. Joseph Cross, Los Angeles. Procession of hierarchy and clergy. "The Principles of Catholic Charities" by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D. "Lay Participation in Catholic Charities," by William L. Lee, St. Louis, Mo. "The Child and the Drifting Home," by Bernard J. Fagan, chief probation officer, Children's Court, New York City. Solemn pontifical benediction of the blessed sacrament.

MONDAY

9 a.m.—Joint meeting of committee on families and the committee on children. Chairman, Rev. George Ehrenhaeber, Chicago, Ill. "A Health Program for Catholic Child-caring Homes." "Physical Health of the Child," by Dr. John C. Reddock, acting chief St. Rita's Clinic, Los Angeles. "The Mental Health of the Child," by Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, director, Guild Guidance Clinic, Cleveland.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meetings of committee on families and committee on children. Chairman, Rev. John F. Doherty. "The Voluntary in Catholic Social Work," by Thomas F. Farrell, K.S.G., N.Y.C. and Mrs. Anna W. Ivas, Los Angeles. Committee on children, chairman, Miss Anna McGauley, Santa Barbara. Topic, "The Child in the Picture."

2:30 p.m.—Joint meeting of committee on social and economic problems and committee on neighborhood and community activities. Chairman, Rev. Edward R. Moore, director, division of social action, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. Topic, neighborhood work. "The Settlement, Its History, Scope and Aims," by Rev. Edward R. Moore. "The Church Settlement as a General View of the Field," by Miss Helen Phelps, director, Merrick House, Cleveland. "Development of Community Centers."

8 p.m.—General meeting of the conference. Chairman, Mrs. Robert H. McColl, president Catholic Women's League, Chicago. "Wages and Living Standards Affecting Family Life," by Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Catholic University, Washington, D. C. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, San Francisco. "Social Backgrounds of Delinquency," by Edward F. Pinkerton, dean, graduate school, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.—Joint meeting of committee on social and economic problems and committee on community and neighborhood activities. Chairman, Miss Mary Agnes Flemyn, Catholic Women's Association, St. Louis, Mo. "The Social Value of the Parish," by Rt. Rev. Bishop J. Henry Tihen, D.D., Bishop of Denver, Colo. "The Social Value of the Parish Demolished," by Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. C. Stafford, Seattle.

10:45 a.m.—Meeting of committee on Families. Chairman, William R. Hardy, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Boston. Topic, "Case Work and Religion." "Case Work and Religion From the Standpoint of Catholic Agencies," by Rev. Edwin L. Leonard and Miss Augusta Van Horn, Bureau of Catholic Charities, Baltimore. "What Do Our Case Records Tell About Religious Life of Families?" by Miss Gertrude Morrow, Washington, D. C.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of committee on social and economic problems. Chairman, Rev. Edward R. Moore, New York. "Constructive Leisure Time Work for Boys." by Brother Barnabas, director Boys' Life Bureau, Toronto, Can. "Constructive Leisure Time Work for the Girl," by Miss Ann Ross, Girl Scouts of America, New York City. Discussion, E. S. Dollard, Boys' executive of Los Angeles. "Constructive Leisure Time Work for Boys and Girls."

8 p.m.—General meeting of the conference. Chairman, Isidor Dockweiler, Los Angeles. "A Survey and a Diocesan Program for Catholic Charities," by Rev. R. Marcellus Wagner, director of Catholic Charities, Cincinnati. "Literature as an Interpreter of Modern Social Problems," by Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Saratoga.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Light Beacon on Hall Urged for Lindbergh

The placing of a great beacon light on the tip of the 450-foot tower of the new City Hall as tribute to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and as a permanent guide to aviators was recommended to the City Council by the board of directors and the Air Transportation Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The light will cost $5000, and the chamber's letter said that the fund will be raised by popular subscription. If the Council gives its approval to the placing of the light on the tower, it is expected the fund will be raised immediately and the light placed in use on Col. Lindbergh's visit to this city next month.

The chamber, which has urged the development of commercial aviation in Los Angeles and the establishment of a municipal airport, pointed out the need of a great beacon to designate Los Angeles for aviators, and said that the City Hall tower is the ideal place for the light. If the plan is consummated the beacon will be the regular twenty-four-inch lamp used to mark airways, and will be formally dedicated as the "Lindbergh Beacon" during the trans-Atlantic aviator's visit to Los Angeles.

Local Troops Back Tomorrow From Del Monte

With the tan of two weeks of out-of-door training on their cheeks, officers and men of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles from annual maneuvers at Del Monte at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to advices received by Southern Pacific officials.

The special train of three sections will be shunted to the siding on Exposition Boulevard opposite the State Armory, where the 1100 officers and men of the regiment will disembark and greet families and friends.

"Los Angeles' Own" regiment has just completed two weeks of strenuous training consisting of company, battalion and regimental drill, night bivouacs, target practice and instruction in newly developed phases of land warfare.

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

MISS GRETA NISSEN—wooed by a romantic wandering Rajah—is bewildered as to what a young girl should do. But she decides to keep the presents. That's the way they usually decide.

THAT FOR SHEIKS!

Ahmed Bey Hassenein, chamberlain to King Fuad of Egypt, says the desert sheiks are not like Rudolph Valentino.

They are soccer-minded old parties who let their wives curry the camels.

CURRYING THE CAMEL

This is reassuring. It would be dreadful to think of a vast desert region populated by handsome young saddle-colored Apollos with nothing but untouched native ladies by way of romance.

Also it is comforting to those of us who are not sheiks to know that if any young lady gets romantic with a sheik she probably will end up by having to curry a camel. Kipling says they "smell most awful vile." I am glad they do. I wish they were worse.

Meanwhile—thanks to Ahmed Bey Hassenein!

HIGH-BROW FIGHTER

The retirement of Fidel La Barba, who quits the ring to become a college boy—having made an independent fortune by his fists—

The end of most fighters is mooching quarters on the street from men who had known them when—

You hear a lot about rich fighters "living on their money." But there are only a handful who have quit the ring with more than a tin ear to show for it.

TAKES A PILE

As a matter of fact, it takes

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LAST 3 DAYS

"END 'O SALE" SALE

Over 800 Pairs

Women's Shoes

$5.85

Mostly $9 to $14 Quality

Practically all styles and patterns including materials of Patent, black kid, satin, blonde, parchment, tan, brown, blue, green, red, white, etc. Also all oxfords of Banister and Dr. Davis makes. 3 Days Only.

DISCONTINUING ALL MEN'S REGAL SHOES $5.85

Entire stock regular lines—over 2000 prs.—on sale to close out. Come while sizes complete.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Although our popular Radio Entertainer, Mr. Charles Hamp, has been advanced to a position in charge of KPLA (1190 Kc—252 meters) we have been able to induce him to continue to sing for us over KPLA on Monday and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 8:00.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Good Shoes

732 So. Hill St. (Our Only Store)

Agents for Nettleton, Arch-Aid and Educator Shoes

Open Saturdays to 6 P.M.

BABY'S MOTHER FACES CHARGES

Child-Murder Complaint to be Asked by Police

Death of Infant Declared to Have Been Accident

Parent Raves and Cries Out Wishes to Perish

A complaint charging her with the murder of her infant son will be asked by the police department against Mrs. Winnie Howard, mother of Norman Howard, 1 year of age, found strangled to death in a Main street hotel last Tuesday.

That was the announcement of Captain of Detectives Bean after he had studied the reports of all officers working on the case. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, in charge of the homicide department of the District Attorney's office, later stated that he probably will issue the complaint Monday and the prosecution is expected to be conducted along the usual lines.

On a narrow white cot in the County Jail, Mrs. Howard, tossing restlessly, yesterday told the police her version of the death of her son and her subsequent wanderings in the mountains that ended Friday night when she was taken into custody near Sierra Madre.

REPORT OFFERED

Devoid of sentiment, Detective Lieutenant Miller's report to Capt. Bean gives the facts as they appear to the authorities. The report follows:

"Capt. James F. Bean, commanding Homicide detail.

"Sir: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fabbro (Mrs. Howard's sister and brother-in-law.) Detective Lieutenant Lukes and myself questioned Mrs. Winnie Howard in the hospital located in the County Jail. She would not speak above a whisper and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Fabbro, had to put her ear close to Mrs. Howard's face to understand answers made to some of the questions.

"In substance, Mrs. Winnie Howard stated that she had been placing her bed (in the Main-street hotel) against the wall to keep her baby from falling out or off the bed; that instead of doing this on the night of the 22nd inst., she placed a pillow on the bed in such a way as to keep the child from rolling, and when she awoke in the morning discovered the baby was dead.

MEMORY VAGUE

She does not know what time of the night she started; it was early. She then became distracted and attempted to take her own life by cutting her left wrist with a razor blade, and then wrote a note and placed it on the door, left the hotel and got on a Sierra Madre street car and went to the mountains. She remembers being at Hoegee's Camp and wandering in the mountains; does not know why she placed the note on the door, or made the trip to the mountains.

"She further stated that no one visited her at the room, or that she had dinner with any person in the vicinity of the hotel; also that she does not know the true name of the baby's father, or his whereabouts, and had not seen him for several months; that he deserted her while she was living on the ranch at Norco, without leaving any money to support her and the child.

"Dr. Victor Parkin made an examination of Mrs. Howard at the time we were there and stated that she was in a weakened mental and physical condition, but believed she would recover in forty-eight hours from this condition, as she needed nourishment and rest.

"The defendant was also questioned by Eddie King, investigator for the District Attorney's office, and others. Dep. Dist. Atty. Dennison has been furnished with copies of all reports in the case and given specimens of handwriting, such as letters, checks, etc.

"Respectfully,

"J. B. MILLER.

"Detective Lieutenant, Homicide Detail."

WANTS TO DIE

Mrs. Howard's story was punctuated with hysterical cries:

"I want to die. Oh, I wish I were dead. Such people as me are better off dead. I have had nothing but trouble in my life. Oh, I wish I were dead."

Mrs. Howard was born in Louisiana thirty-five years ago, a member of a large family in which there were three pairs of twins, according to information in the hands of the police. She was married twice, parting from her second husband, Frank Howard, nearly two years ago. Howard is supposed to be in North Dakota or Canada at the present time, and his whereabouts is sought by the police. A little over a year ago she purchased a chicken ranch at Norco, near Corona, and went to live there. A man known as Norman Howard and commonly supposed to have been her husband, was with her. He disappeared a few weeks after the birth of the baby last August.

Unable to earn her living on the ranch, Mrs. Howard sold her small equity in it last May and went to her sister's home in Reseda. Last Sunday she took her child and came to Los Angeles, declaring that she hoped to purchase a rooming house. She registered at the Santa Rita Hotel on Main street last Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Her dead baby was found Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

NOTED WELFARE FIGURES COMING

(Continued from First Page)

Pol. "Some Economic Causes of Poverty," Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Mitty, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Meeting of committee on preventive work. Chairman, Bernard J. Fagan, New York City. "How Far Do We Socialize Our Criminal Courts?" by Frederick H. Wines, secretary of the State Protective Commission, Albany, N. Y. "Juvenile Court Judge, Miss Frances Feller, New Orleans; Court of Special Sessions, New York City; Recorder Irving Turner, Louisville, Ky.; Francis J. Farrell, Chief of Detroit Bureau of Criminal Identification; Chief Carter, Los Angeles.

2 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of committee on unemployment and community activities. Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Bartlesen, Los Angeles. "Work of Volunteer Work of Catholic Women's Organizations."

3 p.m.—Meeting of committee on health. Chairman, Dr. Maud Lanier, New Orleans, La. "The Catholic Hospital and the Diocesan Health Program," by Dr. L. D. Moorhead, Chicago. "Social Service in the Catholic Hospital," by Sister Helen, Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md. "The Hospital and Unemployment Cure," by Miss Mary Gibbons, St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

8 p.m.—General meeting of the conference. Chairman, James Rolph, Jr., Los Angeles. "Problems We Have Inherited," by Hon. C. C. Moore, U.S.N., Rodeo, of Gibbons. "Health and Religion," by Rev. C. B. Mondidier, S.J., president, Catholic Hospital Association, Milwaukee, Wis.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.—Meeting of committee on preventive care. "The Pendleton of Juvenile Individuality," by Dr. Miss B. Bolliver, Director, Department of Research, Whittier State School, Los Angeles, Dist. Attorney Buron Fitts, Los Angeles, Dist. Attorney Buron Fitts, Los Angeles, Dist. Attorney Buron Fitts

Prayer ... Upon Scissors

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITOR PLAN DINNE...

First Feature of Events at Manufac... Exhibition Associa...

The main event of the ... in September at the Manufac... Exhibit of Southern ... Southwest Buying ...



DORIS DAWSON

...nt to ... in East

Clarence C. Clen... graduate of West ... published in the Philippines for the past nine... teen months, now on his way to the address where he will teach in the de... partment of eco... nomics and his... tory, according to his mother, Mrs. W. L. Clen... of 1296 Avenue 51. He visited here a few days.

Clendenneh graduated from Lincoln High School in 1917 ... ears of age, and ... ats of the school ... aintment to the ... He was called ... five months be...

...o Aid ... Pageant

...ctive leaders of ... have volunteered ... numerous committ... interest of the ... to be held at the ... September 12, 14, ...

...l got us business ... mailed his offices, ... ing, as headquar... ... Sou... ... ...ilson, and ... ...e devoted to de... ...ctive appro... ...ding of pri... ...seen only on In...

...e boom made to ... to the corn... ...ding regular tick... ...e from 50 cents ...

MRS. WILBUR ARRIVES FOR VISIT

Comes With Daughter to Join Secretary



California Holds Charm

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur and her daughter Edna, who will welcome Cabinet official when he arrives.

PRECEDING the Secretary of the Navy by a few hours Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur and her daughter, Edna, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning for a visit of nine or ten days. The Wilburs will stay at the home of the Secretary's sister, Miss Bertha Wilbur, 820 South Alvarado street.

Mrs. Wilbur said with feeling that it was well-nigh perfect to be back in Southern California again where she can have her whole family with her, and added that she was forced to admit that there had been times when both she and the Secretary had suffered pangs of homesickness.

But Mrs. Wilbur likes Washington now that she is better acquainted there and finds the new people with whom she comes in contact a constant source of interest. She has made several trips of inspection with the Secretary at various times and has found them instructing and entertaining. There are some things, of course, which she does not care about doing, she says, but they are all part of being the wife of a Cabinet member and might as well be done with good grace.



SECRETARY WILBUR

Mrs. Wilbur stopped at the Black Hills on her way west and paid a brief visit to the Coolidges. While she is here her plans will follow those of Secretary Wilbur rather closely, which will include the inspection of the naval base at San Diego and the meeting of the fleet when it comes into Los Angeles Harbor on September 3.

"There is no possibility of a unified air service," said Secretary Wilbur when he arrived last night. "There is no reason for it. The problems of the three air services are entirely distinct and they are growing more so. Co-ordination, however, exists to a high degree.

"The navy problem is primarily the flying boat. Our planes differ from those of the Army and are limited in size by the capacity of our aircraft carriers. We are now concentrating on three purpose planes, which can be used for scouting, bombing and torpedo work.

"One thing which we have not advertised is the fact that we have put aviation into the Naval Academy. All officers there are now trained in its fundamentals. Those who made good as flyers out of the last class were sent for further training to the Pensacola field and are now being used to train the officer personnel of the entire Navy in aviation."

Secretary Wilbur will leave for San Diego tomorrow at 2 p.m. He will return to Los Angeles on Wednesday, and will leave about September 5 for New Orleans and Pensacola, before returning to Washington.

SUGGESTS BARBARA FRIETCHIE

Most of the family were at the parlor window watching the king and Queen ride by. Suddenly the mother turned to her daughter. "Where's your auntie?" "Upstairs," came the reply; "wearing her hair." "Mercy," exclaimed the mother, "can't we afford a flag?"—(Exchange.

AIR SUPREMACY FORECAST SOON

United States Expected to Catch and Pass Europe

Foundation Stones Laid for Great Developments

Army and Navy Launched on Impressive Program

BY BILL HENRY

[This is the second of a series of articles on aviation by Mr. Henry, who recently returned from a 6000-mile aerial tour with Maj. C. C. Moseley of the Western Air Express, investigating the airports and aviation industry of the country. —Ed.]

Question: Is Europe ahead of the United States in aviation?

Answer: Yes.

Q.: How did this happen?

A.: Because Europe has had a definite policy of aerial development ever since the war and the United States hasn't.

Q.: Is Europe going to remain ahead of us very long?

A.: No.

Q.: Why not?

A.: Because America has waked up and, profiting by Europe's experience, is formulating and carrying out a definite air policy.

There, lads and lassies, in a nutshell, you have the aerial situation stated in general terms. Our aviation situation isn't as good as it might be, but it isn't nearly as bad as some folks would have us believe. The handicap of ten years' head start which a slumbering Congress has given Europe isn't what it seems because we can profit by Europe's experience and get the benefit of it without equal time or expense.

MORE NEEDED

The only thing America has lacked during the past ten years is a definite policy and the money with which to carry it out. Our engineers have kept apace of European progress, with the limited means at their command, our aviation heads have kept our aerial equipment on a par with that of Europe in the matter of quality, if not in quantity, and certainly American flyers have proved over the past decade that they are second to none.

As things stand now America is all ready to go. In military and naval aviation we have airplanes—in very limited quantities—that are as good as any in the world.

We may not have as many military airplanes as European countries, nor as many flyers, but what we have will more than hold their own with anything that Europe can produce. We don't need as large a standing air force as European countries, but we need a lot more than we have.

In commercial aviation—exemplified by the air mail—we have the most efficient commercial air line in the world. We don't fly as many miles as Europe and we specialize in carrying mail rather than passengers, but what we do—we do better than Europe does it.

A few facts about flying in this country will indicate that we have a good basis on which to build. Once popular interest in aviation crystallizes and government support is available we have the basic material on which to develop the industry.

EIGHTY PLANE MAKERS

For instance, there are eighty concerns listed as manufacturers of airplanes. These run all the way from little dinky plants that build a couple or three airplanes a year, up to such gigantic organizations as the Ford factory. There are 300 factories making airplane accessories.

Look these figures over. America has:

Four thousand flying fields, of which 861 are recognized airports.

Eighty airplane factories.

Three hundred manufacturers of airplane accessories.

Six hundred flying schools.

Six million three thousand eighty-eight four hundred and eighty-eight thousand four hundred and eighty-five miles flown in 1926 on regular air-mail routes.

Seven million six hundred fifty-six thousand four hundred ninety-two miles flown by privately owned planes in 1926.

Europe probably can show larger figures than these but the point is to be made is that we have the basic foundation for development.

Commercially we are developing through the expansion of air mail, express and passenger lines. The government, which pioneered the air mail, goes out of business next Wednesday and from that time on all air mail will be carried by private concerns under contract to the government and operating without subsidy. The better lines already are carrying passengers and soon will be carrying express, having signed contracts with the American Express Company.

FUND HELPS OUT

One of the leading boosters for commercial aviation will be the Daniel Guggenheim Fund, of which Harry Guggenheim of New York is the head. Money from this fund now is assisting experimental work in several huge laboratories, this fund is financing Col. Charles Lindbergh's trip around the country in the interest of commercial aviation, and money from this fund will soon be available for loans to commercial operators exactly as the banks make equipment loans to railroads.

On the government's side, the United States Army Air Service has a carefully thought-out plan of development known as the five-year program. Funds for the first year have been made available and the very first move was to order the destruction of the old wartime plans which, through lack of adequate support from Congress, the army flyers have been forced to use despite the fact that they are antiquated and unsafe.

Other provisions of this program under which the Army now is building a marvelous experimental plant at Dayton, call for the purchase of new type airplanes of unprecedented performance, expansion of training school facilities by the establishment at March Field, near Riverside, of a school similar to that of Kelly and Brooks fields, Tex., and, probably most important of all, provision for making use of the reserve.

RESERVE TRAINING

During the next five years it is planned to recall members of the reserve corps into active flying duty in increasing numbers each year so that at the close of 1932 this country will have an Army Air Corps of 1650 flying officers, 550 reserve officers on active duty and 15,000 enlisted men. The flying equipment will consist of more than 2000 modern fighting aircraft.

The appointment of three assistant secretaries for aviation in different governmental departments has been the first move in the plan for aerial development in this country. Assistant Secretary of War Davison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner and Assistant Secretary of Commerce McCracken are able to supply an intelligent idea of our aviation needs, providing Congress happens to be interested in getting that kind of an idea of the situation.

The five-year program, a sketchy summary of which was given in preceding paragraphs, is a sample of what this new regime has done for the Army Air Corps in the way of building on a solid foundation. What Secretary Davison has accomplished for the Army it is intended that Secretary Warner shall do for the Navy.

On Secretary McCracken's shoulders has fallen the exceedingly difficult task of unscrambling the chaotic condition of nongovernment aviation. In the absence of anything in the way of aerial regulation, the country has been overrun with swarms of flyers many of whom are ill-trained and irresponsible and these, flying in aircraft of unsafe construction, have been responsible for the majority of accidents.

Secretary McCracken and his Department of Commerce operatives are engaged in installing a nation-wide system under which every airplane in the country will be licensed and regularly inspected and every pilot will be examined as to his proficiency and given a similar license to fly.

There are now 3,000,000 people in the Amazon Valley of Latin America.

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$3.00 Coty Perfume	$2.29
$1.00 Chernoff Verbeena Cream	69c
20c Castolay Soap, 2 for	20c
10c Crushed Lilac Bath Tablets, 6 for	37c
50c Nickel-Plated Soap Boxes	29c
10c Turkish Wash Cloths, 4 for	25c
49c Household Rubber Aprons	37c
75c Household Rubber Gloves	59c
98c Hand Brushes, transparent backs	69c
50c Velour Powder Puffs in rubber containers	33c
37c Bridge Cards, 33c per deck, 3 for	95c
29c Flower Urns	19c
29c Men's Combs	23c
50c Hair Brushes	37c
49c Bridge Pads	39c
10c Writing Tablets, 2 for	14c
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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July, 1927.....196,727
Sunday only average for July, 1927.....319,354
Average every day gain over July, 1926.... 8,407

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

HER SPECIALTY

It may be an odd mixing of seasons, but wherever the summer girl flourishes the tall guy also is much in evidence.

WHAT BORROWERS BORROW

If it were only as easy to borrow money as it is to borrow trouble a lot of us would borrow a great deal more trouble.

STILL SAFE

There can't be very much wrong with America so long as anyone with a sense of humor not only can keep smiling but can't keep from it.

SPEED'S SUREST GUERDON

If one tries to "get there" too rapidly he is likely to come to a great many things in a hurry, but the one he is surest to reach quickly is grief.

EXCEPTIONAL FOLKS

The installment men have their critics, but it must be admitted that they are one lot who do their level best to give credit only where credit is due.

EASILY BELIEVABLE

It is said that the Scotch bagpipe inspires soldiers to prodigies of fighting valor. Well, the plain old saxophone often has the same effect on apartmenters.

GAMBLING AS SPORT

The average gambler may flatter himself he's a sportsman, but he's nothing but one more would-be get-rich-quick man, yearning for something for nothing.

SOMETIMES THE WORST

After all Nevada has done for them, it looks as if people who insist on importing their divorces from Paris or Mexico can't possibly be the very best of American citizens.

OPERA NEEDS 'EM

"Should opera singers act?" anxiously inquires the Literary Digest. Well, most of those we've seen might profitably take a tip from the progressive motion-picture stars, and hire doubles to do all the really difficult feats.

SUCH AN IRRITANT

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
While at the wheel a-striving,
"I wish that I at home had left
The one with reason all bereft
Who does the back-seat driving."

TRADITIONAL FALLIBILITY

A very old warning, "Put not your trust in princes," might be used to advantage as a street sign in Hollywood. And let it be remembered, too, that the original word of caution was issued before counterfeit royalty was in circulation.

WHAT GENDER IS GOURMAND?

An author who has recently published a widely read book on philosophy asserts, in an article in a current magazine, that men are fonder of food than women, and that ever since Eve offered Adam the apple women have been luring men through the appeal to their stomachs. If the philosophical gentleman were to take a census of the overweight women he might have to revise his statistics in the matter.

THE ETHERIC STOREHOUSE

Occultists have been prophesying for some time that man would learn to extract food from the air. Perhaps the newly discovered process of "irradiating" milk through the ultraviolet ray is the first real scientific step in that direction. Possibly the aviator of the future will not have to carry a food supply on his long-distance flights but merely a transformer which will turn hydrogen atoms into turtle soup and materialize his spinach and lettuce from the nitrogenous elements of the atmosphere.

PASSIVE COURTESY

Courtesy, like all well-balanced traits, has its passive or negative side, as well as its positive or active expression. That old copy-book maxim, "Silence is golden," was a wise one and taught preceding generations much poise, reserve, consideration and kindness. The lack of reticence of the present generation gives rise to much of the misunderstanding between youth and age. Crude youth comments on everything which happens, no matter how inconsequential. And perhaps there is no other one thing which will produce irritability so surely as continual quizzical comment. "You eat a lot of pepper, don't you?" "What a funny color your toothbrush is!" "What makes you look so bored?" "You're quite exclusive toward people, aren't you?" "How funny of you to hold your pen like that!" Wouldn't continued comment of this sort justify homicide, not to speak of irritability?

ROMANCE AND REALITY

The Pacific Ocean occupies 70,000,000 square miles of the surface of the globe. To get a truer conception of this simple fact let us illustrate what it implies.

Into the Pacific Ocean one could dump all the continents, Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America—with Australia thrown in for good measure—and still have 30,000,000 square miles of free water to hunt around for any one of them should it break loose from its moorings.

Realities like these, simple and self-evident though they be, receive scant attention when the popular imagination is fired by the adventure of romance.

Had the gallant but unhappy contestants for the prizes offered for a flight from California to Hawaii more seriously consulted the geography before starting, they might have asked themselves more earnestly whether the game was going to be worth the candle.

Coldly contemplating the fact that the continent of Europe could be sunk without a trace in the watery waste ahead of them, they would at least have assured themselves of perfect machines and unerring navigation before hopping off light-heartedly to win the plaudits of thrilled but little-thinking multitudes.

Seven lives were lost for the four who succeeded. That is the toll romance exacted of humanity. Uncle Sam's air mail service has been carrying on for many months, making hundreds of flights without hitch or mishap. That is the reward man reaps from reality.

Held by the spotlight of romance the spectator pays too little attention to the solid stage of the real. Very little space is allotted in public prints to the matter-of-fact victories of the United States air mail service. How many forest trees were turned into pulp to herald in miles of printed columns the spectacular debacle of a premature sea flight!

Again, did not romance crowd hope beyond the limits of the plausible for the millions who read with expectancy how our ships were "combing" the Pacific to find the lost aviators? True, none but a demon would have had human effort relax in the search though its success had been the supreme miracle of the ages.

These millions accepted the word "comb" as fittingly applied to this rescue work nor gave a thought to the nature of such an operation—combing a quarter or an eighth or a tenth of 70,000,000 square miles of water to pick up somewhere on its palpitating surface two flat objects only a few feet long.

The effort was beyond praise. Practically the result promised to be as effectual as combing the Mojave Desert with a flock of Fords to find a jack-knife dropped by a prospector somewhere in the brush between Victorville and Needles.

But when romance is injected into real life the popular point of view becomes fictional instead of factual. Commander Rogers was picked up with his wrecked seaplane after being missing nine days. Though his case and that of the Dole flyers presented no parallel features, the precautions taken in building and flying the great navy seaplane were supposed to apply to small luck-dependent land planes, and afford the same chances of rescue.

Another point illustrating the difference between romance and reality deserves stressing. Commander Rodgers was not seeking gold or glory or the temporary applause of the layman. He was carrying out the business of the Navy Department and he had to back him the skill and workmanship of one of the most efficient organizations in the world.

The people surround our navy—and quite properly—with a halo of romance. But to the officers and men in the service it is a very real, practical and business-like affair. And somehow even romantic adventure runs better for a solid footing.

Does not the world's flying hero, Col. Lindbergh, present an even finer example of this? When he flew from New York to Paris he was not seeking riches or personal fame. The romance he instilled into that epochal flight was not for himself but to further the science of aviation.

It was unfortunate that catch-word framers tagged him with the sobriquets, "Lucky Lindbergh" and "The Flying Fool." He was neither. He was a skilled workman who proved that the prosaic progress of the United States air mail was a surer schooling for high adventure than trusting to luck or going it blind.

And when he visits Los Angeles it is safe to prophesy he will be more interested in seeing that our city has an adequate airport than in all the adulation and encomiums and personal tributes his enthusiastic admirers are certain to heap upon him.

Reality seems flat and tame and torpid when placed alongside the graceful lines and spirited action of palpitating romance. But it is better to be a live tortoise than a dead hare.

The tragedy of romance is that it tempts amateurs to rush in where professionals tread warily. Aviation is spurting mightily. The last Pacific flight proved that romance has gone far enough. The time has come to attend strictly to the actual.

As for the question—being somewhat fatuously debated—whether the massed prayers of a nation could be expected to prevail against the deadly inertia of the Pacific Ocean—whether they could overcome the law of averages—that is something else again—outside the province of either reality or romance.

THE STANDARD OF DRAMA

While the silent drama rules in New York as everywhere else, while New York is digging itself from under a season of dirty plays that erudite critics called artistic and the public called rotten, "Julius Caesar," as done by William Shakespeare, returned recently to Broadway.

That is what a classic can do. The production of one of the great bard's plays at the close of such a season is in itself an ample definition of the word "classic." "In science," said Edward Bulwer Lytton, "read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classics are always modern." And James Russell Lowell wrote in more complicated phrases in the same vein when he penned the definition, "A classic is properly a book . . . which can be simple without being vulgar, elevated without being distant, and which is something neither ancient nor modern, always new and incapable of growing old."

"Julius Caesar" and other Shakespearean works are classics, then, according to Lytton and Lowell, which proves not the merit of Shakespeare but the veracity of the other two. The Shakespearean classics will never grow old, no matter how much farther toward oblivion the spoken drama may fall because of the greater commercial adaptability of moving pictures. The spoken drama is limited to one production to each cast, whereas one cast may produce countless copies of film drama which can be transported by fast express in small parcels to every metropolis and village in the United States within a week's time. Because the eye has a longer range than the ear, the seating capacity of motion-picture theaters can be much greater than is practicable for spoken drama.

Thus commerce wins through the motion picture which is bound to be the popular mode of drama—popular in the same way that phonograph records are the popular means of disseminating the music of grand opera. But the Bard of Avon is still the standard, the eternal, the classic.

EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY

A small war appears to be brewing in the British Isles between the Irish and the Scots, according to advices from Edinburgh. The people of that city are becoming highly indignant because of the influx of Irish, who seem to have remarkably good luck in obtaining work that is sorely needed by the Scots themselves, perhaps because of the preference shown by so many employers of labor for Irish foremen. Unemployment is widespread throughout Scotland now, and anyone from the outside who succeeds in securing a job is looked upon by the natives as robbing them of their daily bread.

So serious has the situation become, that the matter has been taken up by the General Assembly of the United Free Church of Scotland, which is meeting in Edinburgh. They expect to take action requesting the government to restrict immigration into Scotland from the Irish Free State. These immigrants, it is pointed out, are all from the unskilled laboring class, and their advent, besides complicating the situation for the native workers, swells the number of slum dwellers. Since they have been arriving in Glasgow in large numbers, it is pointed out that the "poor rates" assessed against property owners have become positively burdensome, as so many of them are obliged to seek parish relief if they are thrown out of employment temporarily.

It is difficult to see what the British government can do in a local labor dispute of this nature without denying the Free State Irish their undoubted legal rights. So long as Scottish employers are willing to employ Irish labor—presumably because it is cheaper than native—the Irish invasion will continue. Some gloomy Scots even foresee the complete subjugation of their country by their Free State neighbors if the process continues. They say the best Scottish workers are already beginning to emigrate in large numbers to Canada and Australasia—and to the United States whenever they can get in.

We suggest that some good Scottish organizers—and Scotland has never lacked such—speed up the too lagging heels of industry in the Free State and domicile thrifty Scot workers in good newly made Irish jobs. Then if Scotland is made safe for the Irish, Ireland will also be made safe for the Scots.

LET IN THE SUNSHINE

Sun baths are essential for the adult who craves health and sprightliness, according to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. But to achieve real, lasting benefit, one must be attired in nature's own costume, and not merely sun oneself on the beach in a bathing suit.

According to the doctor, whose chief interest in life is promoting health and longevity, such a sun bath is really as necessary to health as a soap and water one, and in a few years a man or woman would just as soon let a day elapse without brushing the teeth as they would to miss their sun bath.

All of which causes the frivolous-minded person to ponder on the architectural possibilities of the future. It is certain that our houses as they are at present constructed will not allow the inhabitants to indulge in siestas in the sun devoid of clothing, without some rude policeman interrupting the proceedings.

There would seem to be a fortune in view for some clever young architect who could plan a house that would have a sequestered spot in the sun where the master or mistress could enjoy its rays. For Dr. Kellogg stresses the fact that the precious sun must be enjoyed in the open, and not as it comes through the windows.

Will our houses of the future resemble the Mohammedan villas of the Far East, with flat-topped roofs well screened from the prying eyes of the neighbors, or with high walled gardens where the residents can sun themselves without scuttling from view every time they hear footsteps approaching next door?

At any rate, California will have quite an edge on the rest of the country when sun baths become the rage. For even the most ardent devotee of health could scarcely indulge in them in the eastern States in winter. But here in California we can sun bathe all winter, if we want, without catching pneumonia or tuberculosis. All that we need to start out right now, collecting the beneficent violet rays all over our skin, is some device by which we can bask au naturel, without horrifying the lady next door.

Not only for the architect, but also for the inventor, the coming use of the sun bath as an everyday domestic appurtenance opens avenues of profit. An opaque glass that will permit the free passage of the violet rays might obviate the building of roof retreats or high garden walls. More effectual still would be a new form of clothing which while covering the body could be penetrated by these beneficial rays. Thus the citizen could be washed in sunbeams while walking respectably on the public streets. The day of the sun bath is upon us. Let the inventors get busy!

SPAIN'S HOME COMING

Spain is planning a national home coming, in which the United States, while not invited, is interested. To appreciate its significance we must recall the time when the foundations of present civilization and power were laid in the Western Hemisphere. On that foundation, when the past merged into the present, it was found that the groups of nations in the two Americas perpetuated the old lines of cleavage between the north and the south of Europe, between the Germanic and Latin races, which have existed since recorded history began. We readily recognize a similarity in the relations existing between England, the United States, and Canada in respect to language, culture and ideals and those between Spain and Latin America in general. Spain, however, has hitherto neglected strengthening the political and cultural ties still existing between her and her former colonies based on common psychology.

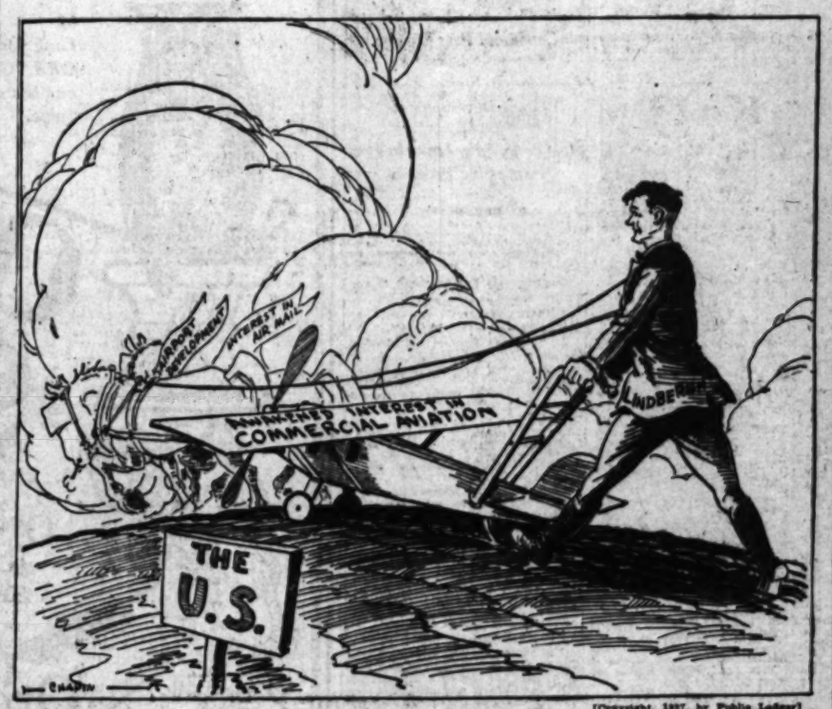
Alfonso of Spain is moving to correct that state of affairs. There is being completed at Madrid a "University City" which, it is hoped, will become the Oxford of Spain and do for that country what Oxford has done for England. The King has publicly in his speeches in London and elsewhere invited youths of both sexes from Europe generally to attend that institution. But his most cordial invitation is extended to Latin American students to make it their home where they can drink deeply from the well of Spanish history, culture and customs. Three thousand carefully worded invitations have been judiciously distributed in Latin America.

Here is where the United States is pleasantly interested. We recognize that the effect of this policy, provided it meets with a generous response, will be to draw Latin America to Europe and their interests will tend to center more and more in that section. Being our next-door neighbors we desire similarly to attract them to us by ties not depending wholly on business and financial considerations. So far we have not succeeded very well, probably because we do not thoroughly understand the Latin temperament. We should ourselves learn wisdom from Spain and plan to make our institutions more attractive to Latin American students, by enlarging our curricula and combining with our practical branches more of the idealism of Latin culture as represented in France, Italy, and now in Spain.

TAKING THE KEW

Well-informed horticulturists declare that Kew Gardens, London, has a much better collection of California trees, shrubs, flowers, herbs and fern than California has itself. Taking the cue from this a systematic listing and grouping of plants is being done and a botanist has just discovered edelweiss growing in Bailey Canyon, a small ravine on the lower slope of Mt. Wilson, which locality, it is said, has never been ravaged by fire.

Fall Plowing



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]



Some diseases are too serious to sneeze at but hay fever invites it.

If the hips come back in sight again, perhaps the lips will follow.

Two names that mean nothing to this generation are wiglistree and garter snake.

We have much in way of scenery along our rural highways but nothing that more excites one than sign boards.

Vacation for farm women is all right in theory, but who will wake Hiram up when the alarm clock does its stuff.

When they go to masked balls now, what good does it do them to cover their faces? They should wear long skirts.

Government report says the pest infection is three times as heavy as last year. Get set for poems on the Hawaiian flight.

Swiss statesman says singing before breakfast will make every hour bright. He should add, for the singer, not for the listener.

Designers think the bustle will not come back because it would just double the amount of material required for the skirt.

Naturalists have found butterflies that have no mouth and never eat. Perhaps that explains the transition from "butterfly" to "flapper."

Bolinas ranch hand lit a cigarette while cleaning an automobile with gasoline and next morning his name appeared on the front page.

In aviation there are plenty of high positions but much ground work is necessary before a fellow tries to crash the gates at the top.

America's 3,000,000 pianos constitute 90 per cent of the world's supply. If placed end to end, most of them would be dusty and out of tune.

Having read how many millions were expended on skin lotions last year, boy friend notes that the skin you love to touch has a touch all its own.

United States mints coined 175,000,000 pennies first six months of this year. If placed end to end they would buy a lot of p.m. headlines with stories that don't match.

The August airplane has been having a high old time on the front page but it will have to go some to make good when the October pigskin takes to the air.

Hookworm disease has been driven out of the U.S.A. and is rapidly disappearing in other countries. When they act that way after this, you'll know they are just plain lazy.

Astronomer estimates that you could live only 138 hours if the sun should explode, but doesn't dare guess how long you will last in traffic with the sun minding its business.

Great Monticello searchlight that illuminates objects twenty miles distant and can be seen 1000 miles would be a fine thing for our municipal airport if we had a municipal airport.

"By heck!" exclaimed the Stackville postmaster, "they are getting to dress so much like Eve that I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see one of them talking to a serpent any time now."

When her fiance wrote her that while on his vacation tour he had been on a buggy ride, Annabelle sent him a scathing rebuke and told him to dust out his car with insect powder at once.

Wild prophets think New York will keep on growing for 100 years and if it does it hard enough it may be able to keep in the first division with Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland and Seattle.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

BY CHARLES COKE WOOD

A guessing contest is now going on all over the country as to who will be the next President of the United States. The political mind of the country as well as the country at large was stirred when Coolidge said in the Black Hills a few weeks ago, with coolness, clearness, and deliberation: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." His tone of voice was not heard by the hundred million Americans heard it. In its presentation and in its remark broke all Presidential precedents. It was like turning the great interrogation searchlight on the sky where it could be seen by all.

This calm, clear, unequivocal frankness is characteristic of the man. In an excitable age he is unexcitable. In a day when everything is unsensational. At a time when all sorts of [illegible] holds clear and settled views of duty and of [illegible] is no reed shaken with the wind. He was not born in [illegible] houses with soft apparel. From youth he [illegible] hard-handed sons of toil." That is the sort of [illegible] the American citizen. However many kinds of [illegible] may have we insist that our President shall be [illegible] done.

President Coolidge is that or nothing. But he is [illegible] more. He has stood the searchlight of publicity [illegible] pressure of politics. He stands today with [illegible] unsoiled. With such a reliable statesman and [illegible] no wonder we are slow to let him leave his [illegible] can be trusted. Who else can? He can be safely [illegible] would be so safe a guide? Mr. Coolidge's declaration in the Black Hills the other day has forced these questions on the citizenship mind of our country. It is wise that we [illegible] long and well. Of all times in our history this is the [illegible] must apply to any candidate for our highest [illegible] earnest measurements.

If Mr. Coolidge does not choose to be President, and [illegible] to be chosen, then what and whom shall we choose? [illegible] American now living and in public life. It must be a man [illegible] all round and perfectly reliable character. In the [illegible] must be a son of our soil. He must be the creature of [illegible] not of some other. He must be an administrator of [illegible] skill, of foresight, farsight, and of searching [illegible] utterly unspoiled and unspoilable by the spoils of [illegible] President must be immune to tricks and trickery. He must [illegible] real and rational sympathy with the average [illegible] The next President must have no leaning toward [illegible] lations. He must be a friend of the people and of all [illegible] next President must stand for a world-wide co-operation [illegible] He will stand for the proper protection of all [illegible] national.

The next President must stand unflinchingly by the Constitution and for all its amendments by the people. It must represent the people and not certain politicians in the creation of the people. The amendments [illegible] American masses. They are not to be unmade by [illegible] Woe betide us if some contagious folly should [illegible] tial chair a nonconstitutionalist. That would [illegible] monium. Never fear. It will never be. The next [illegible] a President of the people, by the people, and for the people are constitutionalists, so must their President be.

Right must be the biggest word in the next President. As the great Southern Commoner said, so the next President able to say, "I would rather be right than to be President." William McKinley who said to Mark Hanna, his manager, Mark, there are some things I would not do, even to be [illegible] This quality of right working itself out in righteousness [illegible] epicurous in the character and conduct of the next President.

Also symmetry of strength, personality, and character [illegible] red-ripe for all that. We already have a plane in the [illegible] in the sun every spot will show. No nation has any [illegible] sun unless it sheds light on other nations, the light of [illegible] the light of co-operative service. Simply to set [illegible] idle thing. If it carry not with it the purpose of [illegible] nation that gets into the sun for self-exploitation [illegible] ish and ridiculous. Self-glorification is a little [illegible] thing as a nation.

We have always protected our front yard as well as [illegible] when it was necessary to do it. We will see to that [illegible] overemphasis. But we need to keep in mind that [illegible] great enough to have a good deal bigger business [illegible] business. We have grown too big to be forever [illegible] next war." One of our magazines, ordinarily quite [illegible] that stunt last spring. It brought out a number [illegible] by would-be wise militaristic prophets. Such [illegible] these: "The World Still Under Arms." "Where the [illegible] Will Start." "How We Shall Lose the Next War." [illegible] the magazine brought out such a sane protest [illegible] against such militaristic psychology that, be it said [illegible] credit, no other number with the war policy has [illegible] present writing. The next President must be a [illegible] war-maker. He must be brave enough to fight, but [illegible] keep the peace. Our next President must be loyal [illegible] his country, but wise and friendly enough not to [illegible] may boost, but he must not boost. He must be [illegible] President must be too big to brag. If a thing is [illegible] bragging. If it is bad bragging makes it worse. [illegible] wen wants in his next President, not a rounder, but a [illegible]

* * * * * *

In considering the next President it may be well to [illegible] with special thoughtfulness at two of the best we have had. How did they serve? How did they succeed?

First, their sense of right was supreme. They were courageous executives of the law. They stood [illegible] law-loving and a law-abiding citizenry. George Washington, first and good father of his country, said: "Actual resistance [illegible] laws of the United States exists at this moment [illegible] every lenient measure which could comport with the [illegible] public officers has been exercised to reconcile [illegible] of the taxes upon spirituous liquors and the [illegible] consequences of such violent and outrageous [illegible] a high degree even in contemplation [illegible] so trampled upon with impunity, and a minority [illegible] to dictate to the majority, there is an end put, at one [illegible] lican government; and nothing but anarchy and [illegible] pected thereafter; for some other men, or society, [illegible] other law and oppose it with equal propriety [illegible] trate and every one (the strongest I presume) will [illegible]

Since these words were spoken by our first President [illegible] stoned by what is known in the history of the country as [illegible] "The Whisky Rebellion." In 1794, are they not of [illegible] now in the days of the Wet Rebellion against the [illegible] ment? The wets were always wet. And the wets [illegible] belled against any law that opposed their wetness. [illegible] same spirit and attitude in 1794 as they have now in [illegible] utterance from Washington will make a good test for [illegible] dent. For the next President must be no [illegible] about the Constitution or any of its amendments.

Nor can we repeat too often the great Constitutional [illegible] Lincoln. Let him speak this wise word to the next President [illegible] every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher [illegible] perity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to [illegible] least particular the laws of the country, and never to [illegible] violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the [illegible] Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution [illegible] the laws let every American pledge his life, his fortune, his [illegible] sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law, [illegible] trample upon the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the young and old, the rich and poor, the grave and gay of all sects and tongues and colors and conditions sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

No man who is not wholly committed to the letter and spirit of the Constitution and to their enforcement will be the next President. Coolidge is committed strongly and as consistently as Washington and Lincoln. Governor Fuller, present Governor of Massachusetts against any one of the [illegible] The next President must be a foetotal American. The American citizenry will poll him a full vote.

PRIMITIVE PEARL DIVING

In Ceylon for the purposes of the pearl diver, stones are suspended on a running rope over an outrigger projected from the boat's side in such a convenient position as to allow the diver to place one foot within a loop fixed to the stone. The diver having placed himself with one foot on the stone, with a net around his neck to hold oysters, draws in his breath, closes the nostrils with one hand and raises his body to give force to the descent. The manduck (or diver's attendant,) in charge of the stone and nets, lets go, and the diver rapidly reaches the bottom, leaves the stone, which the manduck instantly hauls up and refixes, throws himself on the ground, creeping along, and fills his net with oysters.

This done, he jerks the rope, which is pulled up by the manduck in charge and the contents of the net are discharged into the boat; the diver meanwhile rises to the surface.

E NEXT PRESIDENT

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

...test is now going on all over A... ...dent of the United States? It ra... ...the country as well as the commercial ... ...e Black Hills a few weeks ago, with ... ..., and deliberation: "I do not choose to run ... ...a tone of voice was not loud, but ... ...cons heard it. In its prematureness that ... ...residential precedents. It was like ... ...searchlight on the sky where everybody ... ...unequivocal frankness is characteristic ... ...ho he is unacceptable. In a day of ... ...t a time when all sorts of speculations are ... ...tified views of duty and of truth. Cabl... ...with the wind. He was not brought up ... ...pposed. From youth he belonged to the ... ." That is the sort of rank-and-file man the ... ...n. However many kinds of half-baked ... ...that our President shall be well seasoned ...

...dge is that or nothing. But he is all that ... ...d the searchlight of publicity. He has ... ...He stands today with soul unstained and ... ...h a reliable statesman and American ... ...lieve to let him leave his high place of ... ...o else can? He can be safely followed. ... ...guide? Mr. Coolidge's deliberate statesm... ...ver day has forced these queries afresh ... ...our country. It is wise that we consider ... ...all times in our history this is the day ... ...candidate for our highest office the ... ...te.

...does not choose to be President and ... ...what and whom shall we choose? It must ... ...nd in public life. It must be an Ame... ...edly reliable character. In the basis of ... ...r soil. He must be the creation of our ...

...He must be an administrator of ... ...straight, and of searching insight. He ... ...nd unspoilable by the spoils of office. ... ...mmune to tricks and trickery. He must ... ...mpathy with the average toiling American. ... must have no leaning toward monopolistic ... a friend of the people and of all ... ...stand for a world-wide co-operative ... ...the proper protection of all values, ...

...dent must stand unflinchingly for the ... ...all its amendments by the people, ...people and not certain politicians. The ... ...of the people. The amendments are ... ...They are not to be unmade by political ... ...contagious folly should seat in the ... ...stitutionalist. That would breed politi... ...r. It will never be. The next President ... ...ople, by the people, and for the people. ...alists, so must their President be.

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We already have a place in the sun. It ... will show. No nation has any right to ... light on other nations, the light of ... ...tive service. Simply to get in the sun ... not with it the purpose of shedding ... the sun for self-exploitation makes ... ...Self-glorification is a little business ...

...protected our front yard as well as our ... to do it. We will see to that without ... ...we need to keep in mind that we have ... a good deal bigger business that the ... ...rown too big to be forever wheeling ... ...ur magazines, ordinarily quite worth ... It brought out a number with several ...litaristic prophets. Such suggestive ... ...Still Under Arms," "Where the Next War ...'ll Lose the Next War." This ... ...ght not such a sane protest from ...stic psychology that, be it said to ... ...ber with the war policy has appeared ... next President must be a pacifist. ... be brave enough to fight, but he must ... next President must be loyal enough ... and friendly enough not to attack ... ...ust not boast. He must be no ... ...o big to brag. If a thing is good it ... ...d bragging makes it worse. The ... President, not a rounder, but an ...

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...e next President it may be well to ... ...nbase at two of the best we have ... How did they succeed?

...of right was supreme. They were ... ...of the law. They stood unwaveringly ...abiding citizenry. George Washington, ...is country, said: "Actual rebellion ... ...States exists at this moment, notwithst... ...e which could comport with the dig... ...en executed to reconcile them to the ... ...rituous liquors and the stills. What ... ...violent and outrageous proceedings is ... contemplation . . . But if the laws ... ...mpunity, and a minority (a small one, ...rity, there is an end put, at one stroke, ... nothing but anarchy and confusion ... some other mess, or society, may ... it with equal propriety until all have ... the strongest I presume) will carve for ... were spoken by our first President ...own in the history of the original ... " In 1794, are they not of special ... ...e Whiskey Rebellion against the Eighteenth ...e always wet. And the wets have ... that opposed their wetness. They ...e in 1794 as they have now in 1927. The ...ection will make a good text for the new ...President must be no mountebank or ... or any of its amendments.

...too often the great Constitutional ... ...k this wise word to the next President: ... lover of liberty, every well-wisher to ... ...ood of the revolution never to violate ...w of the country, and never to palliate ... the patriots of '76 did to the support ... ...defense, so to the support of the Constitu... ...erican pledge his life, his property ... ...ry man remember that to violate the ... ...t of his father, and to tear the charter ... liberty. Let reverence for the ... ...erican mother to the lisping babe that ... ...aught in schools, in seminaries and in ... ...mers, spelling books and in almanacs ... ...petiot, proclaimed in lecture-rooms ... ...ions. And, in short, let it become the ... and let the young and old, rich and ... ...ets and tongues and colors and ... its altars."

...wholly committed to the laws of the ... ...ill be the next President. So was ... ...ently as Washington and Lincoln and ... ...achusetts against any and all forms of ... ...st be a teetotal American ... ...poll him a full vote.

DIVING

...ason of the ... ...suspended on ... ...overjigger ... ...it's side in ... ...on as to cl... ...r foot with... ...stone. The ... ...ed with coc... ...not around ... ...s drawn in ... ...controls with ... body to ... The man... ...) in charge ...go, and the ... bottom. ...e manduck ...ed refires. ...ound, creep... ...s with eyes ...

...rope, which ...anduck in ... of the net ... boat; the ...e surface.

A SEA TARGET

While a crack gun ... ...on of the ground of Cherryville, Pa., an object ... ...ointed rapidly across the ... ...ished that the target was ... ...owers of hose that could ... ...in the hollow trunk of ... ...men made exquisite ... ...gunners, but all with ... ...Cherryville girls, ...shrieked their ... ...tack them, only to ... ...really doing when the ... along.

NOT A SEA SERPENT

Bathers at the beach of ... France, were thrown into ... when through the waves came ... ing what looked like a sea ... on a rampage. Two bathers ... jumed in the middle of ... the way of the beast, ... it struck shore. They ... big torpedo that had ... in the submarine target ... the outer harbor.

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Times. AUGUST 28, 1927.—[PART II.] 5

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO SHOW WILL START NEW PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Better Distance Reception to Bring More Scouting for Latest Broadcast Features

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

With the opening of the Los Angeles Radio Show, or rather at its close, the fall months will begin to bring better distance radio reception and consequently more interest although, after all, Southern California broadcast programs are among the best in the land.

This will mean more scouting on the part of program arrangers who will be on the lookout for new features. It seems as though each and every compiler of radio programs starts out looking for a radio humorist in the fall, but rarely is a star radio humorist unearthed no matter how diligent the search.

It seems as though successful stage experience in humorous patter is more of a handicap than an advantage in microphone work. The stage humorist has all the artifices of facial expression at his command and gestures are often relied upon to get the act over.

ROGERS HEADS LIST

Probably the most successful radio humorist is Will Rogers and perhaps his remarkable popularity for broadcast work is due to the fact we can all visualize him as we listen.

However, his few studio appearances have fallen flat in comparison with his programs on banquet hours where the remote-control lines carry his voice into etherland. The audience and its laughter give him buoyancy and brilliancy in expression and his whimsical humor at banquets is always a choice bit of broadcast brevities.

An outstanding duo in the gag slam of radioists are the Happiness Boys of New York. Their laughter is contagious and you join with them in mirth and merriment even if the joke is an old one. This couple never misses the reaction of the radio audience either consciously or subconsciously.

There are after all but a mere score or even less of good radio humorists. Even fifty scout parties in search of new talent have no luck at discovering new ones. The mere telling of a few gags via radio doesn't make a humorist.

SPICE FOR PROGRAM

The limit for such a speaking part is eight or ten minutes and much of the patter needs a musical setting. The song and humor program gives relief against voice monotony which is one of the big kill-joys of radio listening.

The really successful humorist for radio possibilities ought to be selected, not through a personal appearance, but through the medium of a phonograph record. Training of this type is the finest background for radio studio activities.

Clear articulation is much more important before the microphone than on the vaudeville stage. Careless enunciation or negative tonal characteristics are detriments to broadcast.

Outstanding humorists of the season for radio will come into their own through successful phonograph recording. Many are trying unsuccessfully, of course, to imitate the Two Black Crows. A new brand of chatter will have to be devised in order to gather new laurels in this work.

FAVORITES ON AIR

The 8 o'clock broadcast over KHJ last night included many of the regular radio favorites on the Saturday-night popular program including Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears, old-time fiddler and pianist, and Mammy Lou, with a monologue on her trip through the Panama Canal on the Finland.

Clint Stevenson's Hawaiian Trio: Clint Stevenson, steel guitar; Fred Stevenson, Spanish guitar, and Billie Christie, ukulele, introduced novelty Hawaiian numbers and songs, while ers also are represented at the fair Thelma Brown, blues singer, and Oni- and exposition at Hastings Park.



EDWARD LYNN

Raindrops." Then "Love Sings to Me Through Your 'Cello," was sung by Nona Clapp, with the 'cello obligato by 13-year-old Onolee Jones for whom the piece was written.

Continuing the Lynn program Nelita Bennett gave vocal interpretations of two poems, "Fairy Song" and "The Bull Frog," for which the music was created by Louise Miller, KHJ studio concert pianist. Miss Miller achieved rather remarkable success in composing the music for these poems and the delightful rhythm and melodic charm was due entirely to her effort. The field of music for children has never been developed as it will be some time, and the fashioning of musical selections from the written word as demonstrated by Miss Miller last evening, both in her splendid accompanying as well as in composing, is an outstanding contribution to child education.

Others on the 6:30 juvenile program included "June Bug," Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, who has been away a month, giving a Lynn poem and "grandpop" jokes; Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur," with a radio story; Virginia Gill in piano solo group; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland," in recitations and Onolee Jones, the young 'cellist, with classic numbers.

"MIKE" VERSATILE; ANNOUNCES FLAME

"Mike" demonstrated his versatility by announcing a fire, had his hearers but understood, during a broadcast in Chicago over WGN. Listeners-in heard but a crackle after a dance program was announced; then came the statement that the terrace platform was in flames. Orchestra and dancers fled. The microphone perished in the flames whose presence it had announced to the radio audience before the broadcasters discovered them.

CANADIAN SHOW OPENS

At Canada's Pacific Exposition, being held at Vancouver the 10th to 20th inst., there are many radio exhibitions from the Dominion. "Radio Broadcast Program," a Canadian fortnightly publication, is holding open house in its booth and various dealers also are represented at the fair and exposition at Hastings Park.

AT SUNDOWN IN RADIOLAND

Listening to the Children's Hour



Jack and Warren Spafford

Daytime play days are never complete for Jack and Warren Spafford until Uncle John and the children's hour come on the air over KHJ at 6:30.

No matter how hard they play, or how tired nightfall finds them, their eyes pop wide open when the cello solo opens the hour's entertainment for the kiddies of radioland.

Holidays are happy days and every day is a holiday when these two Los Angeles youngsters, along with thousands of others, can hear the broadcast of juvenile talent from KHJ.

The Spafford radio fans are using an Atwater Kent receiver from the Southern California distributors, Ray Thomas, Inc.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. John Robertson McCartney, pastor of Vermont-avenue Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church, via remote control.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Ellen L. Wiley, contralto, and Clara Foster Thatcher, soprano, in vocal duets; F. O. Aspre, violin soloist; Frederick MacMurray, viola, and the Times Aloha String Quartet.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	228.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	341.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	322.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.9
KFSG	Los Angeles	278.1
KFVD	Venice	308.2
KFWB	Hollywood	361.3
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	206.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	218.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	223.7
KMTR	Hollywood	536
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNSU	Santa Monica	274.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	423.5
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.3

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KFWM—Music at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KYAB—Bible chat.
KNX—Church services. KGEF—Sacred radical.
KFSG—Church services. KNRC—Services at 10:45 to 12:45. KGER—Services. KFI—Services. KPO—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KFI—Church services. KFVD—Services.
KYA—Services. KFON—Services.
KGEF—Services. KNRC—Services to 12:45.
KMTR—Services. KFPC—Services.
KGER—Services. KFSG—Services. KPO—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Music at 12:00 KTBI—To 12:30.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFON—Music. KGEF—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KTBI—Services.
KFWB—Services at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 3:00.
KFQZ—Ball game at 2:30. KNX—Park program.
KHJ—Same at 3:00. KFSD—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSG—Services.
KFRC—Services. KYA—Ball game.
KFON—Band. KNRC—Band.
KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KFO—Ball game to 5:30. KFON—Music.
KGEF—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music to 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFRC—Recital.
to KFI—Vespers.
6:30—Music. KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFVD—Orchestra. KGEF—Services.
KFWB—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFSD—Program at 6:30.
KTBI—Vespers. KFWO—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFI—Music.
to KMTR—Twilight music.
7:30—Orchestra. KPLA—Program.
KFSG—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30 KNX—Organ.
KNRC—Organ recital. KGO—Services.
KGER—Services. KYA—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KFAD—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Dance orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KYAB—Services. KGEF—Services.
KPLA—Studio program. KFWI—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KFPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFVD—Orchestra. KFWM—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFI—Music.
KFWI—Services. KGO—Services.
KYA—Services. KNX—Services.
KFSG—Services. KFRC—Program.
KYA—Concert. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFWB—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KYAB—Church services.
KFON—Concert concert. KFWO—Orchestra.
KPLA—Music. KNRC—Band.
KFPC—Services. KFI—Program.
KFON—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFON—Frolic.
KFWB—Studio program. KFPC—Dance orchestra.
KFRC—Services. KGO—Chain program.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Chain program.
KGER—Music. KPLA—Orchestra.
KFSG—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KNRC—Organ. 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety KFRC—Orchestra to
KFWI—Musical program. 12:30.
KGEF—Services. KFQZ—Program.
KFON—Frolic. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFON—Frolic.

Oval Speakers Lend Charm to Radio Outfits

Oval-shaped cone speakers this year present new styles of radio reproducers with an added advantage, according to dealers who maintain that the added attractiveness of new oval speakers gives them a decided advantage over the old type of round cones, not only in performance but in appearance as well.

The long, graceful ovals in a brown leather motif lend an air of unsurpassed dignity and grace to a creation designed primarily to give an even and ample value to the reproduction of music and voice at either extreme of the scale of audible frequencies.

Radio Exports for June Show Gigantic Gain

Exports of radio apparatus during June, 1927, recorded a gain over June last year from $138,231 to $651,604, according to the Electrical Equipment Division of the Department of Commerce.

Shipments of batteries, including flash light, primary and storage, also showed an increase from $102,346 to $672,721.

SHOW FOR PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia's annual radio show will be held this year in September as the Philadelphia Radio Rodeo, according to L. A. Nixon, managing director.

Radio Show Gets Ready for Crowds

Preparing for what is believed will prove the largest crowd as yet attending a radio show in the West, all aisleways were ordered widened yesterday for the "Radio Show Beautiful," to be held September 5 to 10 in the Ambassador Auditorium. In issuing the order Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, declared every possible advance precaution would be taken to avoid the necessity of closing doors, as was the custom last year, when the crowd had arrived at its peak and had reached the capacity of the auditorium.

One million "partly paid" tickets are reported issued to dealers for distribution, and with the auditorium specially decorated and the largest display of radio equipment as yet shown in the Southland it was forecast that attendance records will be broken.

MacDONALD VISITS KHJ

Among recent visitors at the KHJ studio was William MacDonald of Chula Vista, who is connected with KFBD. Mr. MacDonald has achieved remarkable success in logging hundreds of stations all over the globe.

ARABIA GROWS MODERN

Arabia's orthodox sectaries have adopted modern means of communication. The forbidden cities of Mecca and Medina have been linked with Rayad in the interior under the direction of King Ibn Saud.

Bulgaria Signs for $2,000,000 Wireless Unit

The contract has been signed for the erection of a $2,000,000 wireless station at Sofia, Bulgaria, by representatives of the Bulgarian government and Marconi's Wireless Telegrams (British.) The contract calls for the erection of two transmitting sets, one with a radius of Sofia-London, and the other, Sofia-Vienna, the latter to be telephonic as well as telegraphic.

The receiving set is to be capable of picking up messages from any part of Europe. The cost of installation is to be approximately $2,400,000, and the plant is to be in working order by May 16, 1928.

Two British engineers are superintending the construction and are to remain in charge for six months after completion, Stuart Lupton, Consul at Sofia, advised the Commerce Department.

Radio Rodeo in Philadelphia to be of New Type

The Philadelphia Radio Rodeo to be held at the Commercial Museum September 13 to 17, inclusive, will be the first of a new type of radio expositions, according to L. A. Nixon, executive director of the affair, and will give a new note to radio expositions throughout the country.

Radio show managers from every section of the United States will attend the exposition to see to public reaction to an exposition that features the radio artists rather than the merchandise that may be shown by manufacturers.

RULE MADE ON 'CANNED' BROADCAST

Mechanical Music Must be Announced as Such, by Commission Order

The Federal Radio Commission finds that while the broadcasting of music performed through the agency of mechanical reproductions, such as records or perforated rolls, is not in itself objectionable, the failure clearly to announce the nature of such broadcast is in some instances working what is in effect a fraud on the listening public.

The commission, therefore, ordered that effective the first inst., all broadcast of music performed through the agency of mechanical reproductions shall be clearly announced as such with the announcement of each and every number thus broadcast, and that proved failure to make such announcement shall be deemed by the commission cause for action under Sec. 23 of the Radio Act of 1927.

THE RADIO ANNOUNCER

Valued servant, he knows howski
People should pronounce Tchaikowsky.
Ponders deeply, forehead moppin',
On some words to say of Chopin,
Or explains to us the theme
Of the lovely "La Boheme."
Though he may miss out on "Thais"
His dispatch deserves our praise.
—[Park Cummings in The Forum.

POLISH SYSTEM EXTENDED

A four-kilowatt transmitter has been opened at Posen, thus extending the Polish broadcast system. It operates on 370 meters. Another station, at Kattowitz, is scheduled to begin operations in September.

New Algiers Radio Liaison Plan Offered

The chambers of commerce at Algiers and Constantine have filed a resolution concerning radio-telephonic liaison between Algeria and France by the creation of two radio stations: Algiers-Marseille in the first instance, and then Algiers-Paris, the transmission, in the interior being by telephone, the American Consul at Algiers states in a report.

A resolution has also been put forward to the effect that the wireless station at Ain-el-Turck, Department of Oran, shall be ceded to the Post, Telegraph and Telephone Service, in order that it may be used by vessels in the Mediterranean, as in the case of the Fort De l'Eau station, Department of Algiers. The Ain-el-Turck station has hitherto come under the administration of the French Navy Department, and has not been available for trade communications.

New Standard Colors in Radio Tube Sockets

A suggested standard for future design covering the color of vacuum tube sockets has been adopted by the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

The suggested standard reads: "The colors for vacuum tube sockets in receiving sets shall be as follows: For general purpose tubes—dark red; for special detector tubes—green; for audio power tubes—orange." This suggested standard to govern future design and enable rapid identification of sockets in all sets was adopted in July, 1927.

WGY TESTS FOUND TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Efficiency Increased by Use of 100,000 Watts, Says Detroit Supervisor

The recent tests of WGY at Schenectady with 100 kws. or 100,000 watts, late at night, were successful, according to Supervisor S. W. Edwards of the Detroit radio district, who tuned this station in for testing. The efficiency was increased 100 per cent, modulation greatly improved and the quality enhanced. Supervisor Edwards was advised the General Electric Company WGY's signals come into Detroit with the strength and clarity of a local 1-kw. station, it was stated; there was no fading noticeable on lower power, but a constant signal level was noted. No modulation with the 100 kws. was the best the supervisor ever listened to, he said.

Mr. Edwards noted, however, that this popular and powerful station was slightly off its frequency during the tests, the amount being 1.9 kcs. or 0.6 kcs. more than is permitted. In other words, it was on 792.7 kcs. instead of 790, where it is assigned. Engineers at WGY are making careful tests and calibrating their apparatus to eliminate this variation from the assigned frequency.

MAGAZINE TO CHANGE

"Radio Digest," one of the older radio magazines, which first was published as a weekly and then as a semimonthly, appears September 10 in new cover and will be printed hereafter once a month.

"A stitch in time . . ."





Rent a Home Now

Flats, Apartments, Rooms, Houses and Court Bungalows—of all sizes, in all neighborhoods—are listed in Times Want Ads under simple, self-explanatory headings.

Times readers are reminded that returning vacationists and early fall tourists will soon absorb many of the attractive vacancies now on the market. Experience has shown that at this season, just before the annual rush for rentals begins, selections are better and prices are frequently a little lower. Now is the time to consult Times Rental Ads. You'll find them particularly interesting this morning, with the season's choicest vacancies on display.

Times Rental Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

FINANCIAL

MILEY OIL UNITS MAY BE MERGED

Exploration Company Due to Join Operating Concern

Two Corporations Controlled by Pioneer Operator

Directorates Interlocking; Officers Correspond

Consolidation of the Miley Petroleum Exploration Company with the Miley Oil Company, both controlled by E. J. Miley, pioneer California oil operator, into one organization with a capitalization of $15,000,000 or more may be effected in the near future, according to a statement of an authority close to the company.

When asked when the Miley Petroleum Exploration Company would make application for listing its shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, an executive of the company stated that the matter was being held up pending the merger of the company with the Miley Oil Company. Upon completion of the merger, it is expected the new shares will be listed for trading.

The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company, organized May 21, 1926, for the purpose of carrying on wildcat operations of the Miley Oil Company under a working agreement whereby the latter company was to furnish the equipment and do the drilling on a 50-50 basis of profit, has an authorized capital of 6,000,000, consisting of 2,000,000 shares of $3 par value stock. Approximately 161,000 shares were outstanding on the 23rd inst., of which Mr. Miley owns 100,000 shares. Dividends were inaugurated on this stock on the 25th inst. at the annual rate of $2 a share.

STRUCTURE GIVEN

The Miley Oil Company was organized July 7, 1925, with an authorized capital of $10,000,000, consisting of 400,000 shares of $25 par value stock. Most of this stock is owned by Mr. Miley, and no dividends have been paid thereon to date.

Miley Petroleum Exploration was successful in its operations from the start, almost immediately bringing in wells at Huntington Beach, later at Alamitos Heights, and early this year the company's discovery well in the Goleta field near Santa Barbara came on production. The company owns approximately 2000 acres in the Goleta section.

Miley Exploration has five producing wells and one drilling at Huntington Beach, two producing wells at Alamitos Heights and eleven producing and drilling wells at Goleta. Four of the Goleta wells have been on production at various times to date. Another well is now drilling at Red Mesa, Colo.

SEVENTEEN PRODUCERS

The Miley Oil Company has seventeen producing wells in addition to the wells operated jointly with the Miley Exploration Company. Miley oil wells are located as follows: Seven at Torrance, four at Athens, and three each at Rosecrans and Long Beach. The company handled the drilling for the exploration company on a 50-50 basis of profit.

The directorates of the two companies are for the most part interlocking. E. J. Miley, E. J. Miley, Jr., and M. J. Dean are members of both boards. Wendell M. Smith and C. W. Harvey, Jr., are the other members of the Exploration company board, while L. J. King, Harrison Gulo, J. C. Jones and L. F. McClelland complete the Miley oil board. E. J. Miley and M. J. Dean are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of both companies, while C. W. Harvey, Jr., is vice-president of Miley Exploration and L. J. King, vice-president of Miley Oil.

MEAT AND GROCERY CHAIN PROFITS UP

Net profits of the First National Stores, Inc., meat market and grocery chain, for the six months ended July 2, last, after all charges and depreciation, amounted to $409,100.36, as compared with $397,546.87 in the same period of 1926. On July 2, last, current assets totaled $7,602,792.50, as against $3,043,146.24 of current liabilities, a ratio of nearly 3 to 1.

"A Workable Investment Plan"

Prepared specially for people of modest means who are seriously interested in building up a financial position which will maintain the state of living which they are accustomed to.

Copy of this booklet on request—without obligation.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1919
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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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Telephone TRinity 0448

Up-To-Date Information—

. . . on Los Angeles Bank Stocks is contained in our January 1, 1927, statistical report.

COPY ON REQUEST

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 4300

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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MOVEMENT OF PRICES AGAIN UP

Advances Scored in Face of Bearish Trade News; Cotton Futures Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—An irregularly higher movement of stock prices in the face of distinctly unfavorable trade news, a sudden influx of new bond offerings which carried the week's total above $100,000,000 for the first time since last spring, a further advance in cotton futures to new high levels for the season, and the establishment of a new 1927 peak by sterling exchange were the high spots in this week's financial and commodities markets.

Gigantic buying operations in the stocks of some of the pivotal industrials carried the average of twenty leading issues to a record high level for all time. This was accomplished despite the tardiness of the expected improvement in the steel trade; the falling off in motor-car production in July and the sharp declines in freight-car traffic and railroad earnings, compared with the corresponding periods of last year. An unexpectedly large decrease on brokers' loans, continued ease of money rates and predictions of fair business this fall by Secretary Hoover, however, helped to maintain bullish sentiment.

Trading in listed bonds was dull, pending the announcement of the new government financing. The market, however, appeared to have recovered from the sluggishness caused by the flood of "undigested" securities earlier in the year.

Cotton responded to reports of improved domestic demand and further boll-weevil damage. Official predictions of a large wheat carry-over had an unsettling influence on the futures market.

Sterling's rise was indirectly due to the lower rediscount rates here, and the resultant flow of capital abroad. The Canadian dollar sold at premium for the first time since last June, and Argentina returned to the gold standard.

ORDERS YEAR AHEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Mullins Body Company has orders for automobile bodies to insure capacity operations for a year, requiring enlargement of its working force to 1,500. Part will be worked off in the plant acquired from Sterling Manufacturing Company.

COTTON DAMAGE SPREADING

Prices Soar $27.50 Per Bale Since Last Report From Government; Cold Weather Sets Record

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—A week of continual rises in the price of cotton was climaxed today by a further sensational advance of between $6 and $8.50 a bale for the south's principal staple product.

Closing quotations were at a new high level for the season, representing an advance of $27.50 a bale since publication of the August government crop report three weeks ago.

Today's advance was caused by a general buying movement based on unfavorable reports relative to the general crop situation. Unseasonably low temperatures in the eastern belt and further showers were expected to increase boll-weevil infestation, while private reports from virtually all sections of the belt showed a general deterioration of the crop.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Coldest end-August weather in thirty-six years in the Memphis territory for a radius of 200 miles and further to the east, has reversed the good condition of the cotton crop in the last week through the north central belt causing drastic downward revision in yield estimates and much nervousness in the spot and future markets.

Almost ideal weevil weather has prevailed over much of the belt for several days except in Texas and accelerated reports of infestations as well as injury to the almost-matured bolls and cotton plants themselves are being received daily. Taken as a whole the cotton crop is very spotted with probably the best areas in Oklahoma, North Carolina and Northern South Carolina and Alabama. In Oklahoma, the crop is reported as deteriorating heavily lately, after excellent prospects up to a fortnight ago.

In Texas, according to direct reports, conditions are bad in the southern and eastern sections of the State with much damage from weevil, boll rot and plant wilt.

HELD DEPLORABLE

A Memphis cotton man just back from Texas, uses the word "deplorable" to describe conditions of the cotton crop in Texas. Word from Southern Georgia and Alabama indicates heavy abandonment because of grass and weevil, following a very wet growing season.

In the Memphis section of the belt, boll rot in the bottom crop has been reported this week for the first time due to rain and cold weather. Weevil seem to have avoided the Memphis area within a radius of 100 miles at least to a noticeable extent, farmers say. Cotton on the light land has begun to die, the middle crop is seriously affected and crops are very slim for the top crop. The cold weather has further retarded maturity to the extent that the frost date is beginning to have an influence on conditions of the market.

The Mississippi State crop may be curtailed to 1,500,000 bales, or about 600,000 to 700,000 less than last year's production, according to current indications. The State plant board there states that weevil activity increased 8 per cent more over the State during the past week, and conditions in the hill counties are very serious.

Your correspondent is in daily receipt of items from country towns in five near-by States indicating that with conditions very spotted, there is much deterioration. Details of the deterioration during the past week run from 5 to 10 per cent, due entirely to weather conditions, while weevil infestation has increased.

WORMS INACTIVE

Despite alarming reports from the army worm a week ago this pest has not spread much and there is little confirmation to the reports circulated that heavy defoliage is under way in the central belt, except in insolated sections. Correspondents who reported certain fields stripped within a few miles of Memphis have become silent. However, considerable anxiety is felt in the trade over possible damage from the next generation of worms, due out of the web the coming week.

Indications are for slightly warmer weather and, with no further setbacks, picking will be well under way in the Memphis area in two or three weeks. Reports from first bales ginned below Memphis in the delta state that they are running from even with last year's first bale to ten days late. The growing cotton has ceased to bloom the past week, many bolls have fallen off and it will require prolonged hot weather to bring back the blossoms and revive any prospects for possible late pickings.

Because of current crop conditions, the trade is now reconciled to the last government crop estimate as being nearer correct than the consensus of private estimates running nearly to 15,000,000 bales. Local speculators are going long on the market with more confidence and with only a few caring to take profits this early. At the same time stocks of old cotton are very low with most of it sold to buyers and foreign spinners and a great portion of the sold stock exported. Very little cotton is offered for sale on the advancing market and likewise the buyers are holding off, with basis following the advance in future market on the lower grades.

The new cotton will begin to arrive here in appreciable quantities in a fortnight and until buyers enter the market for this staple, local cotton men expect little activity in spot markets.

MACKAY TAKES AGGRESSIVE

Federal Telegraph Trade Consolidates Position and Offers Leaders Real Competition

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Unification of the Federal Telegraph Company with the MacKay companies undoubtedly looms as a threat against the dominance the Western Union and the Radio Corporation of America have held for years in their respective branches of communication. The threat as yet is potential, although the effectiveness with which the Mackay organization has consolidated its position points to the rise of a well-balanced company on the scale of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Both the Western Union and the Radio Corporation operate independently of alliances with other communication companies. Clarence Mackay's far-flung system now, however, is lifted from the rank of an outsider to a strongly entrenched organization, offering all facilities for communication except telephonic. It is the only company offering land telegraph, ocean cable and land and ocean radio services.

EQUIPMENT ASSURED

Like American Telephone, the Mackay Companies now have a manufacturing subsidiary that corresponds to the former's Western Electric subsidiary. The Federal Telegraph Company will continue as a manufacturing company, supplying the Mackay system with radio and other apparatus for both transoceanic radio communication and point-to-point service in the United States. Westinghouse Electric performs the manufacturing functions for the Radio Corporation, a relationship which is cemented by the representation the former has on the Radio Corporation's directorate. General Electric also is represented on the Radio Corporation Board.

The radio communication business the Federal Telegraph has been conducting will be taken over directly by the Postal Telegraph, an operating subsidiary of the Mackay companies. The Postal is in a position to develop and extend this business, which is now confined to points along the Pacific Coast, and to ships on the Pacific. As a complement to the land telegraph system of the Postal and the ocean cables of the Commercial Cable Company, another Mackay company, the addition of radio communication rounds a service that competing communication companies will not be able to meet when the Mackay plans are fully developed.

MAY COMBINE

Possibly some day the Western Union and the Radio Corporation will find a union of their systems desirable. One, similarly, the interests behind American Telephone and Telegraph and International Telephone and Telegraph may reach an accord. The latter company is rapidly becoming the outstanding telephone company in foreign countries, particularly in South America. American Telephone confines its operations to the United States.

In the meantime, Western Union, probably anticipating the move of the Mackay companies, has announced plans for the extension of its ocean cables. Its new cables from the Atlantic and Pacific are planned to excel the service offered by any other underwater cables, and even to give the Radio Corporation some stiff competition.

EXCESS RESERVE OFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $20,676,970. This is a decrease in reserve of $26,970,040, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $47,-649,710 was reported.

Addressograph Debentures on Local Market

An issue of $8,000,000 Addressograph Company 5 1-2 per cent serial gold debentures is being offered by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Continental and Commercial Company, H. M. Byllesby & Co., Otis & Co., and Guardian Detroit Company at prices to yield from 5 to 5.50 per cent. The liens are due semiannually from September 1, 1928, to September 1, 1937.

The Addressograph Company, organized under the laws of Delaware, is acquiring the business of the Addressograph Company, an Illinois corporation, incorporated in 1896 to manufacture addressing machines and other office equipment. The business has grown steadily until annual sales now exceed $6,000,000.

S. W. Straus & Co., is also offering an issue of $1,800,000 first mortgage fee 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the Hibeco Realty Corporation, secured by the land and a ten-story store and showroom building to be erected in the downtown section of Brooklyn, N. Y., for Ludwig Baumann & Co., who have leased the property for twenty-one years.

Details Given on Combination of Northern Banks

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Details of the merger between the United Bank and Trust Company and the French American Bank into a $75,000,000 institution were announced late yesterday.

Stockholders of the French American Bank will receive 70,000 shares of new stock of the merged institution, while holders of United Bank shares will receive 72,750 shares. The new shares will carry a par value of $25.

At the same time the bank directors have agreed to issue and sell 50,000 shares of new stock at $37.50 a share for the purpose of increasing the capital and scope of the enlarged institution. This will return approximately $5,570,000, and increase the capital to $16,000,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) The cotton market was strong and active again from the opening today, with prices advancing sharply to new high records above those established in the sudden bulge toward the close yesterday, when the market ended strong at a net advance of about 25 to 40 points on the day. The late buying movement was influenced by a large amount of more bad crop reports from many sections of the belt, south on the spread of boll weevil damage.

There are so many reports still coming in from various parts of the belt on the depredations of this pest that it now looks as if this will be the greatest boll weevil year on the cotton crop since those of 1921 to 1923.

The market's strong upward tendency of yesterday caused a bulge of 44 English points in spot cotton at Liverpool this morning, with futures there advancing 30 to 42 points on general buying, against the rise of but 20 to 23 that was due that market to meet our advance of yesterday.

This bulge at Liverpool with a large accumulation of buying orders here and in the South, started prices with an advance of about 25 to 30 points in the initial trading. This was supplemented by a further rise of 30 to 40 points, bringing the market up during the second hour's trading to between 60 and 70 from yesterday's closing.

October went to 22 3-8 cents; December and January, 22 5-8 cents; March, 22 3-4 cents, and May to near 22 7-8 cents.

Although there was heavy profit-taking and considerable fresh southern selling in the way of hedging operations against the crop, the market closed firm only a few points below the top of the day.

Present prices are nearly 5 cents a pound above those current at this time last year and about equal of the range of 22 to 23 cents which prevailed at the close of August in 1925.

[By the Associated Press]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close
January	22.47	22.18	22.45@22.47
March	22.71	22.37	22.71@22.74
May	22.82	22.46	22.81
October	22.49	21.98	22.32@22.49
December	22.67	22.25	22.44@22.47

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close
January	22.27	22.13	22.21@22.27
March	22.66	22.33	22.65
May	22.65	22.36	22.62@22.65
October	22.27	21.96	21.96@22.00
December	22.73	22.13	21.50@22.55

COTTONSEED OIL

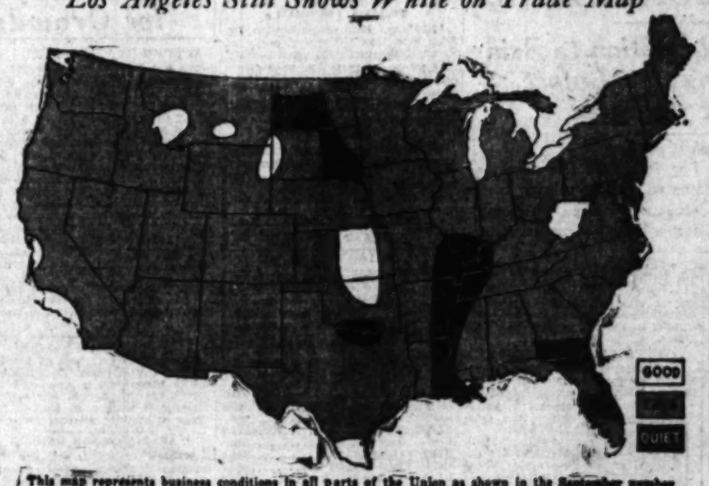
NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
August	10.25@10.40	10.10@10.50
September	10.28@10.36	10.16
October	10.35	10.45
November	10.30@10.95	10.30@10.76
December	10.87@10.88	10.75
January	10.87	10.79@10.75
February	10.86@11.05	10.80@10.95
Spot	10.35@10.40	10.60

SAYS SHARP RISE IS NOT JUSTIFIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—The violent advance on common stock of the Vulcan Detinning Company on the Stock Exchange the last few days has no justification, says W. J. Buttfield, president. "This financial report for the second quarter speaks for itself and present trade conditions affecting the company's business are not as satisfactory as might be desired, compared with the last two years," he said.

Los Angeles Still Shows White on Trade Map



This map represents business conditions in all parts of the Union as shown in the September number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

NET INCOME OF SANTA FE IN JULY OFF

Earnings of Seven Months Also Show Decrease from Period Last Year

Net railway operating income of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe for the month of July, last, and for the seven months endal July 31, last, showed a decrease in comparison with the corresponding periods of last year, according to the company's monthly financial report issued yesterday.

Gross revenues for the seven months were greater, but were less for July than a year ago, while operating expenses were greater in both periods. However, the greatest revenue-producing movement of the Santa Fe system is yet to be reckoned with, as the California perishable shipments, now getting well under way, will add heavily to the earnings, while cotton and grain yet to be shipped in the Middle Western States and in the South are expected to contribute considerably to revenues in the last five months of the year.

Net railway operating income of the Santa Fe for July, last, amounted to $4,667,260, as compared with $6,446,941 in the same month of 1926, a decrease of $3,779,681. July gross operating revenues declined from $23,361,410 last year to $21,593,-534 in the month just passed.

For the seven months ended July 31, last, gross operating revenues amounted to $143,360,932, as against $134,682,318 in the same period last year, an increase of $8,706,617. Operating expenses were $105,713,289, as compared with $95,946,923 in the seven months of 1926, an increase of $10,465,517.

The net operating income for the seven months was $35,338,052, a decrease of $2,116,967 from the net income of $37,455,020 in the first seven months of 1926.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

[Copyright, 1927, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

LONDON, Aug. 27. (By Wireless)—Agitation is being renewed here, mainly by the London Express, to bring about the reopening of the stock exchange on Saturdays. It will likely be successful with the beginning of next year.

Foreign exchanges were steady today, the chief feature of strength being the Dutch rate on London.

Proposals to modify the terms of income bonds on the underground railways were adopted yesterday and it is believed that the outlook for the company is improving.

Re-establishment in Argentina of a free gold market has been welcomed here. Participations are being invited here in New York's impending offering of $40,000,000 Argentine 6 per cent gold bonds, the proceeds to be applied to funding the floating debt of the State railways.

Stock Exchange Officer Ends Visit

Ashbel Green, assistant secretary of the New York Stock Exchange and vice-president of the New York Quotation Company, a stock exchange subsidiary, will leave Los Angeles tomorrow on his return trip to New York, going via the Panama Canal. With his family, Mr. Green has been visiting in Los Angeles for a few days, and, incidentally, conferring with officers in the stock-exchange branches here.

Since leaving New York on his vacation trip, the Green party has visited points in Canada, Alaska and various cities along the Pacific Coast. Mr. Green yesterday declined to comment on stock-market affairs on the plea that he is on his first real vacation in years.

RAIL INCOME OFF

July Net of Central American International $197,498

Gross earnings of the International Railways of Central America for July totaled $334,861, compared with $390,236 for the corresponding month last year, according to cable advices received by the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. Net earnings for the month were $197,498, against $256,992 in July, 1926.

For the seven months ended July 31, 1927, the company reports gross earnings of $4,257,582, compared with $4,291,427 for the corresponding period last year. After operating expenses and taxes, net earnings for the seven months amounted to $1,714,950, against $1,774,146 in the same period last year.

INDUSTRY PACE SLACKENS

Recession Noted in Monthly Survey by National Magazine; Trade Volume Rather Stationary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The business situation during the past thirty days showed a recession in industry and a rather stationary condition in wholesale and retail trade, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

On the other hand, he writes, the crop outlook, even allowing for the disappointment of those expecting a large cotton crop estimate, was apparently vastly better than one or two months or more ago.

On the theory that one should step off first with the best foot, Mr. Greene says it may be said that the cotton-manufacturing trade and selling trade was active, even allowing for summer shutdowns; wool prices were firmer, the woolen-goods industry showing a slightly better condition than a year ago; bank clearings and bank debits showed gains, most of this at the big speculative centers where easier money and excellent showings of earnings by a few companies evenstarted a record activity in stocks for July; shoe manufacturing was quite active with higher prices asked as a result of the earlier strength in leather and hides; silk consumption, that is, mill takings, was above a year ago; collections were slightly better; gasoline consumption heavily increased; commodity price indexes turned upward after four consecutive declines; there were fewer failures and smaller liabilities than in June or July a year ago. Chain-store and mail-order sales showed decreases from June, which is seasonal, and gains over a year ago by chains were not as large as in June, though well above July, a year ago. Mail-order sales gains over a year ago were maintained on the same scale as in June.

UNFAVORABLE FEATURES

The unfavorable trends in trade and industry seemed to center largely on what might be called the constructive lines. Soft-coal production was curtailed by the strike which has now lasted over four months; anthracite output was the smallest for any month for a decade, except when a strike tied up production; pig iron and steel production were sharply below a year ago; car loadings and railway earnings decreased sharply from 1926; automobile production was heavily off with a good deal of unemployment at the leading center; lumber was a shade better than in June but well below a year ago; and permit values of new building showed heavy decreases from the like months of 1926 and 1925.

Petroleum production was at a high record rate in June and probably in July, but the effect of this upon prices was hardly uplifting. Employment in June was figured by the Labor Bureau of Statistics as 2.4 per cent below June a year ago, and July is not expected to better this showing.

CONDITIONS MIXED

In the crop situation, favorable and unfavorable features were blended, but gains indicated the estimates of spring wheat and corn much more than offset reduced estimates of winter wheat and oats. Especially was this spring wheat gain encouraging to States west of the Mississippi from Minnesota and Iowa to the coast. In fact, the northwest quarter of the country seemed to reap a good deal of the benefits of better weather, although States further south obtained a favorable balance for slightly smaller than expected yields of winter wheat in a gain in corn condition.

Of the lesser food crops it may be said that no great loss in condition is indicated. In cotton the character of the season is said to lend itself to boll weevil damage, and the unquestionably good growth of the plant seems to have been balanced in the experts' minds by more than normal spread of this infection. The floods in the Mississippi Valley generally receded, and the success of "catch" crops was heralded as helping the flood sufferers' outlook in that area.

CROP AID IN AREA

A reflection of the better crop outlook in the Northwest was had in early August in a better trend of reports as to wholesale buying in that area, but the increase in buying was cautious because of the knowledge that while harvesting had begun in those areas there was still some danger of frost damages to spring wheat, while the need of continued favorable weather and a late fall for corn was stressed.

Great interest naturally attaches to the showings made by current building permits, and the July exhibit, pointing to a decrease in value from July a year ago, still further increases the balance against 1927 in this respect; for seven months it is 8.6 per cent. July a year ago, it may be recalled, showed a decrease of 72.7 per cent from July of 1925, while for seven months the decrease from 1925 was 4.3 per cent. Only one group, the southwestern cities, reported a gain over 1926 for July.

Modifying somewhat the satisfaction at the probably larger crop of wheat this year than last in this country is the report of the continuance of the slowness of export buying of American wheat hitherto noted. With large American and Canadian crops indicated and good yields expected in Europe, especially France, the foreign buyer is evidently not inclined to buy heavily.

Loss Sustained in Cancellation of Curb Shares

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Cancellation of all contracts in the original issue of Lackawanna Securities Company capital stock on the curb market caused a loss to traders of approximately $10,000 in commissions, it was estimated today, in addition to the loss of all profits accruing on the advance of the price of the shares. The constitution of the curb exchange provides that commissions must be paid on all transactions, even if they are subsequently voided.

Lackawanna Securities stock was admitted to trading in March and transactions aggregated about 25,000 shares at prices ranging from 97 to 106½. Trading fell off sharply after the recommendation of an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner that $50,000,000 bonds of two subsidiary lines o fthe Lackawanna Railroad be excluded from the assets of the securities company, thus reducing the assets to the $58,000,000 4 per cent bonds of the Glen Alden Coal Company.

The new Lackawanna Securities stock, admitted to trading yesterday on a "when-issued" basis, changed hands up to the close today to the extent of 700 shares at prices between $73 and $79 a share.

NORTHWESTERN NET INCOME IN JULY OFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—July net operating income of the Chicago and Northwestern dropped to $1,981,008 from $2,448,707 in July last year and for the seven months of 1927 to $10,-413,846 from $13,250,088 in the same period of 1926.

WOOL BROADENS

BOSTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Trading in wool this past week has been a little broader. Most lines have been moderately active, but on finer territory lines some business has been done on fair-sized quantities. Top makers have been taking a larger volume of wool than they were early in the month.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company
SUITE 201
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN 0024

STOCKS DECLINE AFTER ADVANCE

Prices Bounce Upward Early Led by Industrials

React Later Under Heavy Oil and Specialty Selling

General Motors Old Stock at New Record Peak

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—The stock market displayed a complete reversal of form in today's brief session, bouncing upward at the opening under the leadership of the pivotal industrials, several of which attained record high levels, and then turning reactionary under the combined weight of realizing sales and a renewal of professional selling pressure against the oils and a few of the vulnerable specialties.

General Motors issues continued to dominate trading, the "old" stock bouching another new high record at 350 3-4, and then slipping back to 340 for a small fractional loss on the day, while the new "when-issued" stock reacted about a point from its peak of 136 3-4. Sales of both issues approximated 140,000 shares. General Electric, directors of which declared only the regular dividends yesterday, was nevertheless run up 4 points to a new peak at 198, as against a low of 87 earlier in the year. United States Steel common reached a new high level at 142. Both Steel and General Electric closed near the top. Baldwin Locomotive showed a net loss of 2 points at 288 as a result of the conflicting reports regarding the proposed admission of Fisher Brothers' interests to the directorate.

BASKOB TALKS

Buying of the General Motors issues was stimulated by the publication of a newspaper interview by John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the corporation, who expressed the opinion that business conditions were healthy and that a turn for the better could be expected in the motor industry. Chrysler also attained a new high at 61 on buying credited to First National Bank interests, while Pierce Arrow issues sold at new low levels for the year.

Pan American issues sank to the lowest levels since 1924 when selling pressure was renewed against the oil group. Houston Oil broke 3 points to 130, but snapped back to 132 and ten shares of Texas and Pacific Land Trust, old stock, which was recently split up on a 100-for-1 basis, changed hands at 3648, a drop of 155 points below the previous sale.

OTHERS PERFORM

Among the other issues to reach new high prices were Marine Machine and Foundry, Baton Axle, Jewel Tea and General American Tank Car. Shubert Theaters ran up nearly 3 points on expectations that the annual report, soon to be issued, would show earnings around $10 a share.

Publication of additional unfavorable earnings statements had a depressing effect on the rail group, Dela-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Three Essentials of Investment

"The prudent and conservative investor seeks out three things in his investments. They are—

1. Safety 2. Yield 3. Liquidity"

THE above quotation is from a new booklet, entitled "America Builds," just completed by a Los Angeles man, head of a large financial institution.

To those who have no desire to gamble with their capital, this booklet will be an exceedingly interesting document. It is a sound and careful discussion of American prosperity, and the maintaining of that prosperity.

This booklet contains information which will be helpful to anyone seeking some method to measure the soundness of financial offerings. If you wish a copy, absolutely free, return the coupon.

S. L. Roland, *President.*

S. L. Roland, President,
523 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

You may send me, free and without any obligation on my part, your new booklet, "America Builds."

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Despite the inactivity of the market, high-grade issues continued to be supported by current easy money conditions and the disposition of bond owners to retain their holdings even as the present high level of prices. Irregularity which crept into the trend was almost entirely owing to week-end profit-taking in some of the semispeculative liens, such as Erie "D" 4s, International Telephone 5 1-2s and other convertibles which have been intermittently strong in recent weeks.

Cities Service Power 6s again attracted attention around their previous peak price at 104 1-2 and Davis Chemical 6 1-2s touched par for the first time this year, up a point. Park Lexington 6 1-2s and New Haven 4s were a point or so higher, but Wheeling Steel 5 1-2s lost ground.

French issues were firm, but reflected the hesitancy of traders pending developments in the Paris government's refunding plan. Completion of negotiations with American bankers is understood to be awaiting a sign from the United States Treasury Department, which has been opposed to the granting of loans to countries which have not funded their war debts. Argentine 6s were offered in rather heavy amounts, but held close to yesterday's last price.

United States government bonds were irregular and dull.

The customary signature table of terms on transactions of $5,000,000 or more, which usually follows the bond tables printed in the other issues, is omitted when sales are nominal, and both bid and asked prices when none is bid.

DOMESTIC

Issue	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Am. Smelting 5s				
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s				
Do. 1-yr. 5s				
Do. 5s				
Am. Tob. Pace 6s '42				
Am. W. W. & El. 6s				
Do. 5s				
Am. Writing Paper 6s '47				
Anaconda Copper 5s '29				
Do. 5s				
Atchison G. & Q. 4s				
A. T. & S. F. 1st 4s				
Atl. Refining 5s				
Atl. Coast Line 4s				
Do. 4s				
Do. 4s				
Do.

STOCKS DECLINE AFTER ADVANCE

(Continued from Sixth Page)

ware and Hudson standing out with a break of 9 1-2 points. Recessions in other seasoned dividend-paying issues were held to a point or so.

A jump of $6.50 a bale in cotton prices featured the commodity markets.

The weekly statement of clearinghouse banks and trust companies showed excess reserve of $20,870,670, at the close of the week, a decrease of $26,879,040 from the week before. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed decreases in all the principal items except cash in own vaults, which gained $833,000. Loans, discount investments, etc., fell off $25,442,000; reserve in Federal reserve banks of member banks, $28,380,000, net demand deposits, $11,470,000, and time deposits $12,500,000.

Easing tendencies characterized the foreign exchange market, Italian lira sinking 4 1-8 points to 5.39 1-2 cents, and Japanese cables dropping 5 to 47.26 cents. Demand sterling and French francs were quoted practically unchanged, around $4.85 13-16 and 3.91 7-8 cents, respectively.

Wheat Futures Weaken Under Bear Pressure

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Pressure from local operators, who are talking bearish, combined with a less aggressive foreign demand for cash grain, resulted in a lower range of values today. The finish was at net losses of ¼@1c, with September 1.37¾@1.38 and December 1.41¾@1.41¾. Corn was ⅜@⅝c lower, with September 1.11@1.11¼ and December 1.15¾@1.15⅝. Oats showed unchanged to ⅛c lower, with the off ⅛@¼c.

Grain markets were erratic the past week, and with scattered liquidation on in wheat, the average of prices was lower, with the finish at net losses of 2¾@3¾c, as compared with the previous week. Corn was unchanged to ⅛c higher and oats unchanged to ⅛c lower. Rye showed independent strength and gained 1¾@3½c. Lard was 37½@ 87½c and ribs 20@22½c higher, while bellies were unchanged to 5½c lower.

There was little change in the general character of the news on wheat. Cables from abroad told of further rains in the United Kingdom and of unsettled weather on the continent, but the recent advance in freight rates and the accumulating influences on hard winter tended to restrict the export demand and sales in all positions were finally estimated at only 350,000 to 400,000 bushels. Chicago bonifacy sold 169,000 bushels hard winter at New Orleans at a price said to have been 12c over September. Charters were made here for 300,000 bushels of wheat at St. to Montreal, and there was 25,000 bushels wheat sold for shipment to that port.

There was scattered buying of futures here early, due to rains in parts of the American Northwest. The weekly forecast was for showers over a good part of the belt, with moderate temperatures. Trade was light and the bulge brought in selling headed by a local operator, who has been working on the bear side of late, and prices declined 1¾@1¾c from the early top, with support lacking at times.

Corn had a moderate bulge in the early trading, due to buying by commission houses and local bulls, but eased off quickly with wheat when the buying ceased. Scattered liquidation was a factor in making the decline. Demand for cash corn was less active, with the basis ¼@½c lower, as compared with September. Crop reports continued mixed, with claims of considerable improvement during the past few weeks coming from parts of Indiana, while Cromwell's summary on Illinois indicated that 42 per cent of the fields between Peoria and Champaign would probably mature with frost at an average date, while 16 per cent in that township or has not matured.

Commission houses and local traders bought oats early, but the market reacted with corn and closed at the bottom. Nothing was heard regarding export demand.

Shorts were buyers of September rye early, causing a fair advance, but the market soon became under mediocre buying pressure and closed at the bottom. Seaboard reported a fair active foreign demand, with 120,000 bushels said in store here at September prices.

Trading in lard was active, with good foreign and eastern buying. Offerings were well taken and closing prices were at the top, with net advances of 37½@40c on January and May, the former leading, while the near-by deliveries were up 7½@10c. Short ribs were 20@22½c higher, with a fair trade, and bellies up 15c.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.37¾	1.37¾
December	1.43¾	1.43	1.41¼	1.41¾
March	1.45¾	1.46	1.44¾	1.44¾
Corn—				
September	1.11¾	1.13¼	1.11	1.11¼
December	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.13¾	1.13¾
March	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.16¾	1.16¾
Oats—				
September	.40¾	.41¾	.40¾	.41¾
December	.39¾	.39¾	.39	.39¾
March	.39¾	.39¾	.39¾	.39¾

WINNIPEG WHEAT

October	1.45¾	1.46¼	1.44¾	1.44¾
December	1.42¾	1.43¾	1.41	1.41¾
May	1.44¾	1.47¼	1.45¾	1.45¾

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.39¾; No. 2 red, 1.39@1.40; No. 4 red, 1.39¾; No. 1 hard winter, 1.41@1.41¾; No. 4 hard, 1.40@1.41; No. 2 hard, 1.39¾@1.40¾; No. 1 northern spring, 1.39@1.40¾; No. 2 northern, 1.39@1.40¾.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.09¾@1.09¾; No. 4 mixed, 1.07¾@1.08; No. 2 mixed, 1.07; No. 2 yellow, 1.13½@1.13¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.08@1.09¾; No. 2 white, 1.15; No. 4 white, 1.09; sample grade, 94@1.05.

Oats: No. 2 white, 47¾@49½; No. 3 white, 46¾@48; No. 4 white, 43½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.40¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.51½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.74½, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. truck, New York, lake and rail, 1.29; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.27.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 56.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 3; barley, 2; corn, 6; oats, 1; kafir, 1; flour, 14; bran, 6; cereals, 1; rice, 1; beet pulp, 1; poultry feed, 4; total, 47. Hay, 16. No barley quotations.

Local milling prices: California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles, yesterday:

Wheat	2.20
Corn, No. 2	2.50
Milo	2.15
Feed wheat	1.97½

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	18.00@19.00
No. 2 alfalfa	16.00@17.00
No. 1 oat hay	18.00@19.00
No. 1 barley	16.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
California	2,735	200	139
Arizona	447	1,040	30
Idaho	389	29	272
Utah	29	250	...
Wyoming	38	9	...
Colorado	...	...	469
Texas	...	...	218
Nebraska	...	...	1,962
Oklahoma	...	...	45
Total for week	3,638	1,528	3,236

CATTLE—Around 1000 mixe cattle arrived last week than the previous week and with broad demand ready clearances were made on every session. The majority of the run continues to arrive from California points, although receipts from the Intermountain States were on the increase. Arizona continued to supply fair sized steers, with quite a few from this section being Mexican steers, while a liberal overlapping of three arrived in the California supply. Practically all of the cattle from the Intermountain States were the right. A fair assortment of the different grades of all classes were included in last week's supply. Prices were unevenly higher, steers gaining around 25c, while she stock advanced 25@40c. Cutters closed steady to 15c higher, while some weakness developed in low cutters and bulls on the closing days.

Small lots of baby beef steers averaging 855 and 885 pounds cashed for 10.75, while a load of yearling steers and heifers for baby beef averaging 797 pounds made 10.25. The best price for matured steers was 9.50, this price taking a load of 1150-pound weights last Monday. The best price paid for cows was 8.25 paid for several loads of Imperials and Central California bullocks, while the price spread of 3.50@9.25 took in the bulk of decently finished steers. Low medium kinds sold around 8.50, while the bulk of Mexican steers cashed from 7.50@8.25, mostly 7.75@8.25, the latter price taking a two-car string of heifers averaging 833 and 835 pounds cashed for 7.85 and 7.90, while odd lots sold higher. A load of good Idaho cows averaging 1096 pounds realized 7.65, while the bulk of cows and heifers cashed from 5.75@7.25, the majority selling above the 6.00 mark, with a liberal supply above 7.00. Cutters were numerous from 4.00@5.00, with low cutters from 2.75@3.50. The price spread of 5.75@8.50 took in the bulk of bulls, including three loads of 1050 to 1150-pound Arizonas from 6.90@8.25. Common bulls sold down to 5.00.

CALVES—The liberal supply the past week was more than the trade could readily handle and the resultant market was slow and draggy, with prices 50c and more lower. A load of choice 338 pounders topped at 11.75. A few vealers sold higher while loads of good and choice calves turned from 11.00@11.50, however, the bulk of calves, 210 to 290-pound Arizonas, cashed from 10.00@11.00, mostly 10.00@10.50 on the closing days. Plain calves and heavies were numerous from 7.00@ 9.50, with very thin kind and extreme heavies down to 5.50.

HOGS—Although receipts during the past week were light, rather narrow demand with a slow dressed trade, bearish factors and a dull and draggy market was the result. Prices fluctuated considerably, but closed around 15c lower than the previous week's close. Last week's top was 10.00, while the closing top was 10.35, with the bulk of good and choice 150 to 190-pound butchers going over from 10.25@10.35. Mixed desirable weight butchers, including Californias, cashed mostly from 11.50@11.85, with a few medium weights down to 11.00 and below. Packing sows lost around 25c, the bulk selling from 8.50@9.00, mostly around 8.50 at the close.

SHEEP—Nothing arrived in this division and the general market was quoted around steady; the sharp declines at midwestern markets the forepart of last week as yet not being reflected locally. Good and choice lambs were quoted from 11.75@12.75, with common and medium kinds from 9.50@11.75 and culls on down to 8.25. Good to choice fall wooled ewes were quoted from 5.75@ 6.75, with medium kind down to 5.25 and cull and common ewes from 2.50@3.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Hogs, 25,000; few sales of good and choice 180 to 225-pound averages, 10.50@10.75; steady; top, 10.80; butchers 250 pounds up and packing sows, generally 10@ 15c higher; bulk of 250 to 300 pounds, 9.90@ 10.60; 210 to 250 pounds, 10.30@10.80; few big weights, 8.50@9.15; most packing sows, 8.00@8.50; light weights upward to 8.75; estimated holdover, 5000.

Cattle, 400; compared with week ago price of choice fed steers and western grassers, steady to strong; she stock steady to 50c lower; best heifers and medium weight fed steers, 14.65; light yearlings, 14.40; best kinds, Montana and Dakota grassers, 12.00; best fed steers, 11.50@12.50; western grass steers, 10.25@11.30; native grassers, 9.50@11.25; western grass cows, 6.50@8.25; natives, 6.90@7.75; western grass heifers, 7.75@ 9.25; fed, 10.50.

Sheep, 1500; practically none on sale today; for week, 211 decks from feeding stations and 2000 direct; fat lambs closed 1.00@1.35 lower; sorting more severe; sheep around 50c lower; feeding lambs strong; week's top fat western lambs, 14.00; fat native lambs, 13.75; slaughter yearling wethers, 10.50; fat ewes, 7.25; feeding lambs, 13.75; bulk of fat range lambs, 13.25@14.00; natives, 12.50 @13.25; bulk, 8.50@9.50; yearlings, 10.00@10.50; fat ewes, 5.75@7.25; range feeding lambs, 13.75 @13.75.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—Cattle, 375; calves, 25; for the week, beef steers steady; grassers, 9.25@ 11.00; few yearlings 15@25c higher; mixed yearlings, 10.25@12.25; yearling heifers, 12.00@13.00; grass heifers strong to 25c higher; top, 9.25; bulk 8.00@9.00; cows 25@50c higher; top, 7.75; bulk, 6.00@7.25; all cutters steady to strong; bulls steady; vals 50c@1.00 higher; practical top, 13.00; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; top, 8.85; bulk, 7.50@8.40.

Hogs, 100; one load direct to packers; practically nothing on sale; market nominal.

Sheep, 2500; one load feeder lambs billed through; slow, steady; part deck 81-pound Utah lambs, 12.75; two loads 68-pound Utah feeders, 13.10; feeder ewes, 4.90, with 20 cut at 2.00 for the week; fat lambs 1.00 lower; top, 13.10; bulk, 12.50@13.00; fat ewes 25c lower at 5.00@ 5.75; feeder lambs strong; top, 13.10; bulk, 12.85 @13.10; breeder ewes, 6.75@8.50 per head.

OMAHA, Aug. 27.—Hogs, 3500; light hogs slow, steady; butchers and packing grades active, 15@ 25c higher; 190 to 250-pound weights, 10.25@ 10.35; top, 10.35; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 10.00@10.25; bulk 200 to 220-pound averages, 9.15@10.00; packing sows, 8.35@8.65; smooth light sows up to 8.75; average cost Friday, 8.81; weight, 290.

Cattle, 150; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.00; medium weights, 14.10; yearlings, 14.60; she heifers, 11.00@13.25; grass heifers, 7.50@8.75; grass cows, 6.00@7.25; bulk all cutters, 4.50@5.50; medium bulls, 5.75@6.25; light veals, 12.00@13.00; heavy calves, 9.00@ 10.00; stockers and feeders, 8.00@9.75; several loads feeby feeders, 10.00@10.25.

Sheep, none; closing bulks, fat range lambs, 13.00; natives, 13.75@13.90; ewes tops, 6.50; yearlings, 9.50@10.00; feeding lambs, 12.75@13.50; week's top, 13.70; two lambs, 13.75; feeding ewes, 4.00@5.75; one-year breeders, 5.75@7.50; solid mouths, 7.50@8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—Hogs, 1800; practically steady, considering quality; no choice grades offered; two cars medium to good 190 to 210-pound averages, 10.50@10.65; odd lots up to 10.80; no strong weight butchers or packing sows on sale.

Cattle, 700; calves, 1100; for week; native grain fed steers, choice, cows and fed heifers, steady; spots higher on choice yearlings; other kinds cattle 25@50c lower; whitefaced grass steers and grain fed heifers off most; vealers and calves, 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; top for week, heavy steers, 14.50; medium weights, 13.65; yearlings, 14.00; vealers, 13.50; bulk fed steers, 11.00@13.10; straight grassers, 9.00@11.00; whitefaced Kansans, 10.25@11.00; ; fat cows, 5.75@7.25; range feeding lambs, 13.75 @13.75.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—Cattle, 375; calves, 25; for the week, beef steers steady; grassers, 9.25@ 11.00; few yearlings 15@25c higher; mixed yearlings, 10.25@12.25; yearling heifers, 12.00@13.00; grass heifers strong to 25c higher; top, 9.25; bulk 8.00@9.00; cows 25@50c higher; top, 7.75; bulk, 6.00@7.25; all cutters steady to strong; bulls steady; vals 50c@1.00 higher; practical top, 13.00; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; top, 8.85; bulk, 7.50@8.40.

Hogs, 100; one load direct to packers; practically nothing on sale; market nominal.

Sheep, 2500; one load feeder lambs billed through; slow, steady; part deck 81-pound Utah lambs, 12.75; two loads 68-pound Utah feeders, 13.10; feeder ewes, 4.90, with 20 cut at 2.00 for the week; fat lambs 1.00 lower; top, 13.10; bulk, 12.50@13.00; fat ewes 25c lower at 5.00@ 5.75; feeder lambs strong; top, 13.10; bulk, 12.85 @13.10; breeder ewes, 6.75@8.50 per head.

OMAHA, Aug. 27.—Hogs, 3500; light hogs slow, steady; butchers and packing grades active, 15@ 25c higher; 190 to 250-pound weights, 10.25@ 10.35; top, 10.35; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 10.00@10.25; bulk 200 to 220-pound averages, 9.15@10.00; packing sows, 8.35@8.65; smooth light sows up to 8.75; average cost Friday, 8.81; weight, 290.

Cattle, 150; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.00; medium weights, 14.10; yearlings, 14.60; she heifers, 11.00@13.25; grass heifers, 7.50@8.75; grass cows, 6.00@7.25; bulk all cutters, 4.50@5.50; medium bulls, 5.75@6.25; light veals, 12.00@13.00; heavy calves, 9.00@ 10.00; stockers and feeders, 8.00@9.75; several loads feeby feeders, 10.00@10.25.

Sheep, none; closing bulks, fat range lambs, 13.00; natives, 13.75@13.90; ewes tops, 6.50; yearlings, 9.50@10.00; feeding lambs, 12.75@13.50; week's top, 13.70; two lambs, 13.75; feeding ewes, 4.00@5.75; one-year breeders, 5.75@7.50; solid mouths, 7.50@8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—Hogs, 1800; practically steady, considering quality; no choice grades offered; two cars medium to good 190 to 210-pound averages, 10.50@10.65; odd lots up to 10.80; no strong weight butchers or packing sows on sale.

Cattle, 700; calves, 1100; for week; native grain fed steers, choice, cows and fed heifers, steady; spots higher on choice yearlings; other kinds cattle 25@50c lower; whitefaced grass steers and grain fed heifers off most; vealers and calves, 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; top for week, heavy steers, 14.50; medium weights, 13.65; yearlings, 14.00; vealers, 13.50; bulk fed steers, 11.00@13.10; straight grassers, 9.00@11.00; whitefaced Kansans, 10.25@11.00; ; fat cows, 5.75@7.25; range feeding lambs, 13.75 @13.75.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 27.—Hogs, 3500; top, 10.50; bulk, 10.25@10.50; mostly 10c higher; sows, 25c higher; bulk, 8.50@8.75; pigs, 25c higher; bulk, 9.50@10.00.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 200; steers, 25c higher; bulk, 10.50@11.50; top, 12.00; she stock, 25c higher; bulk, 6.00@7.00; top, 7.50; bulls, 25c higher; bulk, 5.00@5.50; top, 5.75; feeder steers, 25c higher; bulk, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.25; vealers, 50c higher; bulk, 11.00@12.00; top, 12.50; calves, 50c higher; bulk, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.00.

Sheep, 2000; steady; fed shipped lambs, 11.50; bulk range lambs, 12.00@13.00; closing top, 13.25; native lambs, 12.00@13.75; odds top, 12.50; culls, mostly 8.50; bulk desirable fat ewes, 6.00 @6.75; top, 7.75; most grades feeding lambs, 12.50@13.00; top, 13.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 27.—Cattle, 900; week's prices, top long yearlings, 13.75; best grass steers, 11.75; bulk all steers, 8.25@10.50; bulk fat cows and heifers, 5.50@7.00; canners, 4.25@ 4.75; bulls, 6.00@6.25; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75; stock cows and heifers, 5.00@7.00; calves, 100; compared with week ago, vealers, .50@2.00 lower; ..equip 12.00 of close.

Hogs, 300; around steady; bester 160 to 210-pound averages, 10.25@10.40; medium and heavy butchers scarce; sows, mostly 8.00; better kinds up to 8.25; weak undertone on pigs; few sales, 8.50; averages cost Friday, 8.90; weight, 250.

Sheep, 300; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs 50c@1.00 off; ewes 25c to mostly 50c off; week's top, fat native lambs, 13.25; fat ewes, 8.75; bulk lambs, 11.75@13.25; cull buck lambs, 8.50@9.00; fat ewes, 4.00@8.50

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—Today's receipts, cattle 40 (through,) sheep on contract 625; receipts for week, approximate, cattle 2400, calves 300, hogs 2100, sheep 4850.

Cattle, compared week ago, beef steers, mostly 25@50c lower; good kind showing best decline; fat she stock generally steady at 25c lower; all eastern steady; bulls strong; vealers 50c@1.00 higher; extreme top Oregon grass steers, 9.25; bulkers up to 8.00 in load lots; best fat cows, 7.25; bulk prices, slaughter steers, 7.75@9.00; heifers, 6.75@7.75; butcher cows, 5.25@7.00; all cutters, 3.50@5.00; bulls, 5.25@6.00, and vealers, 10.00@13.00; few stockers and feeders, 7.00@7.50

Hogs, closing market fairly active, steady at 25c higher than a week ago; light lights and choice heavy butchers showing advance; packing sows unevenly steady to 50c lower; late bulk desirable light weights for slaughter, 12.00@12.25; latter price top; medium weight butchers, 11.50 @12.00; bulk packing sows, 8.00@8.50; feeder pigs in narrow demand at 12.25 down.

Sheep, compared with week ago, fat lambs strong, good classes little changed; killer quality of run mostly medium to good; bulk fat lambs, 9.50@10.50, with choice kinds 11.00; few yearlings 7.50@8.50; latter strictly choice; most ewes, 4.00@4.90.

The best candy in the world is made in the United States, which consumes more than any other two countries put together.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	200	104½	104	104	.....	104
	Abraham & Straus	100	97	97	97	.....	97
	Advance Remedy, pfd	100	97	97	97	.....	97
	Ahumada Land	1,400	3½	3½	3½	+⅛	3
	Alax Rubber	2,500	8½	8	8½	+⅛	8½
	Alaska Juneau Gold	100	11½	11½	11½	+⅛	11½
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,600	127¾	126½	126½	+1¼	126½
2	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	300	111	109½	109½	+1½	109½
2	Amerada Corporation	100	53½	53½	53½	+½	53½
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	63½	63	63	−½	63
2	American Bank Note	300	69½	69	69	.....	69
1.60a	American Beech Nut	15,300	63½	61½	62½	+2½	62½
	American Brake Shoe Foundry	300	67½	67½	67½	+½	67½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	200	27½	27½	27½	+½	27½
	American Brown Boveri pfd (a.l.)	10	80½	80½	80½	+½	80½
3	American Can	2,700	67½	66½	67½	+1½	67½
7	American Car pfd	100	110	110	110	.....	110
8	American Car & Foundry	100	110	110	110	−½	110½
7	American Car & Foundry pfd	100	110	110	110	.....	110
3	American Chicle	200	58½	58½	58½	−½	58½
.50	American Drug Syndicate	900	13½	13½	13½	.....	13½
2.40	American Encaustic Tiling	300	43½	43½	43½	+½	43½
6	American Express	100	155	155	155	+1	155
7	American & Foreign Power	1,700	24½	24½	24½	+½	24½
	American & Foreign Power pfd	100	93½	93½	93½	+½	93½
2.40	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	20½	20½	20½	+½	20½
100	American Home Products	100	70	70	70	+½	70
	American Ice	100	37½	37½	37½	.....	37½
	American International Corporation	2,000	37½	37½	37½	+½	37½
	American-La France Fire Engine	600	7½	7	7	−½	7
	American Linseed	2,400	32½	32½	32½	+½	32½
	American Linseed pfd	1,400	77½	77½	77½	+½	77½
2	American Locomotive	300	111½	110½	110½	−½	110½
3	American Machinery & Foundry	100	47½	47½	47½	.....	47½
3	American Metal Company	100	43½	43½	43½	+½	43½
1.40	American Power & Light	2,500	50½	49½	50½	+½	50½
3	American Radiator	1,000	49½	49½	49½	+½	49½
3	American Railway Express	200	69½	69½	69½	+½	69½
2.50	American Seating	200	43½	43½	43½	.....	43½
9	American Smelting & Refining	2,400	149½	148	148½	+½	148½
3	American Steel Foundries	2,400	37	36½	36½	+½	36½
3	American Sugar Refining	100	57½	57½	57½	.....	57½
3	American Tobacco Tobacco	100	104	104	104	+½	104
6	American Tel. & Tel.	2,500	144½	144	144½	+½	144½
6	American Tobacco	100	144	144	144	+½	144
1.60b	American Tobacco "B"	100	144½	144½	144½	+½	144½
.50	American Type Founders & Electric	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	American Water Works new	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	American Woolen	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	American Woolen pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	+½	111½
	American Writing Paper	100	8½	8½	8½	+½	8½
	American Writing Paper pfd	100	31½	31½	31½	+½	31½
3	Amerada Corporation	100	53½	53½	53½	+½	53½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	11½	11½	11½	+½	11½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	11½	11½	11½	+½	11½
	Arnold Constable Corporation	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,200	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.50a	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	4,600	127	126½	126½	+½	126½
6.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	157	156½	156½	+½	156½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. S. S.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Atlantic Refining	1,300	130½	130	130	−½	130½
4	Atlas Powder	100	82	82	82	+½	82
4	Atlas Powder pfd (a.l.)	100	102	102	102	+½	102
7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,100	110	108	108	−1½	108
6	Baltimore & Ohio	2,600	93½	92½	92½	+½	92½
	Barnet Leather	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	800	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	1,000	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Bayuk Cigars	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Beacon Oil	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
7	Beech & Co.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.50	Bethlehem Steel	2,600	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Bon Ami	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Booth Fisheries	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Borden Sheffield Dairy Company	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Brown Shoe	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
10	Bush Terminal	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Butte & Superior Mining	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2b	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
7	Byers & Co. (A. M.) pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
7	By-Products Coke	70	70	70	70	+½	70
4	California Packing	200	68	68	68	−½	68
6	Calumet & Arizona Mining	1,000	77½	77½	77½	+½	77½
1	Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper	1,000	25½	25½	25½	+½	25½
3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,500	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Canada Pacific Rts.	2,500	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
10	Canadian Pacific	1,000	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Cannel Alloy Steel	1,000	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Certain-teed Products	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.50b	Certo Corporation	1,300	73½	73	73	+½	73
2.50	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Chandler Motor Car	1,400	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
12	Chesapeake & Ohio	700	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago & Alton	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago Great Western	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,000	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Rts.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
1	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6% pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7% pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2.40a	Childs Company	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
1.20	Chile Copper	1,000	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
1.20	Chrysler Brown & Co.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Chrysler Corporation	4,000	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	City Stores new	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Cluett, Peabody & Company	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
6	Columbia Gas & Electric	1,600	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
5	Commercial Credit	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
5.50	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd (a.l.)	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Commercial Solvents "A"	300	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Commercial Solvents "B"	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2b	Commonwealth Power	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Conde Nast Pub.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Congoleum-Nairn	4,400	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Congress Cigar	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
7	Consolidated Cigar	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
6	Consolidated Gas	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
5	Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Consolidated Textile	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Continental Baking "A"	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Continental Baking pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
1	Continental Can	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
.80	Continental Motors	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
2b	Corn Products	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Coty Inc.	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Cruc Carpet	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
6	Cuban Dutch Steel	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Cuban Cane Company, The	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
4	Cudahy Packing	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Davison Chemical	1,500	57½	57½	57½	−½	57½
7	Deere & Co. pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
3	Delaware & Hudson	1,100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57½
	Detroit Edison	100	57½	57½	57½	+½	57

Marlan

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...WARD C. EDGLEY ...ounded Oil company has ...ed to restore the disaster ...hed in Sullman No. 17, in ...ern part of the Steal ...No. The new well is to be ...o Sullman No. 17-A, and is ...y a few feet from the site ...Sullman No. 17, which was ...by a blowout several ...ek.

...Sullman No. 17 got away from ...t at about 4000 feet and ...a blow gas and fluid so vig- ...that nothing could be done ...it. It stood at will until ...t caved in, but the der- ...machinery were badly dam- ...and almost an entire string of ...left in the hole.

...Midland Oil Company has ...ning of fresh altogether in ...ern part of the Reid develop- ...ment property, and the ...here, which it acquired fol- ...the Midland's completion of ...No. 2.

...Midland Well

...Reiss Petroleum Company ...ased all machinery and equip- ...part of its derrick on the Dunn ...in Coalinga, and will official- ...begin the well, according to ...ors, as well is down about ...feet. The well is known about ...as a test for lower unim- ...horizons, but it is probable ...wells here best drilled an- ...ly at least, if the mo- ...ntum of the hole would ...at about 1000 feet of drill ...ge is got it out. The well ...e casings of gas, it is un-

...Well

...Midland Oil Company's wild- ...ast to the west end of the Go- ...a quite wet on its third ...last test, according to field ...the well is to be recement- ...it is said, so officials of ...are confident that there ...separation of oil sand ...another if the water ...to prevail.

...Well

...Oil and Development ...ompany has plugged back its No. 6 ...Mountain area, ...a test of the well at ...ir, according to field ...bottom of the well is ...due to bottom ...hole 100 feet of the ...ell.

...Well

...Petroleum Company, ...equipped to develop ac- ...northwest end of the ...field, has again started ...in that district, al- ...drilling program ...when the field was boom- ...of a success. The ...the equipment is a new ...the old field and the ...City, and is now down ...feet.

...Well

...district near the border- ...Los Angeles and Ven- ...Foreign Mexican ...people go to drill wild- ...can't think of any ...hunting the past ...has not been a time ...not been from one ...when wildcat wells look- ...in the region around

...interest in the hunt is ...Republic Petroleum ...which is preparing to drill ...block north of Piru in ...Ventura county. The California ...owns about 280 acres in ...which has been geologized ...upon favorably.

...Well

...Oilwell has picked up ...of gas in his wild- ...west of the Hunting- ...Midway field. According to field ...the well is now down about ...and will be drilled deeper. ...no definite show- ...oil sands have been found, ...is generally believed to be ...The well is located ...northeast corner of a mile square ...of the California Petroleum ...Company's Rusk property, the ...drilling lease in that part ...field.

NAVAL STORES

MARKET AVERAGES

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Federal Reserve opened slightly at 19½ on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, but reacted to 19, down ½. Caterpillar Tractor closed unchanged at 33. Paraffine declined to 63, off ½. Bank of Italy closed weak at 196, dropping 2½ points. Electricity Corporation was quiet at 29½, off ½.

Pacific Lighting advanced to 89¾, up 2¼ points. Pacific Gas at 39½, gained ½.

Oils were dull, but steady.

Total sales: Bonds, none; stocks, 8115 shares of $359,261 market value.

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	U. S. 1st M. 4s	...	94
.....	Nat. Ga. Col. 7s	97	46½

STOCKS

.....	Alameda Sugar	1.50	
.....	Alaska Packers' Assn.		126.00
.....	Anglo-London Trust Co.	265.00	280.00
.....	Anglo-Calif. Trust Co.	364.00	370.00
.....	Ark.-Lou. P. Nat. Rr.	100.00	110.00
475	Assembly Corp.	58.25	58.50
25	Bank of Cal., N. A.	240.00	253.00
200	Bank of Italy	193.00	196.00
.....	Bank, T. and S.	100.00	
.....	Columbia Sugar pfd.	85.00	
100	Cal. Cotton	75.00	80.00
.....	California Cedar	3.00	4.00
.....	Calif. Ind. Milk, com.	27.50	
.....	Cal.-Ore. Power pfd.	104.00	
215	California Pack. Corp.	61.00	61.75
.....	California Pack. Corp. pfd.	117.00	117.50
500	Caterpillar Tract., com.	31.50	31.87½
.....	Cent. Nat. Bk. Oakland	200.00	220.00
.....	Cent. S.A.L. 1st pfd.	92.75	
10	Crocker First Nat'l	240.00	241.00
5	E. B. Weller 'A' pfd.	97.00	97.75
.....	Do. pfd.	100.00	100.00
.....	Emporium Corp.	21.12½	
.....	Fageol Motors pfd.	6.50	7.00
1255	Fageol Motors, com.	10.00	10.50
.....	Fresno Ice & Cold Stor.	11.00	12.00
.....	Fresno Nat. Bank	95.00	100.00
10	G. P. Deering pfd.	100.00	102.00
.....	Hale Bros. Stores	21.00	23.00
.....	Hale Bros. Stores pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	49.00	50.00
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple	43.00	43.50
.....	Honolulu Oil Corp.	23.00	23.50
.....	Hutton, E. F., pfd.	98.00	99.00
10	Hutton, E. F., com.	4.00	4.75
.....	Idaho Maryland Mines	24.00	24.12½
.....	Independence Lead	1.00	
.....	Int. Nickel pfd.	100.00	101.00
.....	Int. Nickel, com.	47.00	47.50
.....	Int. Sugar Feed	11.00	12.00
.....	Jones Laundry pfd.	100.00	102.00
.....	Kelly-Springfield pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Kelly-Springfield, com.	17.00	17.50
.....	Lassen Dredging	11.00	12.00
10	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	102.00	102.75
.....	Magnola, com.	17.00	18.00
.....	Mat. Am. Oil Co. pfd.	97.00	98.00
.....	Mat. Am. Oil, com.	16.00	16.50
.....	Do. com.	16.00	16.50
.....	Mayfair Amusement	10.00	11.00
.....	Mayfair Oil	1.00	1.25
.....	Mon. Petroleum	1.00	1.25
.....	Nat. Auto. Fire pfd.	99.00	100.00
.....	Nat. Auto. Fire, com.	29.00	29.37½
.....	Nat. Bond & Inv. pfd.	98.00	99.00
.....	Nat. Bond & Inv. com.	25.00	25.50
.....	Nat. Fire Ins. Co.	25.00	25.50
.....	Nat. Union Fire	25.00	25.50
.....	Pacific Light, 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pac. Lt. Corp. 1st pfd.	91.00	91.75
.....	Do. com.	89.00	89.50
.....	Pacific T.&T. pfd.	116.00	120.00
.....	Pacific T.&T. com.	116.00	117.00
.....	Pacific Western Oil	4.00	4.50
.....	Pacific Whaling pfd.	90.00	95.00
.....	Pacific Whaling com.	45.00	47.50
.....	Pacific Gas 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Gas 6% pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Pacific Gas, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas 7% pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas & E. 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Do. 6% pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas & E. 7% pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Portland Cement	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Portland Cement pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Pacific Portland Cement, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Public Service pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Pacific Public Service, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Telephone pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Telephone, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Western Oil	4.00	4.50
.....	Pacific Whaling pfd.	90.00	95.00
.....	Pacific Whaling com.	45.00	47.50
.....	Pacific Gas 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Gas 6% pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Pacific Gas, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas 7% pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Pacific Gas & E. 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Do. 6% pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas & E. 7% pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Portland Cement	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Portland Cement pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Pacific Portland Cement, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Public Service pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Pacific Public Service, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Telephone pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Telephone, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Western Oil	4.00	4.50
.....	Pacific Whaling pfd.	90.00	95.00
.....	Pacific Whaling com.	45.00	47.50
.....	Pacific Gas 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Gas 6% pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Pacific Gas, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas 7% pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Pacific Gas & E. 1st pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Do. 6% pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Gas & E. 7% pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Do. com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Portland Cement	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Portland Cement pfd.	100.00	100.50
.....	Pacific Portland Cement, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Public Service pfd.	103.00	103.50
.....	Pacific Public Service, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Telephone pfd.	97.00	97.50
.....	Pacific Telephone, com.	39.00	39.25
.....	Pacific Western Oil	4.00	4.50
.....	Pacific Whaling pfd.	90.00	95.00
.....	Pacific Whaling com.	45.00	47.50

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 650 South Spring street.

		Bid.	Asked.
	Tonopah—		
	Tonopah Extension	...	.07
	West End Extension	.02	.03
	Rescue	.02	.03
	Stalling	.01	.02
	Jim Butler	...	....
	Divide—		
	Treasure Vault Ext.	.09	.11
	Gold Zone	.13	.15
	Divide	.13	.15
	Hasbrouck	.12	.13
	Red Top	.07	.08
	Lucky Bar	.03	.04
	Midway	.03	.04
	Victory	.03	.04
	Goldfield—		
	Kewaha Gold	.03	.04
	Florida	.03	.04
	Goldfield Daisy	.03	.04
	Goldfield Mines	.02	.03
	Manhattan—		
	Keystone	.03	.04
	Grand Anvil	.03	.04
	Whitecaps	.06	.07
	Comstock—		
	Con. Virginia	.05	.06
	Gould & Curry	.03	.04
	Belcher	.04	.05
	Union	.06	.07
	Calicoboo—		
	Golden Scepter	.03	.04
	Central Eureka	.75	.80
	Round Mountain—		
	Round Mountain	.12	.13
	Sandstorm Kendall	.03	.04
	Atlanta	.03	.04
	Belmont	.03	.04
	Diamondfield	.03	.04
	Kendall	.03	.04
	Kendall Jumbo	.03	.04
	Midway	.03	.04
	Mohawk	.03	.04
	Paymaster	.03	.04
	Rex	.03	.04
	Silver Pick	.03	.04
	Silver Top	.03	.04
	Stone Cabin	.03	.04
	Tramp	.03	.04
	Victor	.03	.04
	Miscellaneous—		
	Atlanta Divide	.03	.04
	Belmont Divide	.03	.04
	Big Four	.03	.04
	Blue Bird	.03	.04
	Blue Jay	.03	.04
	Bonanza	.03	.04
	Boundary Peak	.03	.04
	Cactus Queen	.03	.04
	Candelaria	.03	.04
	Cash Boy	.03	.04
	Columbia Mountain	.03	.04
	Crown Point	.03	.04
	Diamond Jack	.03	.04
	Dixie Queen	.03	.04
	Emerald Isle	.03	.04
	Esmeralda Queen	.03	.04
	Gilbert	.03	.04
	Gold Eagle	.03	.04
	Gold Mountain	.03	.04
	Gold Zone	.03	.04
	Grandma	.03	.04
	Grandpa	.03	.04
	Grandpa Extension	.03	.04
	Grandpa Silver Dollar	.03	.04
	Grandpa Silver Dollar Ext.	.03	.04
	Grandpa Silver Dollar Ext.	.03	.04
	Grandpa Silver Dollar Ext.

CHURCH-GOERS ARE ALL CLASSIFIED IN SURVEY

Statistics Indicate Large Numbers of Protestants Still Belong to Home Churches

(Continued from First Page)

detailed specification of terrain may appear tedious to the casual reader; but for the most likely to be interested in this survey the procedure is indispensable to avoid confusion and erroneous comparisons. In the case of the larger Protestant denominations every individual church has been carefully checked and assigned to its proper classification, "city," "enclave" or "environs;" so that for purposes of comparison the same method is followed throughout. For these major bodies, in addition to the survey of the larger area, a tabulation is given covering only the city proper.

Attention is invited to the fact that this survey is concerned primarily, not with constituencies or adherents, but with members of the Los Angeles churches. Difficulties have been encountered with respect to the Roman Catholic and Jewish groups, as will appear later; but in every case the aim has been to list only full communicant members or the equivalent thereof. The figures for the Protestant churches are almost in no case estimates, but exact numbers derived from official sources; with one notable exception, the Christian Science group, which under a by-law of Mrs. Eddy declines to give any information whatever concerning its membership.

For nearly seventy years after its founding, Los Angeles—what little there was of it—was exclusively Roman Catholic. The pueblo of Los Angeles was established in 1781, and three years later a small Franciscan chapel was erected near the corner of Buena Vista and Bellevue streets as an "asistencia" or outpost of Mission San Gabriel. The Plaza church, which followed was dedicated December 8, 1822.

Until the end of Spanish and Mexican sovereignty in 1846, Los Angeles was a forbidden city to all non-Catholics. During this period, says John S. McGroarty, the eminent Roman Catholic historian, "the voice of no Christian preacher save that of a Roman Catholic priest was ever heard within its confines." Richard Henry Dana, who visited California and published what he saw and heard in his "Two Years Before the Mast," in 1840, wrote as follows concerning the status of Protestants under Mexican rule:

"No Protestant has any civil rights, nor can he hold any property, or indeed remain more than a few weeks on shore, unless he belong to some vessel. Consequently the Americans and English who intend to remain here become Catholics."

The Ayuntamiento (City Council) of Los Angeles on January 17, 1837, passed unanimously the following ordinance to insure religious unity: "The Roman Catholic Apostolic Religion shall prevail throughout this jurisdiction, and any person publicly professing another religion shall be prosecuted."

LONG MONOPOLY

With a monopoly so completely extending through nearly seven decades, the Roman Catholic church enjoyed an advantage which it has not failed to utilize. In 1850 Los Angeles was constituted the seat of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, comprising the eight southern counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura. The Roman Catholic Year Book for 1926 gives the total "Catholic population" of the diocese as 256,000, with 176 churches and 207 priests. Forty per cent of the churches, seventy-one, are in greater Los Angeles.

Rev. J. P. Devlin, secretary to Bishop J. J. Cantwell of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, has courteously furnished definite information concerning the Roman Catholic membership and population for the city. He says there are 150,000 "baptized Catholics" in Los Angeles, and for an estimate of the entire "Roman Catholic population," he doubts that figure, which embodies some difficulty, in view of the fact that the official estimate for the entire diocese (Year Book 1926,) is only 256,000. Moreover, as a matter of fact all Roman Catholics are "baptized Catholics," and strictly speaking there are no others. Secretary Devlin accounts for his maximum figure, however, by his estimate of 150,000 Mexicans in and around Los Angeles, all of whom he includes in the Roman Catholic population. "They are a shifting element," he explained, "and although they attend our services we do not count them in our regular parish membership. For example, the parish roll of St. Vibiana has 1800 members; but we have a congregation of 8000 who come to mass there." In the interest of courtesy and candor, this maximum figure given by Roman Catholic representatives is presented here; but obviously it cannot be used in the tabulation of this survey, which enumerates, not "adherents" or "constituency," but only actual communicant members of the churches of Los Angeles.

OFFICIAL CENSUS

Secretary Devlin's minimum figure, 150,000 "baptized Catholics," is based on an official census of every parish in the diocese taken in 1924, in a house-to-house canvass. For the enclaves and environs embraced in this survey, the diocesan office agrees that an addition of 4000 is probably sufficient, making the total Roman Catholic membership for greater Los Angeles 154,000. In this total, however, are included all infant members of every Roman Catholic household, as being "baptized Catholics," a method of tabulation which does not conform to the general principle of this survey as applied to the Protestant churches.

Dr. H. K. H. Carroll, the eminent statistician who compiles the national church census year by year, says in discussing this problem: "The Roman Catholic church includes among 'communicants' even small children and all persons who have been christened. For this reason the Catholic figures are reduced by 15 per cent." In the application of this rule, the 20,482,208 reported for the United States in the Roman Catholic Year Book for 1927, is reduced to 16,-961,803. In accordance with the same principle, the net communicant church membership of the Roman Catholic church in greater Los Angeles is fixed at 85 per cent of 154,-000, or a total of 131,000. This total embraces seventy-one churches, and therefore represents an average membership for each church of more than 1600. In view of this high average it may be questioned whether even the total of 131,000 is not too large a figure.

THE JEWS

The Jewish year book for 1926 gives the Jewish population for the entire state of California in 1920 as 71,-420; for Los Angeles (1923) the figure is 46,000 (estimates of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research.) The latter is a mean adopted from a minimum estimate of 32,000 and a maximum of 60,000, which process is obviously somewhat unreliable. No definite data for the present Jewish population of the city are available. The last Federal census, in 1920, reports for the whole State 30,811 persons of foreign birth or parentage whose mother tongue was Yiddish or Hebrew; but this takes no account of the Hebrews or native stock. Mr. I. Irving Lipsitch, executive secretary of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations of Los Angeles, estimates the present Jewish population at 75,-000. Even if this high figure be approximately correct, the Jewish element is numerically a small part of the total population. Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia are each 10 per cent Jewish; Cleveland 12 per cent, and New York 29 per cent. If Mr. Lipsitch's estimate is accurate, the percentage for Los Angeles is 5.5 per cent.

There are seventeen Jewish synagogues in Los Angeles, two of which have been organized in the past two years. Three are Reformed, the others being either Conservative ("California orthodox") or orthodox. In contrast to the custom which prevails in some Christian communions, of counting infants, children and adults in the membership of the church, the Jewish synagogue lists embrace only the heads of the families. The statistical effect of this procedure is evidenced in the fact that while there are approximately 3,500,000 Jews in the United States, the latest national church census reports only 887,183 members of Jewish congregations. It is obvious that synagogue membership for Jews is not equivalent to "communicant membership" in Protestant Christian churches. Facing this dilemma, it is possible to employ three auxiliary factors in estimating the numerical strength of Judaism as a religious group; the seating capacity of the synagogues, the average attendance at Jewish worship, and the number of children receiving religious instruction.

TEST OF JUDAISM

The synagogue worship is the ultimate test and hall-mark of Judaism, according to representative rabbis. The prominent Chicago Jewish leader, Rabbi Hirschberg, recently said in a sermon, "The Jew is neither a racial Jew nor a nationalistic Jew. He has certain racial inheritances, but he is solely and distinctively a Jew by reason of the religion that he professes." Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the Temple, the oldest Jewish congregation in Los Angeles, states the significance of the synagogue worship as follows:

"The Jew who says he is a good Jew but does not have to go to the Temple is talking nonsense. The synagogue is the very foundation of Jewish life and thought. When Jews cease to pray in unison they will cease to pray as Jews entirely and forever. A few hours a week devoted to communion with God in an atmosphere totally different from that of our everyday life and in the company of those of our own faith and blood are designed to quicken our Jewish and religious consciousness. The Jew who has forfeited this privilege and this duty has forfeited his birthright. He has sold his faith for a mess of pottage."

Through the courteous co-operation of Mr. Lipsitch, official reports have been received for most of the have been made for the remainder, synagogues, and careful estimates covering the three factors listed above. The aggregate seating capacity of all the synagogues is 9484; and on "high holidays" most of the synagogues are packed to the limit. The average attendance for the regular Jewish services aggregate 4650. The total enrollment of children for religious instruction is 2215.

SIX PER CENT ATTEND

The wide difference already noted as existing between the Jewish synagogue and the Protestant churches in the enrollment of members, makes any accurate tabulation of Jewish synagogue membership exceedingly difficult. It is, however, obvious that the estimate of a total Jewish population for the city cannot serve to determine the result sought in this survey, since the total average attendance at synagogue worship is but slightly more than 6 per cent of the estimated population. At a venture, and with no claim for accuracy at this point, but for comparative purposes, we may compute the Jewish equivalent of "communicant members" as being about twice the total seating capacity of the synagogues, or 17,000. The evidence in hand will hardly justify a higher figure.

MAJOR PROTESTANT

Two-thirds of the entire membership of all non-Catholic Christian churches in greater Los Angeles are included in the six leading denominations: Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Protestant Episcopal and Congregationalist. These six groups together embrace 295 churches with 94,026 members. The largest denominational group is the Methodist Episcopal, with sixty-seven churches and 34,-287 members.

Baptists and Presbyterians are nearly tied for second place as to numbers, although the Baptists have more churches, ranking with the Methodists in this factor. Baptists number sixty-seven churches and 20,-469 members; Presbyterians, forty-seven churches and 20,194 members. The Disciples of Christ are fourth in rank with forty-three churches and 11,307 members. The Protestant Episcopal Church—first to become permanently established in Los Angeles—has 8289 members in thirty-two churches. Pressing closely after them are the Congregationalists—the second denomination to effect a permanent organization—with thirty-nine churches and 8690 members. These figures are all for the larger area, which includes the enclaves and environs.

There are in Los Angeles eight distinct varieties of Lutherans; and these varieties can no more be counted as one denomination than can the several Methodist or Presbyterian groups. However, as the spiritual posterity of a common Reformation source they are here listed together, the totals for the entire eight being added for convenience of reference:

Denomination	Churches	Members
Missouri Synod	2	2,015
United Lutheran Church	4	1,555
Augustana Synod	1	915
Norwegian Lutheran Church	1	500
Danish Lutheran Synod	1	200
Ohio Synod	1	200
Finnish Lutheran Synod	1	218
Norwegian Lutheran Free Church	1	35
Total all Lutheran bodies	43	6,321

MINOR PROTESTANT

The Methodist Church South has six churches with 4151 members, most of whom are in Trinity Church. There are seven Free Methodist churches with 627 members, and four German Methodist churches with 387 members. The United Presbyterian Church has seven churches with 1936 members. There is one Reformed (Covenanters) Presbyterian Church, with 160 members; and one Reformed (Covenanters) Presbyterian Church, New Side, with thirty members. The one Cumberland Presbyterian Church has 141 members. There is one English Reformed Church, with 100 members, and one Christian (Dutch) Reformed Church with 180 members. The Nazarenes have twelve churches with 1299 members. The Brethren have two churches with 500 members, and the United Brethren in Christ have four churches with 667 members. The one church of the Friends has 213 members. The Evangelical Church has five churches with a total membership of 800. The Church of God Assembly has two churches and 400 members.

The Salvation Army has nineteen posts with a total membership of 1131. There are two Swedish Mission churches with a total membership of 576. The Volunteers of America (some of whose adherents have their membership in denominational churches,) have 120 members in two groups. There is one Advent Christian Church with 300 members.

In this section of the survey may also be included two large independent evangelical churches: the Church of the Open Door with 1400 members, and Angelus Temple with 7000 members. The aggregate for the eighty-one churches embraced in this section is 21,823 members.

OTHER NONCATHOLICS

In addition to the 419 Protestant churches above tabulated, with an aggregate communicant membership of 151,870, there are several denominations and independent churches of miscellaneous character which are here grouped.

The Seventh-Day Adventists have twenty-five churches with 2099 members. The Swedenborgian Church has 125 members in one congregation. All Souls' (Dr. C. F. Aked's) Church has 320 members. There is one Universalist Church with 150 members. The Latter-Day Saints (Brighamite Mormons) have twelve wards with 4750 members. There are two Unitarian churches with a total of 611 members. The International Bible Students' Association, in so far as it has a tangible membership, claims about 600 communicant members. For convenience, the one Catholic Apostolic Church (which is not a Roman Catholic Church,) with 200 members, is included here. The aggregate of this miscellaneous group is forty-four churches and 9755 members.

Several groups of Christians, listed among the Los Angeles churches in the City Directory, have no definite data available on which to base specific figures for this survey. For example, the superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance writes: "It is impossible for us to give you exact membership figures, as many of our churches have no membership whatever. We base our strength on the average number present at our congregations." He gives the attendance at the Los Angeles Tabernacle as 2000. It is obvious that this practice of counting adherents does not conform to the method and purpose of our survey, which embraces only actually communicant membership. Persistent efforts have failed to secure definite data for the Holiness churches or assemblies, the Pentecostal groups, the Dunkards and the Mennonites, some of which groups, like the Christian and Missionary Alliance, have no fixed membership. On the other hand, the Christian Science churches, of which there are twenty-three, have a very rigid and definite test of membership; but in accordance with a by-law formulated by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, they refuse to disclose any information whatever concerning the number of members enrolled. A guess of 10,000 to 12,000 is probably not far out of the way for this group.

HETEROGENEOUS LIST

The City Directory presents a heterogeneous list of churches and missions which are a part of the religion of Los Angeles, but which, in part can be classed only among the elusive factors on account of their transient nature of the peculiar type of their organization, or lack of it. This list includes the Brotherhood of Light, the Church of the First Born of the United Sons of the Almighty, the Chinese Temple, the House of Prayer, the Home of Truth, Invisible Church of the First Born, Spiritualists, Theosophists, Anybody's California Adonijah, Americo-Jerusalem Rapid Bible Mission and the Buddhist Temple. The Christian Science Parent Church of the Transforming Covenant is a variety of the Christian Science movement founded by Mrs. Eddy. The Christadelphian Ecclesia has two assemblies, Unity Center, the Rosicrucians, the Church of Divine Power, the Church of the People, the Institute of Religious Science, and the Modern Church, have their place among the church advertisements in the Saturday newspapers, and their following among the people of the city. Mr. John S. McGroarty is fully warranted in his incisive diagnosis:

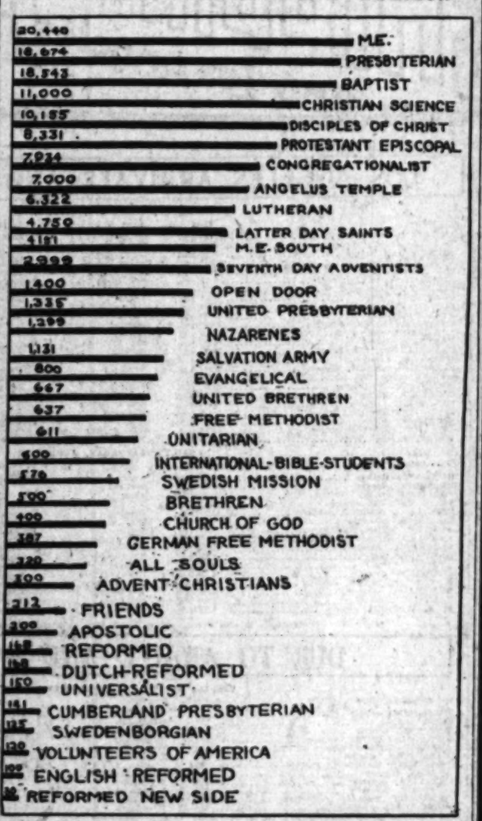
"It would be quite impossible to name any religion or creed or philosophy or school of thought under the sun that is without representation in Los Angeles. More than that, we find ourselves able to say that very many religions, or schools of thought that come under that general head, are found in Los Angeles and nowhere else. Maybe it is the climate, and maybe it is something else, but whatever it is, the fact remains that Los Angeles is the most celebrated of all incubators of new creeds, codes of ethics, philosophies and near-philosophies and schools of thought, occult, old and new, and no day passing without the birth of something of this nature never before heard of. Indeed Los Angeles has acquired a fame of freak religions. But this is because its winters are mild, thus luring the pale people of thought to its sunny gates, within which man can give himself over to meditation without being compelled to interrupt himself in that interesting occupation to put on his overcoat or keep the fire going."

RELIGION OF LOS ANGELES

The main purpose of this survey has been to ascertain and tabulate in detail and in aggregate the actual membership of the churches of Los Angeles and environs. The results may be consolidated in the following tabulation:

Roman Catholics		131,000
Jews (estimated)		17,000
Major Protestant denominations	94,026	
Lutherans (eight groups)	6,321	
Minor evangelical Protestants	31,323	
Miscellaneous Christian bodies	9,755	
Total Protestants	131,425	
Christian Scientists (estimated)	11,000	
	142,425	142,425
Aggregate of all religious groups		290,425

Protestant Denominations Charted



GREAT TASK FACING CHURCH IN THIS CITY

(Continued from First Page)

service, in giving an invitation to membership, said: "There are 150,000 Methodists in this city who have a name to live and are dead," his reference being to members of Methodist churches elsewhere who refuse to transfer their membership to Los Angeles. An eminent minister of the Disciples of Christ estimates that in their communion the number of unattached people in this city is four times their total membership, or more than 45,000. It is, of course, impossible to tabulate this inarticulate element in the religious life of the city, but it is probable that there are upwards of 300,000 persons living in Los Angeles whose church memberships are elsewhere. If this number be deducted from the remainder previously arrived at, our remnant of potential paganism falls to 541,000, or 40 per cent of the total population of Los Angeles. While this irreducible minimum is far below the 1,100,000 given in Dr. Dodd's analysis, it is yet large enough to challenge the interest and arouse the dormant energy of all who love Los Angeles and who believe that the principles of Christianity are indispensable to her stability and progress.

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Save On School Needs At Sears

It will soon be time for the boys and girls to go back to school.

And it is the mother's problem to outfit the children in an economical way.

Thrifty women will buy school needs at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail department stores, where prices are low and savings are sure.

Girls' Regulation
School Skirts
$2.98



French serge skirt of expert tailoring; box pleated. With detachable bodice top of white cotton. The value is truly remarkable at $2.98. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

At Sears' Two Stores

Girls' Regulation
School Middies
$1.55



To make a [illegible] St. Made of a [illegible] cotton twill with [illegible] able cuffs and [illegible] navy blue French [illegible] having white collar [illegible] ming. [illegible]

At Sears' Two Stores



For Your Girl's School Wardrobe!

Attractive Coats
In Sizes 8 to 14 Years
$9.95

A colorful variety of plaids, tweeds and plain colors are shown in coats that children will like for sports and dress wear. In smart tones of brown, tan, red and navy.

Mandel and Beaverette

are the trimmings used on many of the models. The four illustrated above are smart examples of the styles that can be found in the assortment. See them, mothers, and you will buy them for your children's school wear.

At Sears' Two Stores

Neat Wash Frocks
In Sizes 7 to 14 Years
98c

They are just the dresses for school wear. Well-tailored of charmeuse, printed [illegible] voiles, printed percales and plain linenes.

In Many Color Combinations

that help brighten the school days. Every one is [illegible] washable, making them very suitable for school wear.

Another Group of Dresses at. **$1.19**

More Wash Dresses for School Wear **$2.**

At Sears' Two Stores

And For The Boy We Offer These

Long Pants

Exceptionally well tailored of cassimere to assure long service. Brown shade; wide bottoms and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Pair **$2.00**

Lumberjack Suits

Smartly styled suits of a tweed mixture in brown and gray colors. For boys from 3 to 14 years. May we suggest them for school wear? **$5.98**

Corduroy Pants

Fully-lined knickers with double seat and knees. Made of serviceable corduroy in a drab color. Sizes from 7 to 17 years at this price. **$2.10**

Silk Bow Ties

Bow ties of a good quality silk. Shown in a beautiful variety of plain colors and fancy patterns. Buy now for the coming school days at **19c**



At Sears' Two Stores

2-Pants Suits
Sizes 9 to 18 Years
$15.95

Boys from 9 to 18 years will like these attractive suits for wear to school. They are made of an all-wool cassimere in a neat blue and gray mixture. Consists of well-fitting coat and two pairs of longies with wide bottoms.

Plaid Lumberjacks
$3.39

All-wool lumberjacks for boys [illegible] sizes 12½ to 14. Shown in colorful plaids of red and black, or green and gray. Have convertible collar, [illegible] and knitted bottom. [illegible] them over their shoes.

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ach serge skirt of ex-
eaturing: box pleat-
With detachable bod-
ng of white cotton.
alue is truly remark-
t. $2.98. Sizes 7 to
ars.

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Girls' Regulation
School Middies
$1.55

To make a complete out-
fit. Made of a durable white
cotton twill with detach-
able cuffs and collar of
navy blue French serge,
having white cotton trim-
ming. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

At Sears' Two Stores



$1.19 $1.19 98¢
drobe!
Wash Frocks
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
98c
the dresses for school wear.
charmeuse, printed dimities,
rcales and plain linenes.

Color Combinations
school days. Every one is guaranteed
m very suitable for school wear!
19 More Wash Dress-
es for School Wear $2.98
At Sears' Two Stores

ffer These
2-Pants Suits
Sizes 9 to 18 Years
$15.95
oys from 9 to 18 years will
these attractive suits for wear
chool. They are made of an
wool cassimere in a neat blue
gray mixture. Consists of
-fitting coat and two pairs of
ies with wide bottoms.

laid Lumberjacks
$3.39
-wool lumberjacks for boys wearing
13½ to 14. Shown in colorful plaids
d and black, or green and black.
convertible collar, flap pockets
nitted bottom. Boys like to wear
over their shirts.

ONEY BACK

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

XLVI

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.



Mrs. Alden Parker Lewis
Murillo for Western Press Service.



Miss Dixie Wheatley
Murillo for Western Press Service



Miss Elizabeth Puterbaugh
C. Elmore Grove Studios



Miss Clarina D'Alvarez
Merlick Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

ning in the air and summer about gone, society is coming home
m the mountain and getting itself rapidly in train for a most
ll promising fall and winter season, which promises to be one
the delightful in our history.

The grand opera season opens tonight" and freshening up these which
ve of October, milady is will be charming for the other eve-
gs in her furs and furbelows, jewels, as well as making out her list
the guests for the "first of guests whom she is planning to en-
tertain both at the opera and sup-
per afterward, or making plans for
other entertainments which already
are dotting the social calendar for
events of the future.

The subdeb is getting ready to go
back to school and the college girls
have already gone or are making
plans for leaving in a few days for
the East, South or North, while the
universities in our midst are having
all sorts of affairs in sorority circles,
rush parties being among the most
important, as well as most interesting
events of the college campus life.

Brides are coming home from wed-
ding trips and there are the post-
nuptial affairs to be planned for
them, and, too, there are several im-
portant weddings to take place with-
in the next several months, promi-
nent among them being that of Miss
Doris Braly, attractive young daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde
Braly of Muirfield Road, and Felton
Stow Hollister. The ceremony will
take place September 21 in St. John's
Church.

Miss Braly has been and is to be
much entertained before the wedding
and as there are not days enough to
take care of the many affairs her
many friends are planning, several
will have to wait until the return
from the wedding trip.

Then the last of October, the 31st,
to be exact, Miss Dorothy Fulton is
to be married to William Woods, Jr.,
the ceremony taking place at the
home of the bride's parents, Dr. and
Mrs. Dudley Fulton, on Windsor
Boulevard. Miss Fulton has chosen
her sister, Mrs. John Page Crutcher
(Margaret Fulton,) to be her matron
of honor, while Miss Mary Morton of
San Francisco is to be maid of honor
and the other attendants will in-
clude Miss Margaret Martin, Miss
Doris Braly (who then will be Mrs.
Felton Stow Hollister,) Mrs. Philip
Miles Chapman, Miss Louise Innes,
Miss Evelyn McGarry and Miss
Pauline Schoder. Victor Forve will
serve Mr. Woods as best man, but
the ushers have not yet all been
chosen.

Among the many affairs to be giv-
en in honor of Miss Fulton is the
luncheon with which Miss Mary Ann
Strohn is entertained Thursday aft-
ernoon at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Hoys N. Strohn in Beverly Hills
and Miss Pauline Schoder is also
planning an affair in the near future
with Miss Fulton as special guest of
honor.

One of the loveliest of the early
fall weddings was that of Miss Mary
Withers McAlister, daughter of Mrs.
James William McAlister of 624 South
Rimpau Boulevard, and Gabriel Car-
los Duque, son of Mrs. Henry W.
Lechler, the ceremony taking place
the 16th inst. at 5:30 p.m. in the
drawing-room of the home of the
bride's mother, with Mgr. Francis
Joseph Conaty officiating, only the
immediate relatives and a few most
intimate friends being bidden.

The reception followed and dinner
was served in the lovely gardens of
the home, which had been inclosed
for the occasion, and the tables were
lovely with early fall flowers and
roses, while all about were flowering
plants and shrubs, the whole bril-
liantly illuminated by huge arc lights
and tall candles burned on every
table.

The dainty bride, who is one of
the most popular members of the
younger set, asked her sister, Mrs.
Thomas J. Brant (Josephine McAlis-
ter,) to assist as matron of honor at
the ceremony, while Thomas C. Duque
served his brother as best man and
James W. McAlister, Jr., came down
from Berkeley to give his sister in
marriage.

The bride was charming in an im-
ported Lohan gown of white satin
embroidered in pearls, the veil of
tulle and lace held in place by sprays
of orange blossoms and she carried
an arm shower of baby orchids and
lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Brant's gown was of green
chiffon and she carried a sheath of
lilies, while Mrs. McAlister received
her guests in an imported Jean Pa-
tou gown of gray chiffon with touches
of pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Duque are honey-
mooning in Canada and after their
return October 1, they will be at
home with Mrs. McAlister until they
decide upon their own future resi-
dence, and whether they will buy or
build.

Among the charming members of
the younger set are the Misses Luisa
and Clarina de Alvarez, attractive



Miss Kathryn Cole
Melbourne Grover Studios



Mrs. Gabriel Carlos Duque
Mayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Warner Hamilton Still
Murillo for Western Press Service



Miss Edith Gates
Fergus Allardt Hoover Studios



"Peggy Ann"
$15.00
$13.50

Concerning the Fall Shoe Mode

WHAT AN interesting subject it is . . . how absorbing the quest of footwear that will carry one smartly every step of the way! May we direct you into the pleasant paths of shoe-chic?

Let us flop to consider "Peggy Ann," the oxford illustrated; it has the slightly longer vamp for which many designers show a preference; and a lower heel.

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other interesting models of rodier fabrics in two-piece adaptable for STREET and AFTERNOON WEAR



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The side hook is of silk brocade and silk elastic for medium figures. The clasp front garment is of firm broche for medium full figures.

Now at $3.95

Bloomers

of heavy Luxite silk in flesh and other delicate tints. Broken sizes.

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All satin and elastic web, perfect fitting sanitary belts, now selling at 39c.

Sanitary Aprons of Rubber at 39c

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"Puritan Cross" Sanitary Pads of Cellulose at 35c a dozen or 3 dozen for $1.00.

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Full fashioned—first quality — including all the Autumn shades.

Now at $1.29

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

WEDDING SET FOR EARLY DATE

Bridge Affairs Herald Nuptial Occasion



[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Ethel Robertson

AMONG the popular brides-elect of the early fall is Miss Ethel Robertson, who has chosen September 8 as the date for her marriage to Paul Weber. Among the delightful affairs given recently in honor of Miss Robertson was the bridge tea with which Miss Catherine Gude entertained at the home of her parents in South Hudson avenue, and the bridge dinner given by Miss Frances Harrison of 800 North Vega avenue, Alhambra, when fifty guests were bidden, Miss Robertson and Mr. Weber being the special guests of honor.

Diversions of Society

daughters of Mrs. Louisa Ybarri de Alvarez of 2231 West Twenty-fifth street, whose entertainments this summer have been thoroughly enjoyed by the subdebs and their escorts.

Miss Catrina de Alvarez, who was graduated last June from Marlborough School, is planning to continue her studies at the Convent of the Holy Name in Oakland, leaving shortly for the north, and will continue to specialize in piano and languages.

One of the delightful affairs given by the sisters recently was the buffet supper at the home of their mother, where the guests included Miss Lillore Green, Miss Burton Green, Miss Jane Woodin, Miss Martha Woodin, Miss Florence Cunningham, Harold Hyde Braly, Jr., Ted Bunch, Martin McGarry, Howard Welch, Jack Cunningham, Lawrence Koch, Joaquim de Alvarez, Billy Gillingham of Chicago, Ted Austin and Jack Cunningham.

Another of the subdebs who has been quite active in social affairs this summer is Miss Elizabeth Puterbaugh, attractive daughter of Mrs. Norah Puterbaugh of 5191 Franklin avenue, Hollywood. Miss Puterbaugh, who was graduated in June from the Hollywood School for Girls, has assisted her mother at the numerous charmingly appointed suppers with which Mrs. Puterbaugh has entertained informally at her home following the many concerts at the Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alden Parker have returned from their wedding trip and are domiciled temporarily at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, 3833 Eighth avenue, during her absence in New York, and until they decide upon their own home.

Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as Miss Ann Wichmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wichmann, and the wedding was one of the quiet, but lovely affairs of July 5, the ceremony taking place in the afternoon at St. John's Church, followed by a wedding supper for the bridal party and immediate relatives before Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for their extended wedding trip.

The announcement of the wedding came as a great surprise, and as there was no time for prenuptial affairs, their many friends have been busily arranging many delightfully appointed postnuptial parties, among them being the dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overall entertained at their home in Beverly Hills Saturday evening, the 20th inst. Miss Helen Heath gave a bridge-tea last week and Miss Marie Fredericks is also planning an affair in Mrs. Lewis's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lisner gave a dinner and theater party in their honor recently, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Lloyd Cole.

Of more than usual interest was the formal announcement made several days ago by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gates of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Edith Gates, to Walter Park Hodgson, the news of the betrothal being told to a coterie of intimate friends of the bride-elect at an informal tea given in her honor at the home of her aunt, Miss Velma Gates. Mr. Hodgson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hodgson of Bisbee, Ariz., and the wedding is to be an event of the early part of November.

Both Miss Gates and her fiance were graduated from the University of Southern California, the former being a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Hodgson is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Dixie Wheatley, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Wheatley, whose wedding with William Friend is to be an event of the early fall, is being the incentive for many delightfully appointed prenuptial affairs.

Mrs. Kenneth Sampson and Miss Mabel Russell entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former in Walnut Park recently and the guests included thirty sorority sisters of the bride-elect, who is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority at University of Southern California. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Friend, who was graduated from the same university last June, is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and was a prominent member of the Trojan football team.

Mrs. Wheatley entertained in celebration of her daughter's birthday anniversary recently with a surprise bridge-tea at her home, the guests who were included being members of the active and alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Miss Wheatley is visiting this month in San Diego and Coronado, where she has many friends and she is being much entertained there.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Cole of 2630 Magnolia avenue, to Roy Cameron Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, was made at a delightfully appointed luncheon at the home of the bride-elect's parents by means of miniature photographs of the betrothed hidden in the tally cards placed at the bridge tables after luncheon.

The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of pink roses and feathery ferns and, although no date has been set as yet for the wedding, it will be one of the events of the Christmas holidays.

Miss Cole is an alumnae of University of California at Berkeley and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, while Mr. Cunningham's alma mater is University of California at Los Angeles.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. Cunningham and his bride will go north to make their home.

One of the prettily appointed afternoon weddings of the late summer was that of Miss Helen Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Hodges, and Warner Hamilton Still, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Still of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place in Highland Park Christian Church, Rev. Alden Lee Hill officiating. The chancel was lovely with ferns and palms, tall standards of yellow daisies with myriads of yellow cathedral candles adorning the altar.

The bride wore a becoming gown of ivory satin, period model, the veil of ivory Chantilly lace falling from the shoulders from an Elizabethan ruff collar and her only ornament was an exquisite pearl necklace. She carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Hodges assisted her sister as maid of honor in soft maize chiffon with picture hat of black lace and carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses, while the bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Davison, Margaret Hodges, Florence Williams and Elizabeth Wilcox, wore frocks of chiffon from a soft yellow-green to the deeper shades with picture hats of black lace and carried French bouquets in frill of black lace. Jean Vasquez was flower girl and Don Hodges carried the ring.

Agnew Shaw served Mr. Still as best man and Francis Manchester, Ralph Shane, Joseph Strelle and Donald Hodges were ushers.

A wedding supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Still left for their honeymoon, which includes an ocean cruise and after their return will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Still is an alumnae of Occidental College and a member of Delta Omicron Tau Sorority, while Mr. Still was graduated from University of Nevada and holds membership in the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Honors Visitor

In honor of Mrs. William W. Woods of New York City, who has come to the Coast to attend the wedding of her son, William Woods, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Fulton in October, many affairs are being given. Mrs. Woods is domiciled during her stay here at the Ambassador.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Lawrence Doheny of 8 Chester Place is planning a luncheon in honor of the visitor.

Dinner Party

In honor of Dr. Henry Owen Eversole, who is leaving shortly for Paris, France, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner Thursday evening at her home, 1360 West Adams street.

Dr. Eversole, who since the recent World War has been in charge of the Rockefeller Foundation in the French capital, has been visiting here with Mrs. Eversole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark at their home in St. James Park, passing some of the time with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, at their summer home in Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Eversole and their two sons,

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Have you seen the exquisite Lenox China, and intriguing genuine Tiffany Favrile Art Glassware? They are well worth your time to see, and are shown exclusively by Parmelee-Dohrmann.

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Sheer and flawless hosiery, in good shades for every occasion. Full fashioned.
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Slightly irregular. Sheer hosiery, full fashioned in popular shades. Only
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Values to $1.65
And accumulation of broken lines in limited sizes and colors. Reduced to
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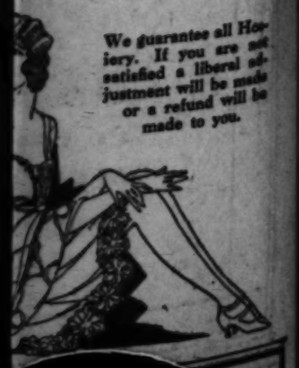
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A FORMAL PRESENTATION

OF THE

NEW AUTUMN MODES

ON

MONDAY

AUGUST THE TWENTY NINTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

TWENTY SEVEN

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Malcolm Clark and Henry Owen, Jr., and the former's sister, Miss Lucy Clark, remained at their Rue de Verneuil home in Paris, where Dr. Eversole will join them late in September.

Delightful Affairs

In honor of Mrs. W. R. Evans, who with her husband, Congressman W. R. Evans is leaving soon for Washington, D. C., a number of delightfully appointed affairs are being given.

Thursday afternoon Miss Zoula Hagood of South Orange avenue, Glendale, gave a luncheon in her honor and yesterday Mrs. H. R. Boyer was the charming hostess at a luncheon at her home with Mrs. Evans as special guest of honor, while tomorrow afternoon Miss Grace Stoermer is entertaining a coterie of former classmates of Mrs. Evans with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, Mrs. Evans being the guest of honor.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. E. Chase of North Orange avenue, Glendale, is to be hostess at a beautifully arranged luncheon at her home and shortly after the first of September the Long Beach Women's Republican Study Club of Long Beach is planning a luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Evans as specially honored guests.

Coming for Wedding

Coming from her home in Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Longyear of Altadena, Mrs. Robert D. Longyear is arriving Tuesday and while here will be the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Longyear at their summer cottage in Corona del Mar. Mrs. Longyear, wife of Rev. Robert Davis Longyear, will be accompanied by her two daughters, Roanne and Martha Longyear, who will be the flower girls at the wedding, and Mr. Longyear will be one of the ushers. The wedding of Miss Longyear and Ralph Haswell Lutz will take place September 12 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Longyear in Altadena.

To Go East

Mrs. Herman Henneberger of South Irving Boulevard, will leave shortly for the East, where she will join Mr. Henneberger, who has been for some time in New York City.

Their daughters, Miss Genevieve and Miss Vera Henneberger, will remain here, the former having entered one of the art schools for the winter term.

At Beach Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ross McPie of 1120 South Arlington avenue, and their three children, Milbank, Virginia Elizabeth and Phila McPie, are enjoying the summer's vacation at the Milbank cottage in Santa Monica, where they have been entertaining with many delightful and informal affairs.

Mrs. McPie's mother, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, is planning to return to her home in Country Club Drive, September 1, and the McPies are coming up from the beach to meet her.

Mr. McPie's mother and brothers, Mrs. W. T. McPie, Maynard and William T., Jr., of 1229 West Twenty-ninth street, are still abroad, where they have been for some months and have made no plans as yet for their return home.

Going East Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin of Fremont Place, are planning to leave shortly with their two daughters, Miss Frances Sue and Miss Dorothy Coffin, for the East, where after visiting in Chicago and other points of interest they will place their daughters in eastern schools. Miss Frances Sue has decided to enter Mt. Vernon Seminary at the fall semester but Miss Dorothy has not yet quite decided on her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin plan to be away for at least three months.

Informal Affair

In honor of Mrs. Melville G. Eshman of West Twenty-seventh street, who, with Mr. Eshman, has recently returned from an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Oscar Lawler is entertaining this week with an informal luncheon, at her home in Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

Betrothal Announced

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Edward Granville Chesterville (Louise Carmody,) Miss Dorothy Carman, daughter of John S. Carman of 728 South Berendo street, was hostess Saturday at a bridge luncheon at the Garden of Alla, the occasion serving to formally announce her betrothal to Gordon Arlington Campbell of Miami, Fla.

The decorations were effectively carried out with late summer flowers, sweet peas and roses in pink and orchid tones predominating. Fifty guests were bidden and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bernard Higgins and Miss Lillian Brown. The wedding will be an event of next month.

To Big Bear

Planning another delightful outing at their big Pine cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss of Lucerne Boulevard, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Louise Janss, will enjoy another trip soon after the first of September. Miss Janss, who was graduated in June from the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., is to enter one of the large art schools here this fall, and she is also specializing in music.

To Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettner Meloth of 7163 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, left Thursday for Hotel del Coronado, where they plan to attend the golf tournament at the Country Club and other festivities which are being planned for the week's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Meloth have just returned from a

POPULAR SUBDEBS ENTERTAIN

Two Are Hostesses to Midshipmen



[Hemenway studios]

Misses Edith and Alice Wolfskill

AMONG the most popular members of the young subdeb set are the Misses Edith and Alice Wolfskill, attractive daughters of Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill of Hillcrest avenue. These attractive young subdebs were among the hostesses who entertained in honor of the visiting midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, while on their summer annual cruise to the Pacific Coast and also attended the ball and tea given at the Ambassador Hotel.

They are both students at Marlborough School where they will be graduated next summer, entering their senior year this fall.



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OUR MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF EARLY FALL HATS IS CREATING SENSATION
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LAIRD-SCHOBER FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN FROM WETHERBY-KAYSER ... SHOPS



La Vie...
by Laird-Schober

...a short vamp tie pump... graceful high arch...done in patent leather with insets of *gray and gold* bark kid...18.50
...envelope bag to match...25.00

Hosiery Heels...*important*

...of a contrasting color...*hosiery heels* ...an important style note for fall. *All silk*...ultra sheer Propper chiffons... gunmetal with black heel, rose beige with gunmetal, dust with black...*a pair*, $4.00; *3 pairs* $11.50.

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$18.75

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

And mind you not ordinary dresses—but dresses copied from the finest creations for Fall, from the foremost designers of the Fashion World. Dresses of good, heavy quality satin, extremely well tailored, and presenting every detail from the higher priced lines. In fact we consider them wonderful at this low price and we are making this special offering early in the season so you may have the pleasure of a New Fall Dress now, at a very great saving.

$18.75 BEDELL—DRESS SALON

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of bargains are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

HRMANN CO.
747 SO. FLOWER



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RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

ANNOUNCING
A FORMAL PRESENTATION
OF THE
NEW AUTUMN MODES
ON
MONDAY
AUGUST THE TWENTY NINTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
TWENTY SEVEN

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Malcolm Clark and Henry Owen, Jr., and the former's sister, Miss Lucy Clark, remained at their Rue de Verneuil home in Paris, where Dr. Eversole will join them late in September.

Delightful Affairs

In honor of Mrs. W. E. Evans, who with her husband, Congressman W. E. Evans is leaving soon for Washington, D. C., a number of delightfully appointed affairs are being given.

Thursday afternoon Miss Zoula Hagood of South Orange avenue, Glendale, gave a luncheon in her honor and yesterday Mrs. H. R. Boyer was the charming hostess at a luncheon at her home with Mrs. Evans as special guest of honor, while tomorrow afternoon Miss Grace Stoermer is entertaining a coterie of former classmates of Mrs. Evans with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, Mrs. Evans being the guest of honor.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. E. Chase of North Orange avenue, Glendale, is to be hostess at a beautifully arranged luncheon at her home and shortly after the first of September the Long Beach Women's Republican Study Club of Long Beach is planning a luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Evans as specially honored guests.

Coming for Wedding

Coming from her home in Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Longyear of Altadena, Mrs. Robert D. Longyear is arriving Tuesday and while here will be the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Longyear at their summer cottage in Corona del Mar. Mrs. Longyear, wife of Rev. Robert Davis Longyear, will be accompanied by her two daughters, Roanne and Martha Longyear, who will be the flower girls at the wedding, and Mr. Longyear will be one of the ushers. The wedding of Miss Longyear and Ralph Haswell Lutz will take place September 12 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Longyear in Altadena.

To Go East

Mrs. Herman Henneberger of South Irving Boulevard, will leave shortly for the East, where she will join Mr. Henneberger, who has been for some time in New York City.

Their daughters, Miss Genevieve and Miss Vera Henneberger, will remain here, the former having entered one of the art schools for the winter term.

At Beach Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose McPie of 1120 South Arlington avenue, and their three children, Milbank, Virginia Elizabeth and Phila McPie, are enjoying the summer's vacation at the Milbank cottage in Santa Monica, where they have been entertaining with many delightful and informal affairs.

Mrs. McPie's mother, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, is planning to return to her home in Country Club Drive, September 1, and the McPies are coming up from the beach to meet her.

Mr. McPie's mother and brothers, Mrs. W. T. McPie, Maynard and William T., Jr., of 1223 West Twenty-ninth street, are still abroad, where they have been for some months and have made no plans as yet for their return home.

Going East Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin of Fremont Place, are planning to leave shortly with their two daughters, Miss Frances Sue and Miss Dorothy Coffin, for the East, where after visiting in Chicago and other points of interest they will place their daughters in eastern schools. Miss Frances Sue has decided to enter Mt. Vernon Seminary at the fall semester but Miss Dorothy has not yet quite decided on her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin plan to be away for at least three months.

Informal Affair

In honor of Mrs. Melville G. Eshman of West Twenty-seventh street, who, with Mr. Eshman, has recently returned from an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Oscar Lawler is entertaining this week with an informal luncheon, at her home in Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

Betrothal Announced

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Edward Granville Chesterville (Louise Carmody,) Miss Dorothy Carman, daughter of John S. Carman of 728 South Berendo street, was hostess Saturday at a bridge luncheon at the Garden of Alla, the occasion serving to formally announce her betrothal to Gordon Arlington Campbell of Miami, Fla.

The decorations were effectively carried out with late summer flowers, sweet peas and roses in pink and orchid tones predominating. Fifty guests were bidden and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bernard Higgins and Miss Lillian Brown. The wedding will be an event of next month.

To Big Bear

Planning another delightful outing at their big Pine cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss of Lucerne Boulevard, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Louise Janss, will enjoy another trip soon after the first of September. Miss Janss, who was graduated in June from the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., is to enter one of the large art schools here this fall, and she is also specializing in music.

To Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettner Meloth of 7169 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, left Thursday for Hotel del Coronado, where they plan to attend the golf tournament at the Country Club and other festivities which are being planned for the week's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Meloth have just returned from a

POPULAR SUBDEBS ENTERTAIN

Two Are Hostesses to Midshipmen



[Hennenway studios]

Misses Edith and Alice Wolfskill

AMONG the most popular members of the young subdeb set are the Misses Edith and Alice Wolfskill, attractive daughters of Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill of Hillcrest avenue. These attractive young subdebs were among the hostesses who entertained in honor of the visiting midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, while on their summer annual cruise to the Pacific Coast and also attended the ball and tea given at the Ambassador Hotel.

They are both students at Marlborough School where they will be graduated next summer, entering their senior year this fall.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES



OUR MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF EARLY FALL HATS IS CREATING SENSATION
Attractively Priced
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY
Interesting!
New Genuine
SOLEIL VELOUR HATS



that express the unusual in smart styles, including the Turban and the Vagabond ...two premier modes of the Autumn Season. $8.75
THE COLORS—Tawny Birch, Copper, Napoleon, Cerrara Green, Marron Glace also Black.
Second Floor
SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive!

RANSOHOFFS
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ANNOUNCING
A FORMAL PRESENTATION
OF
FALL MILLINERY
ON
MONDAY
AUGUST THE TWENTY NINTH
AN EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION
OF ORIGINAL MODELS
PERSONALLY SELECTED
IN PARIS AND NEW YORK

LAIRD-SCHOBER FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN FROM WETHERBY-KAYSER ... SHOPS



La Vie...
by Laird-Schober
...a short vamp tie pump... graceful high arch...done in patent leather with insets of *gray and gold* bark kid...18.50
...*envelope bag to match*...25.00
Hosiery Heels...*important*
...of a contrasting color...*hosiery heels* ...an important style note for fall. *All silk*...ultra sheer Propper chiffons... gunmetal with black heel, rose beige with gunmetal, dust with black...*a pair*, $4.00; *3 pairs* $11.50.
Wetherby-Kayser
Hollywood Los Angeles Pasadena
now at San Diego

Charge Accounts Invited
Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
Advance Autumn Modes
Again Bedell Offers An Important Sale—So Important That We Feel That Every Woman In Los Angeles Should Attend—
THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU
500 New Fall DRESSES



That would sell in a regular way at $39.75, $35.00, $29.75 and $25.00
AND THE SALE PRICE IS ONLY
$18.75
Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes
And mind you not ordinary dresses—but dresses copied from the finest creations for Fall, from the foremost designers of the Fashion World. Dresses of good, heavy quality satin, extremely well tailored, and presenting every detail from the higher priced lines. In fact we consider them wonderful at this low price and we are making this special offering early in the season so you may have the pleasure of a New Fall Dress now, at a very great saving.
$18.75 BEDELL—DRESS SALON

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of prized articles offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

at the Cafe De Marsana at La Jolla, motoring, dining and bask.

Bride-Elect

Miss Doris Braly, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly of 165 Muirfield Road, whose wedding with Felton Stow Hollister is to be one of the brilliant events of September 21 in St. John's Church, is being much entertained before the wedding. Miss Betty Bettinger, who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, is giving a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bettinger in Pasadena September 13, and Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. Robert Bundy and Mrs. Douglas Bundy are entertaining with a luncheon at the home of the latter in Santa Monica.

Tuesday evening Miss Braly and Mr. Hollister are to be especial guests of honor at a supper-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin of Arden Road, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, are entertaining in the supper-room of the Biltmore. Miss Kathleen Hayward of New York and Miss Christine Schonbion of Bradford, Pa., sharing the honors of the evening.

The guests will include members of the bridal party and a few close friends of the honorees.

The young folk will sit at one large table while at an adjacent table will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin and several older married folk.

Home Again

Miss Patricia Higgins, who for the last three years has been a student at the convent of the Madames of the Sacred Heart in England and a year ago at the Ursuline convent in Cannes, France, is returning home the last of the month. Miss Higgins is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Patrick J. Higgins of 226 South St. Andrews Place, and a sister of Miss Honor Higgins. Miss Higgins is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sword of this city.

Back From Outing

Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney of South Norton avenue is returning home after a delightful summer's outing at Hotel del Coronado.

Post Nuptial Affair

In honor of Mrs. James Melville MacRoberts (Jane De Van,) who has returned from her wedding trip, many delightfully planned postnuptial affairs are being given, among those of recent date being the luncheon with which Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Jr., entertained at her home in Fourth avenue, bridge being the diversion of the afternoon.

Those included were members of the wedding party and several intimate friends, Mrs. Edward Dryden Thompson, Miss Peggy Quinlan, Miss Cosette Cook, Mrs. Mark Pinley, Mrs. Richard Stanley McCune, Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Mrs. Alan Burton, Mrs. Morris Daly, the hostess and guest of honor.

Fall Wedding

Miss Evangeline Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dubre Thomas of this city, whose engagement to Jerome Wilton Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rucker of San Francisco, was announced recently, has chosen the early fall as the date for her wedding.

Miss Thomas, who is the sister of Mrs. Neil Petree and Mrs. Richard J. McMahon, Jr., of San Francisco, received her schooling at the Notre Dame convent in San Jose.

After the wedding trip Mr. Rucker will take his bride to San Francisco to make their future home.

Delightful Affairs

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mary Louise Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan of Brentwood, and Howard James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Kenwood avenue, was an incentive for many delightful affairs before the wedding, the ceremony taking place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of Sainte Monica, Santa Monica, with Rt. Rev. Bishop James J. Cantwell officiating.

Miss Brennan returned ten days ago from San Francisco, where she went to assist as maid of honor at the wedding of a sorority sister, Miss Alma Feden.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Marie L. Clark of Hollywood is being entertained at numerous prenuptial showers and parties before her wedding September 14 with Louis F. Slaker, Jr.

Miss Julia E. Felton entertained with a bridge-tea and shower for Miss Clark, at the Mary Louise the 20th inst., and yesterday Mrs. Lena Stephenson entertained for her cousin with a kitchen shower.

Miss Felton and Mrs. Stephenson are to be in the bridal party at the wedding, while Miss Elizabeth Wondries of Oak Knoll, will sing and Miss D. Slaker will precede at the piano.

Miss Clark was graduated from the Altadena School for Girls and all the attendants are schoolgirl friends of the bride.

Outing Party

Mrs. Claude W. Beelman and her daughter, Miss Louise Beelman of 707 North Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, who are enjoying the summer's outing at Lake Arrowhead, have been entertaining as their guest Miss Geraldine Brown, daughter of Mrs. Richard Brown of South Orange Drive.

Miss Beelman and Miss Brown are students at Westlake School for Girls and are enthusiastic over the out-of-door sports. They are planning to return home before September 1.

Gone Home

Mrs. Augustus Edwards Murphy of Honolulu left aboard the S.S. Yale Tuesday for San Francisco, where she will be the guest for the next three months of the Lloyd F. Weavers.

Mrs. Murphy for the last eight years has been the gracious hostess at the world-famous Moana Hotel in Honolulu, and is an island-wide favorite.

COHOSTESS AT SWIMMING TEA

Sorority Entertains in Early Rush Party



[Melbourne Spurr studios]

Miss Frances Ludman

MISS FRANCES LUDMAN, charming young daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. E. Ludman, was cohostess Saturday at a swimming tea given by the members of the Chi Omega sorority of University of California at the home of Miss Ruth Keeler, 5332 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach. This is one of the series of "rush" parties to be given during the season by Gamma Beta chapter of Chi Omega.

Reception Tea

The Misses Ryan of South Berendo street have issued invitations for a reception-tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of their sister, Mrs. Louis Baron of Honolulu. Mrs. Baron will remain until after the first of September.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McFarlane Lyter formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lyter, to Roger H. Pile, son of Mrs. Oscar Franklin Pile of San Diego. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

In the Northwest

Mrs. Rollin S. Smith with her sons, Watson, Charles and Rollin, Jr., and Miss J. C. Hughes are guests for a week at the Empress Hotel, Victoria.

HONEYMOONERS TO LIVE IN BEVERLY



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Kenneth E. Yoakum

AMONG the attractive weddings of the season was that of Miss Evelyn Moar, daughter of Mrs. Sara Moar of Beverly Hills, and Kenneth E. Yoakum, the ceremony taking place in the Beverly Hills Community Church with Rev. R. M. Donaldson officiating in the presence of 300 relatives and friends. A wedding breakfast for relatives and the bridal party followed at the Beverly Hills Hotel. C. Albert Magaw of Holtville gave his niece in marriage and Miss Marian Stark assisted her cousin as maid of honor, while Miss Hilnor Cole and Miss Betty Haroer were bridesmaids, little Betty Jane Frances being the dainty flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Yoakum left for their wedding trip to San Francisco and other northern points of interest and returned several days ago to make their home in Beverly Hills.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

August Month-End Sale of

Oriental Rugs

Wonderful values in fine Oriental Rugs of various weaves, selected from our regular stock. All perfect and beautiful pieces, at amazingly low prices. Monday only!

$43.00 Silky Belouchistans

Silky Rugs in dark blue, red rose and camel's hair colors. About 2.8x4.10. Only 14 of these! **$22**

$78.00 Royal Iran Rugs

Long nap silky Persian Rugs, in medallion and all-over designs. Size 3.6x6.0. Only 9 of these! **$41**

$100.00 Persian Runners

Antique Persian Runners in soft and harmonious colorings, suitable for Early California and Spanish type homes. Size from 10 to 13 ft. long. Only 5 of these! **$49**

A Few of Monday's Specials

Royal Gulistan, 10.3x17.10 Formerly $1350.00	$950.00
Royal Anatolian, 12.3x18.0 Formerly $1250.00	555.00
Super Chinese, 10.0x14.0 Formerly $600.00	395.00
Super Chinese, 10.5x14.5 Formerly $685.00	375.00
Super Chinese, 9.0x12.0 Formerly $475.00	265.00
Super Chinese, 8.3x10.0 Formerly $350.00	190.00
Royal Saruk, 4.6x7.0 Formerly $245.00	139.00
Chinese Mongol, 6.0x4.2 Formerly $110.00	59.00
Royal Lillehan, 4.9x3.3 Formerly $65.00	35.00
Chinese Mongol, 2.6x5.0 Formerly $40.00	26.00
Iran, 4.8x2.5 Formerly $36.00	18.00

Many Other Specials, Also on Sale—Monday—in our Rug Department.

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR



Blackstone's Month-End Sales

Broadway at Ninth—TRinity 2121

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—August 29, 30 & 31!

Last three days of our August Sales! End of the month—End of the Summer—End of a series of planned sales—culminating in a clearance event of intensive value-giving! No phone orders, but mail orders will be filled promptly.

New Fur-trimmed Coats

$69.50 to $320.00 Values—August Sale Prices, $55.60 to $256.00

20% Less!

Furred with Badger, Lynx, Fox, Squirrel, and Other Smart Furs

Delay no longer! Only three more days in which to share in this liberal saving on new Winter coats! Sports and dress styles, every wanted new fabric and color. Sizes 14 to 44.



Summer Coats

Reduced 1/3 and 1/2

Priced for final clearance! Entire stock of Summer dress coats at savings of ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF. Satins, twills and other distinctive fabrics. Original prices — $29.50 to $169.50—Month-End prices, $19.50 to $84.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Entire Stock of Summer Frocks

Formerly $39.50 to $125—Now $19.75 to $62.50

Absolutely no reservations! Our entire stock of Summer dresses on the Third Floor—to be cleared out during the next three days at HALF PRICE! Distinctive styles and beautiful materials for women and misses of discrimination. One and two-piece models, ensembles, dinner gowns.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Frocks—HALF PRICE

Formerly $25.00 to $39.75—NOW $12.50 to $19.75. Priced to clear quickly—one and two-piece frocks of heavy flat crepes, silk and wool combinations, silk ensembles, etc. Sizes 13 to 38.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

1/2 PRICE

The Climax! Last 3 Days of Our August Fur Sale!

New Fur Coats

$285.00 Values! Trimmed with Contrasting Furs

$185.00

Brown or Black Caracul—Pony—and Hair Seal

Just think of it! A Month-End opportunity like this! Attractively styled garments—fashioned of selected furs and handsomely trimmed with collars of fox, squirrel, fitch, etc. All, full-length coats—all, of that assured quality for which the name "Blackstone's" stands. A small deposit will hold the coat of your choice in our Cold Storage vaults until November 1st.

—$105.00 Fox Chokers—white, beige, platinum, red, peach and paradise—full skins, beautifully mounted $67.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FUR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

1200 Pcs. of Glove Silk Lingerie

Usually $2.95 to $3.50! Special Month-End Purchase!

$2.00

Here—just in time for our Month-End Sales! Here, at the almost unheard-of low price of $2.00! Smartly tailored models in soft pink and peach shades. Bloomers, step-ins, French drawers and combinations; regular sizes for misses and women. Don't miss this opportunity, whatever you do!

—$2.00 Glove Silk Vests, to match any of the garments described above, feature-priced at $1.75

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Negligees—Half Price

Formerly $19.75 to $135.00—Now $9.75 to $65.00

Exquisite negligees of the kind that every feminine heart craves! Perhaps a bit expensive for the moderate income at the original prices—but, at Month-End reductions of 50% and more—within the reach of every pocketbook! Gleaming crepe-back satins, brocades, crepe de chines and cut velvets. Flowing sleeves and drapes. Trims of fine laces and French flowers.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Specials for

School Girls

—Girls' School Dresses, some with bloomers, fashioned of prints in lovely colorings; 6 to 14 yrs. $2.95

—School Middies, famous "Man-O'-War" make, sloped sides, white, 6 to 18 yrs. $1.25

—School Ties, satin and crepe de chine in purple, lavender, green tan, red, navy, black, brown ..... 85c to $1.00

—Crepe Pajamas good quality cotton crepe, frog trims; peach, pink and white; 6 to 16 yrs. $1.95

—Girls' Bathing Suits, all-wool, one and 2-pc. effects, good colors and combinations; 6 to 14 years ..... $1.95 to $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Quilted Robes

New—unusually attractive! Lustrous crepe de chine padded robes, lined and interlined. Imagine! Just $5.95! Smart, tailored styles with roll collars, pockets and cord girdles. **$10.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Newest Felts

Specially Purchased! Black and Colors

$5.95

Imagine! Just $5.95 for new Autumn hats of such loveliness! Soft felts of excellent quality—styled to the minute, with ripples, irregular brims, cut effects. Values!

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Hand-embroidered

Chinese Runners

$2.95

Others, $3.95 & $4.95

Specially purchased—specially priced for this [illegible] event! 500 pieces—all them, made from Chinese Mandarin crepe; skirts; every piece lined; edges bound with ribbon. SAVINGS ONE-THIRD!

—China Boudoir Lamps, [illegible] girl figures; silk cord and socket attachment $1.00

—Children's Stamped Cot spread and pillow of bleached muslin $1.00

—Dimity Aprons, fancy stamped and tinted in embroider, 3 for $1.00

—Rompers, crepe, pink or blue; 1 and 2 yrs., 2 suits for $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Smart Silk

Blouses

HALF PRICE

Formerly $5.95 to $10.00—Now $2.98 to $5.00

Dressy and tailored styles in the final touch of [illegible] your new, Fall suit! Satins, prints and attractive plaids. Splendid quality silk crepe de radiums.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

$3.95 Costume Slips

Except [illegible] values! Well-made costume slips of heavy crepe de chine, shadow-proof hems. Flat panel side; hemstitched tops, black and white.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Unusual Values

Leather Bags

Smart Colors & New Shapes

$7.95

The smartest of bags—inexpensive! Here, at this price, are [illegible]—bags of patent leather, calf skin and morocco—beautiful silks—for street and dress occasions.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Costume Jewelry

$3.50 & $5.00 Values

$2.95

Festoon necklaces, pendant effects, bracelets, brooches, ornaments, earrings, etc., in most endless variety.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Special Reductions on

Lamps and Shades

1/4 to 1/2 less

—Handsome metal standards in exclusive designs—gorgeous other silk shades in the most coloringsl Taken from our own stocks and drastically reduced.

—End Tables, lacquered or [illegible] any color, cleverly decorated $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Usually $2.50

$1.95

Remarkable value! Full-fashioned, all stockings of sheer [illegible] even weave. Silk from top to foot with silk reinforced [illegible] foot. Newest colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Kid Gloves

Sharply reduced from much higher priced lines! Imported French kid; [illegible] two-clasp styles; [illegible] and color range.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

nd Sales

gust 29, 30 & 31!

—End of the Summer—End
vent of intensive value-giv-
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ed Coats

Hand-embroidered
Chinese Runners
$2.95

Others, $3.95 & $4.95
Specially purchased — specially priced for this 3-day event! 500 pieces—all these, made from real Chinese Mandarin coats and skirts; every piece lined and edges bound with silk ribbon. SAVINGS of at least ONE-THIRD!

—China Boudoir Lamps, boy and girl figures; silk cord and socket attachment $1.00
—Children's Stamped Crib Sets spread and pillow of unbleached muslin $1.00
—Dimity Aprons, fancy weave, stamped and tinted to embroider, 3 for $1.00
—Rompers, crepe chambray, pink or blue; 1 and 2 yrs. 2 suits for $1.00
BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Smart Silk
Blouses
HALF PRICE
Formerly $5.95 to $10.95
Now $2.98 to $5.48
Dressy and tailored styles to add the final touch of smartness to your new, Fall suit! Colorful prints and attractive plain shades. Splendid quality silk crepes and radium.
BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

$3.95 Costume Slips
Exceptional values! Well-made costume slips of heavy crepe de chine; shadow-proof hems. Flat pleats at side; hemstitched tops. Pastel, black and white. $2.95
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Unusual Values!
Leather Bags
Smart Colors & New Shapes $7.50
The smartest of bags—and inexpensive! Here, at $7.50—bags of patent leather, calf skin and morocco—also beautiful silks—for street and dress occasions.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Costume Jewelry
$3.50 & $5.00 Values $2.85
Festoon necklaces, pendant drop effects, bracelets, brooches, hair ornaments, earrings, etc., in an almost endless variety.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Special Reductions on
Lamps and Shades
1/4 to 1/2 less!
—Handsome metal standards in exclusive designs—georgette and other silk shades in the richest of colorings! Taken from our regular stocks and drastically reduced!
—End Tables, lacquered or painted any color, cleverly decorated $5.95
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery
Usually $2.50 $1.95
Remarkable values! Full-fashioned, silk stockings of sheer, even weave. Silk from top to toe with silk reinforced heels and toes. Newest shades.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Kid Gloves
Sharply reduced from much higher priced lines! Imported French kid; novelty cuffs and two-clasp styles. Extensive size and color range. $1.95
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...Island. During the week-...had many opportunities of ...the Prince of Wales and his ...Prince George, whose visit ...covered five days and in ...honor a ball was given at ...Biltmore Hotel, Saturday eve-...

...Club ...wer of Miss Pearl Spitts, ...of Charles Gore, and Miss ...Gore, who is visiting here ...from South Africa. ...Leon Lolekov, daughter of Mr. ...Lolekov, entertained ...at luncheon recently at ...Club in Santa Monica.

...Anniversary ...ent of unusual interest will ...celebration today of their six-...anniversary by Judge ...J. W. Ballard of 466 South ...Lake. There will be a family ...party of twenty covers at ...Club in honor of the occa-...

...Ballard was from Indiana, ...with her parents across the ...in 1861, settling in Northern ...while Judge Ballard was ...Illinois, coming to California ...of New York and the Pan-...in 1863.

...Ballard, who was then Miss Fi-...land, was at the docks to greet ...band, and was the first girl ...he met after disem-...the San Francisco.

...Ballard was prominent in po-...in Southern California for ...years, holding the office of Dis-...Attorney and Superior Judge of ...County and later after com-...to Los Angeles represented the ...Eighth District as Senator at ...State Legislature, where he was ...presiding officer.

...Among the dinner this ...will include Judge and Mrs. ...Ballard, Judge and Mrs. Charles ...Fitch, and Mrs. Raymond W. ...Mrs. Ella Ballard Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. John Truman and Miss Anne McNab.

For Visitor

Mrs. Charles Morton Hand of Paducah, Ky., was the complimented guest at a bridge luncheon given Friday by her sister, Miss M. Ethel Roberts of Hollywood, at the Mary Louise.

A dozen of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Hand, who formerly made her home in Hollywood and of the hostess, enjoyed the afternoon's courtesy.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Clifton D. Tucker of San Fernando, who is summering at Long Beach, entertained with a smartly appointed luncheon Wednesday at the Virginia Hotel, where covers were arranged for Mrs. William E. Ward, Mrs. Marie Rogers, Mrs. Frankenburger of El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Belle S. Black, Mrs. S. L. Herman of Los Angeles and the hostess. After the luncheon Mrs. Tucker took her guests to the matinee.

Home From Honolulu

Milton E. Hammond of 1181 West Thirty-sixth street has returned home aboard the City of Los Angeles after an enjoyable visit in Honolulu.

Thomas M. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Hammond, has just left for Bigwin Inn, Canada, to attend the Beta Theta Pi convention and on his way home will visit in New York City as guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald (Ruth Hammond.)

Many Affairs

Misses Susanne Bearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pearman of 331 South Manhattan Place, has been busy the last few months entertaining her cousin, Miss Virginia Griffin. Miss Pearman and Miss Griffin have been the incentive for many lovely affairs recently including a number of yachting trips and week-end parties. Miss Pearman is leaving soon on an extended trip through the South and East.

For Visitors

Mrs. Lulu Sanford Tefft is entertaining tomorrow with a tea at her home, 625 Dunsmuir avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of her house guests, Mrs. C. H. Cole, her daughter, Miss Bernice Cole, and Miss Elizabeth Dickey of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Tefft will be assisted by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tetanina, old-time friends of the honor guests.

In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Eccleston and their two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth Eccleston, and Mrs. Eccleston's mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Winter of South Serrano avenue, have been passing the summer at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, Can.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norins of 925 Westchester Place formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lee Sylvia Norins, to Meyer Stark, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raingold of Middleton Place. The news was told at a beautifully appointed bridge party with which Mr. and Mrs. Norins entertained Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst.

No definite date has been set for the wedding which, however, will be an event of the early winter.

Delightful Affair

Miss Sylvia Cytron and Miss Belle Cytron of 2131 South Marne avenue entertained 200 guests at a dance Friday evening, the 19th inst., at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, in honor of Mrs. Louis Spiegelman (Helen Fern,) a recent bride; Miss Henrietta Affelder of St. Louis, a cousin of the hostesses, who is their house guest; Miss Stella Simon, a visiting sorority sister from St. Louis, and Miss Sylvia Newman, who left for New York last Sunday on a six months' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cytron are entertaining as house guests their mother, Mrs. F. Yedlin, their sister, Mrs. J. Handelman, and niece, Miss Henrietta Affelder, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Home Wedding

The lovely ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yarnell in Baldwin Park was the setting Tuesday evening of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Yarnell, to Roy W. Scott of Ontario. Miss Marjorie Yarnell, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and the guests included immediate relatives and a few close friends only. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin heavily embroidered in pearls, with veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in Ontario.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galbreath of Canyon Edge, Highland, are receiving congratulations over the recent arrival of a tiny daughter. Mrs. Galbreath was formerly Miss Catherine Gorman.

Sorority News

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, has entertained with several affairs during the summer to serve as an introduction to the rush season of the fall semester. Miss Rose Hamilton acted as hostess at a bridge-luncheon, which was given at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach Monday afternoon and a bridge-tea was given at the Wilshire Country Club Thursday afternoon at which the oriental motif was stressed effectively. Misses Josephine Saxton, Marval Emmons and Jean Henry were in charge of the affair.

Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles are entertaining this afternoon with their annual garden party at their home in Curson street, Hollywood. Lester Donohue will be the special guest of honor and the hosts will be assisted by their two attractive daughters, Miss Mary Wattles and Miss Margaret Wattles, and a coterie of friends of Mrs. Wattles will preside at the tea and coffee urns. The hour is 4 p.m.

At Del Monte

The migration from the south to Del Monte continues even as fall approaches. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss and daughter, Miss Gladys Janss, are guests at Hotel Del Monte and have been much entertained by friends from the south, who have established homes in the Monterey Peninsula. Among these are the Malcom McNaghtons, who were hosts to a large picnic party, including Mr. and Mrs. Janss, at the "Big Sur," one of the most picturesquely beautiful spots on the rugged coast below the Monterey peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver arrived last week at Hotel Del Monte and a few days later welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of Los Angeles. The William May Garlands, who opened their new home at Pebble Beach this season, have entertained Mr. and Mrs. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan at several affairs, formal and informal.

Saturday night, the grill was gay with merrymakers, among whom were persons prominent locally and internationally. Among the former were Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neeland of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dollen of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Candy, William Candy and his guests, Henry Laveritch and Avery McCarthy of Santa Barbara, R. J. Schwepe and his daughter, Miss Nona, who is attending Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Carlos Duque.

Lord Wavertree and his daughter, the Hon. Rosemary Hall Walker, were among the distinguished foreign guests. Lord Wavertree and his daughter came to the United States as members of the Prince of Wales's party, separating from it at Banff and coming south to tour the United States. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Marvin of Burlingame were guests of Lord Wavertree at Hotel Del Monte. Mr. Marvin has also recently returned from Europe, where he served at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Angeleno Honored

Mrs. J. W. Oliver of Boulder, Colo., was hostess at an afternoon tea recently at her home in Twelfth street with Mrs. Eunice Mosley Sternberg of Los Angeles as guest of honor, the guests all being old-time friends of the honoree when she was a resident of the Colorado city twenty-three years ago. Mrs. Sternberg is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hall of West Ninth street, Boulder, and plans to remain for several weeks longer.

Garden Wedding

The gardens of P. W. Thompson in Riverside was the setting for an impressive wedding ceremony a few weeks ago when Miss Alma Ruth Whalen became the bride of Herbert Spencer Fitch, both of Los Angeles. Rev. J. Lewis Gilles officiating. Preceding the ceremony the bride's sister, Mrs. J. O. Blackman of Porterville sang "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Elinore Dinsmore, who later played the wedding march.

The bride wore a becoming gown of flesh georgette trimmed with cream lace, and carried an arm shower of tea roses and white sweet peas. A wedding supper followed the ceremony for sixteen relatives who wit-

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Family Dinner Marks Wedding Year



Judge and Mrs. J. W. Ballard

AN EVENT of unusual interest to local society will be the celebration today by Judge and Mrs. J. W. Ballard of 466 South Lake street, of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. A family dinner party of twenty covers will be given at the E. a. Club. Mrs. Ballard, formerly Miss Fidelia School, was born in Indiana, and she came with her parents across the plains in a covered wagon in 1861, settling in Northern California. Judge Ballard, who was born in Illinois, came to California by way of New York and the Panama Canal in 1863, and Miss School, who was at the docks to greet some friends was the first girl he met after disembarking at San Francisco.

1-5 deposit will hold any coat until October 15th

Usual Charge Account Courtesies Prevail

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S
Inc.
Westlake Square—218 West Seventh St.
Also Fashion Salons, T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER
COAT EVENT
{ Starts Monday - - August 29 }

FALL COATS SPONSORED BY LATEST PARIS OPENINGS, ACCEPTED BY NEW YORK AND OFFERED IN SWITZER'S SEPTEMBER COAT EVENT AT THE CLOSEST PRICING EVER ATTEMPTED AT THE BEGINNING OF A SEASON



Coats for Avenue, Motor, Sports, and formal wear. Ultra-new models not bought for Sale Pricing, yet offered at such tempting figures, you are asked to compare them with the quality and prices of any of those displayed in the higher rent districts of Los Angeles



Highest Quality Furs Used for Trimmings

Special September COAT Prices

59.75 69.75 85 95
110 125 139.75
159.75 175 195 and up

A Few Typical Switzer Coat Values

STRAIGHT line coat of cobalt blue velvet with mushroom collar and cuffs of Grey Wolf..... 85.00

WRAPPY dress coat with sectional inserts of black malina and luxurious shawl collar and cuffs of Grey Wolf..... 115.00

SPORTS or travel coat of tan and brown checked camel's hair and tuxedo collar and deep cuffs of cocoa civet cat..... 135.00

DRESSY coat with straight line back and slightly flaring front. Of sandpiper Alexa richly trimmed with sable squirrel..... 195.00

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Are the 3 Final Days of Our
August Fur SALE
"Furs Truthfully Told—Truthfully Sold."



FUR COATS

	August Sale Price
Caracul Paw Coats	$145
Kid Caracul Coats	$155
Black Caracul Coats	$175
Silver Muskrat Coats	$245
Hudson Seal Coats	$265
American Broadtail Coats	$285
Cocoa Dyed Squirrel Coats	$345
Jap Weasel Coats	$365
Natural Squirrel Coats	$395
Cocoa Ermine Coats	$695
CHILDREN'S FUR COATS	$80 to $100

25% to 40% OFF
ON ALL FOX SCARFS

Shop All Over Town
MAKE COMPARISONS—YOU WILL APPRECIATE OUR VALUES. REPAIRING AND REMODELING DONE PROMPTLY.
OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS—
Our Catalog will be cheerfully mailed on request.

A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted.

John Klein
FINE FURS
317 West Eighth St.
Opposite May Co.
Formerly located at 8th and Broadway

Citrin's
TO CONTINUE
At 516-518 West Seventh Under
TEMPORARY EXTENSION!

Our time here is uncertain! We must purchase in limited quantity and sell at amazingly low prices to effect rapid turnover! Come, see what Citrin's has planned for

MONDAY! We Offer a Very Special Group of
ADVANCE AUTUMN
COATS



$48.00

Values up to $79.75
Just put in stock! Every one a perfect beauty!

Camel's Hair, Broadcloth, Venise, New Zealia and English Sport Fabrics!

Sumptuously Furred in Lynx, Beaver, Vicuna, Jap Fox, Kit Fox and Wolf.

To Be Had in Sizes
14 to 38
40 to 48

AT BROCK'S



Announcing . . .
Brock's Annual Greeting Card Event

EXCLUSIVE, Discontinued Lines Usually Selling for Much More, $1.00 to $4.00 per package of 25.

Each year, before the beginning of its regular season, Brock's closes out, at a fraction of their original price, Greeting Card Lines that have been withdrawn, because the quantity is too limited to continue in stock.

This year, the selection, while restricted as to quantity, is unusually varied and attractive. Included are steel die-stamped cards, in all approved color combinations and motifs. All have envelopes to match. Some envelopes are tapestry-lined; many are lined in attractive contrasting colors. Neatly tied in packages of 25 cards with envelopes for convenient inspection. All plainly priced.

(For engraving from personal plates there is a nominal additional charge.)

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SEVENTH STREET
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LOS ANGELES

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

nessed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fitch left for a boat cruise, and after their return will be at home at 3819 3-4 Wisconsin street.

At Beach Club

Mrs. Tillie Kransnick of Beverly Hills entertained Monday with a luncheon at the Beach Club, Santa Monica, all of the guests former Louisianans, including Mrs. Henry E. Parrell, Mrs. Julia Cline, Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. Francis S. Bittman, Mrs. E. Dustin Thompson, Mrs. Fannie Steer, Mrs. Burton Whitelaw, Mrs. Chris Garvey, Mrs. Charles Ober and Miss Mattie Fisch.

Pomeroy-Watson

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her grandmother, Mrs. James Beckett, pioneer of the valley; Miss Agnes Christina Pomeroy, her namesake and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pomeroy of Claremont, became the bride of Donald Read Watson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Ouard Watson of Pomona, the ceremony being performed by the father of the bridegroom in Bridges' Hall of Music, Pomona College. Dahlias in many shades adorned each side of the altar set between candelabra of seven tapers, and formed the decorative motif. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The wedding gown was of white satin with Chantilly lace, the veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley, with a lace handkerchief made by her mother and carried at her own wedding.

Miss Helen Jo Broadbent of Lindsay, maid of honor, wore maize organdie and mallne and carried a French bouquet of summer flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Nina Pancoast, in blue organdie and maline; Miss Ruth Havener of Fontana, in lavender; Mis Sarah Yoder of Glendale, in apricot; Miss Ruth Stratton, in pale green, and Miss Jean Fitzer, cousin of the bride, in pink. The gowns were all fashioned alike and each bridesmaid carried French bouquets and wore necklaces with pendants, the gift of the bride.

William Wood of Monterey, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of which Mr. Watson is a member, served as best man, and the ushers were Harold Pomeroy, William Caldwell of Fontana, Donald Harrison of Pomona, Richard Pancoast and Henry Rose of Los Angeles, while William Woy of Pomona carried the ring, and little Betty Jane Gapp of Pomona was the dainty flower girl.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. Seward of Pomona gave a musical program. Miss Winifred Babcock and Donald Babcock, flutists, gave several numbers, accompanied by Miss Esther Harmon. Miss Jean Fitzer sang "Because" and "All For You."

The reception at the home of the bride's parents in Baseline Road was attended by 100 guests, and after the supper Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for their honeymoon, after which they will be at home at 634 Eureka street in Redlands.

Mr. Watson, who was graduated from University of Southern California, holds A.B., B.S. and M.A. degrees. He will teach for his third year in the high school of Redlands in the departments of mathematics and science.

In Honolulu

The City of Honolulu, leaving Honolulu Saturday on its third trip to Los Angeles, took away a large number of Southern Californians who have been active socially during their visit in Hawaii.

Prominent among the passengers was Mrs. John R. Whittemore, Jr., of Pasadena, who, with her little daughter, Joan, had been spending the summer as the guest of her parents, Gov. and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, at the Governor's residence, Washington Place, which was at one time the home of Queen Liliuokalani. This was Mrs. Whittemore's first visit to the islands since her marriage, and she has been the center of a round of festivities. Almost every day during the last few weeks of her visit was filled with luncheons, teas and dinners given in her honor by her girlhood friends.

Other prominent Pasadenans returning on the City of Honolulu were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge and their children, and Mr. Brackenridge's brother of New York.

Miss Marian Brackenridge was guest of honor at a tea given Tuesday by Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. Whittemore, when Mrs. Whittemore took occasion to bid aloha to her Honolulu friends. Washington Place was elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the band of the Hawaii National Guard, in the spacious gardens, played during the reception hours. About 250 guests were present.

Miss Eureka Barnum, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Benner, sailed for her home in Los Angeles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benner, who will visit in Los Angeles for a short time before going to New York to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Robinson.

Still another Southern Californian of interest on the ship was Miss Robert Ethel Phillips, who came to Hawaii as special instructor in the summer session of the Territorial Normal and Training School. Miss Phillips was guest of honor at a number of functions during her visit, the last of them being a tea at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, presided over by Mrs. Joseph S. Hyde, who, as collector of customs at Honolulu, is one of the few women to hold an important executive position in government service.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Sinton sailed recently for San Pedro, where Lieut. Sinton will join the battle fleet. Mrs. Sinton has been active in the affairs of the Honolulu Junior League, and both she and Mr. Sinton have been popular in civilian and naval circles.

Miss Eleanor Breedon, who is the house guest of Mrs. John Stone Perry, her sister, has been much feted during the last few weeks. A six-table bridge given by Mrs. William P. S. Hawk Thursday afternoon was one of the outstanding events given for her last week.

When the little yacht Ripple, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wilson, was in Hawaiian waters, the visitors exchanged many social courtesies with residents here. Shortly before their departure they entertained at dinner aboard the yacht, while their daughter, Miss Adelaide Wilson, entertained a group of Honolulu's younger set, at the dinner-dance at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Among the guests were Mrs. Fred P. Newport of Los Angeles, who, with her niece, Miss Ruth Briner, has been visiting here.

Miss Virginia Stevenson is visiting her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Carter, at Honokaa, on the Island of Hawaii, and has been much entertained by residents on Honokaa plantations. Mrs. Carter introduced her niece at an eight-table bridge-luncheon recently, when women from plantations within a radius of thirty miles were included among the guests.

Among the parties at which Miss Stevenson has been a guest have been several given for Mrs. Carlton J. Giddings and Miss Florence Giddings, who are leaving next week for a visit in Los Angeles. One of the most elaborate parties in honor of Mrs. Giddings and her daughter was that which W. P. Naquin, and Mrs. Naquin were hosts. Tennis and bridge were provided for the pleasure of the guests early in the afternoon, and after supper, dancing was enjoyed.

Beach Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellis Newell Joslyn (Lysbeth Le Fevre) entertained with a club breakfast and swim Wednesday morning at The Gables, the guests of honor being Eugene Goossens, who has endeared himself to Hollywood Bowl audiences in the past two weeks, and Miss Carolyn Le Fevre, sister of the hostess, who is returning to New York this week after visiting here for the last month.

Mrs. Joslyn was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Le Fevre, the other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goossens, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. John Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cambern, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stoloff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mrs. Deborah Lewin, Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mme. Elsa Alsen, Mrs. Richard Pudger, Misses Katheryn End Patricia Pudger, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Miss Corrine Ross, Mrs. Tolces, Miss Tosca Tolces, Miss Marjorie Dodge, Miss Stephanie Kastner, Miss Fay Kastner, Robert Farquhar, Count Fredrik Ledebur, Rammon Hoffmanstahl, Christian Sprotte and Gaston Osighlia.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Simeon De Gasse of 2534 Ninth avenue, of the marriage the 16th inst. of their daughter, Miss Ruth C. De Gasse to Thomas E. Brockhause, the ceremony taking place at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, West Washington street.

Mr. Brockhause was graduated from Williams Jewel College at Liberty, Mo., and his bride is an alumna of Smith College at Northampton, Mass. After a motor trip north Mr. and Mrs. Brockhause will be home September 12, at 4536 West Eighteenth street.

For Distinguished Guest

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peery, 4047 Ingraham street, will be the setting Sunday afternoon at a delightful affair which Mrs. Peery is arranging in honor of Miss Lucile La Verne, the Widow Cagle of "Sun Up," when a group of friends were bidden from 3 until 6 p.m. to meet this distinguished guest.

At 4 p.m. Miss La Verne gave an interesting reading from "Sun Up," and talk of the American Highlanders of the Cumberland Mountains, and read some of the wondrous ballads of English and Scotch origin. Mrs. Peery, who is past president of the Los Angeles Center Drama League, was assisted by Mrs. Chappel G. Stanton, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Williamson and Miss Elizabeth Pepper.

Home Again

Mrs. John M. Collison of 2179 West Twenty-first street, and her attractive daughter, Miss Marie Collison, have returned from a delightful tour of four months abroad. They visited France in the early spring and later toured Italy, the Italian lakes, and Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland and passed the last month in the British Isles. Returning home they came by way of the St. Lawrence River and stopped at Quebec, Montreal, Vancouver and Seattle.

Visiting Here

Two interesting visitors who have been sojourning here recently were Mrs. Edward E. Best and her daughter, Miss Gladys Best of Winnipeg, Can. They were accompanied from Winnipeg by Miss Grace Best of Los Angeles, who has passed the year visiting in Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian cities. Among the affairs in honor of the visitors was an informal evening given by Dr. and Mrs. John Alden West at their home in San Vincente Boulevard, Santa Monica.

For Bride Elect

Miss Dorothy Meyberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Scott Meyberg, entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon at the Breakers Club, Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Lorraine Isaacs, whose wedding with Manny Stolcroff of Texas, will be an event of September 4. Among those enjoying the afternoon were the hostess and honor guest, Mrs. Robert Newmark, Mrs. A. Hellman, Mrs. Mike Leves, Mrs. Al Pelton, Mrs. Leon Haiff, Mrs. Sidy Norton, Mrs. Leon Kauffman, Mrs. Harold Raphael, Mrs. Robert Raphael, Jr., Mrs. John Elsback, Mrs. Gerald Goldwater, Mrs. Clarence Solomon, Mrs. Jules Hexter, Mrs. Julius Sloto, Mrs. L. J. Meyberg, Mrs. S. Waldeck, Miss Bernadine Rand, Miss Hortense Isaacs, Mrs. Al Pelton and Miss Helen Silton.

Touring the Coast

Miss Elinor Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook of 364 South Virgil avenue, is making an extensive trip by motor up the Coast, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Thomp-son from Los Angeles. They have visited at Shasta Springs, Portland, Seattle and Victoria, B. C., and are attending the polo matches and ball at Vancouver, after a week at Spokane and Twin Lakes. They will not return to Los Angeles before September 10.

Church Ceremony

An afternoon wedding of great interest in collegiate circles took place the 21st inst. in the Vermont Square Methodist Church, when Miss Edythe Koke, prominent member of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Beta sororities at the University of Southern California, became the bride of Homer McWilliams, with Dr. William G. Hodgson officiating.

Miss Koke is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Jay Koke of West Thirty-sixth street and Mr. McWilliams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWilliams of West Thirty-sixth Place, and a member of Phi Alpha Rho fraternity at the California Institute of Technology.

Miss Lois Huse, a member of Delta Zeta and Phi Beta sororities at the University of Southern California, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Towles and Miss Ruth Hartwell.

Clarence McWilliams served as best man and the ushers were Donald Steele and Frank Root. Before the departure for the honeymoon an informal reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, 1150 West Thirty-sixth street.

Announcement of Miss Koke's engagement was made recently at a tea given by Miss Gladys Towles, inst. at her home, 3804 Wisconsin street when four friends of the bride-elect were hostess, honoring the special guests of honor, Miss Edythe Koke, Mrs. Frank McWilliams and Miss Ruth Hartwell.

The bridal room was one of pink decorations, while the table was made to resemble a Bastille Day in Paris with the lone exception of tourangs.

Jane Towles announced at the bridge the betrothal by means of a guest with a corsage of white lilies of the valley in which was concealed a pretty diamond ring, lined with gold and tied with a salmon-shaded ribbon, the date of the wedding was announced by gold letters.

Many attractive parties are

ENGAGEMENT DIVULGED AT TEA

Wedding Occasion is Set for October 11



[Sergis Alberta Hoover studios]

Miss Frances Yaegar

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the early fall is Miss Frances Yaegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor W. Yaegar of South Norton avenue, who at a beautifully appointed tea given at the home of her parents formally announced her engagement to Russell Frederick Ahrens of San Francisco. The wedding date is to be October 11. Both Miss Yaegar and her fiance are graduated from University of Washington, the former being a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while Mr. Ahrens is affiliated with the Psi Upsilon fraternity. The tea was given in honor of Miss Katherine Curtis, one of the popular brides-elect of October.

ARKANSAS VISITOR ENTERTAINED HERE



[Melbourne Spurr studios]

Mrs. Robert T. Holderness

Among the attractive visitors to Southern California this summer is Mrs. Robert Thomas Holderness of Little Rock, Ark., who is the house-guest of Mrs. S. S. Bunn, at 729 South Magnolia avenue. Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of the visitor who will probably be here for several weeks longer.

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FALL DRESSES

Since the day of its inception, Vershel & Co. has quickly focused attention through the channels of its dress business. Specialization—experience—the will to do—whatever the reason may be, the one outstanding fact remains that Vershel's is a name to conjure with where dresses are concerned.

So It Is With This Showing of
—Satins
—Georgettes
—Crepes

And the ever-popular transparent velvets in supple, pliant weaves

Attractively Priced at
$16.75 to $69.75

Summer Dresses
A Final Clear-away
—Choice of the House
Values to $69.50 Monday
$15



YOUTHFUL AUTUMN MODES
College Girl Fashions Moderately Priced

the FROCK
Checked Velvet in small block pattern with plain Canton Crepe stitched box pleated skirt—a two-piece frock in Ostend Blue and Burgundy—at $39.50.
Junior Misses' Dresses Priced $29.50 and up.

the COAT
—imported Camel's Hair Plaid in Tawny Tans and Brown—with flattering shawl collar of Jap. Fox. August Sale Price, $76.00.
Junior Misses' Coats Priced $39.50 and up.

the HAT
—"Mme. Alphonsine" Imported Model in two tones, Navy and Napoleon Blue. Copies made to individual order, $15.00.
Smart Hats for Junior Misses at $7.50 and up.

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 South Flower
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Clear, White Skin All Summer

The modern athletic girl never fears tan, sunburn, freckles or other summer skin troubles, nor does exposure to the elements ever affect her complexion. Since she uses mercolized wax regularly she can go swimming, motoring, golfing, camping or hiking on the hottest days without inconvenience. Its use assists nature to peel away the outer layer of skin, and with it pimples, freckles, blotches, liver spots, and other defects go like magic. Get an ounce from any druggist and use as directed. In just a few days the under skin appears beautifully soft, white and youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.—[Advertisement.

The Tragedy of Blonde Hair

WHAT a sad sight to see beautiful blonde hair lose its golden loveliness and gradually turn dark and dull! And the pity of it is that blondes can so easily escape this tragic loss of beauty—if they would only realize that blonde hair must have *special care*. All any blonde needs do to keep her hair light, lustrous and lovely is to use this wonderful new shampoo—*made for blonde hair only*. Blondex, as it is called, keeps light hair from darkening—brings back the bright golden gleam to even the most faded and discolored blonde hair. Not a dye. No harmful chemicals. Leaves hair soft, silky, exquisitely fluffy. Nearly a million blondes use it. Get Blondex today at all good drug and department stores.

Since 1870—LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY—87 Years



"End of the Month" Final Summer Season Furniture Clearance!
Odd Pieces—Complete Suites

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Come expecting the UNUSUAL in VALUES—Come prepared to find a GENEROUS variety in SELECTION—Come with assurance that QUALITY is one of the inducements in your favor, here, always—Come and share in this FINAL SUMMER SEASON CLEARANCE which will mean advantage, money saving, profit, satisfaction, UNUSUAL

Convenient
Credit Terms
—Just ask us about our helpful, liberal plan that makes buying so very easy here!

Just a few of Many Offerings Noted Below!
(Mostly one of a kind, only)

$94 Living Room Wall Desk, ebony inlay. Clearance Price $72.50
$17.75 Pier Cabinets — lacquered, 3 finishes. Clearance Price $11.75
$16.75 Decorated Coffee Tables, Extraordinary Clearance Values $7.95
$8.50 Solid Honduras Mahogany End Tables. Clearance Price $3.95
$112.50 Coxwell Chair, Moquette seat and back and mohair. Clearance $101.25
$123.50 Fine Mohair Davenport, reverse cushions, solid mgy. frame $111.00
$29.75 Metal Drum design Aquarium—very attractive—special $19.75
$47.50 Mohair Living Room Chair. All-overstuffed Clearance .. $33.75
$145 Mohair Living Room Chair, solid mahogany carved frame $72.50
$139 Mohair Living Room Chair, solid mahogany carved frame $64.75
$59.00 Jacquard Living Room Chair. Clearance Price $29.50
$109.75 Mohair Damask reverse cushions. Shaped front $87.50
$211.50 Spanish Style Davenport, solid mgy. carved base $169.75
$177.50 Mohair Davenport, mgy. carved frame. Clearance Price $139.75
$142.50 Tapestry Davenport. Clearance Price $127.75
$420 Two Piece Living Room Suits, mohair and frieze. Very fine $337.50
$285 Two Piece Living Room Suite, genuine linen frieze covering .. $248.75
$310 Kidney Design Davenport in frieze covering $232.50
$325 Kidney Design Mohair Davenport. Clearance Price .. $243.75
$187.50 Three-Pc. very beautiful Walnut and Maple Overlay Bedroom Suite $154.25
$48 Walnut Chest of Drawers. Mahogany Overlay. Clearance Price $32.50

NEW AXMINSTER CARPETINGS
Meeting the present vogue for solid carpetings — A large, all new line just received—All new colorings and patterns—never before shown in L. A. Regular $5 a yard grade, special, made and laid, for any size room.
$3.95 *Per Yard*

Chenille Rugs
Ideal for bedroom and bath; lavender, blue, green, rose, gray. Size 24x36 —only $1.95

Helpful
Exchange Service
—Apply your old furniture as part pay toward new! For appraisal phone TRinity 0325

$7.50 Solid Honduras Mahogany Book Trough Tables. Clearance Price $5.75
$11.00 Solid Honduras Mahogany Console Tables. Clearance Price $8.75
$1.75 Wrought Iron Smoking Stands, glass tray. Clearance Price $1.25
$2.75 Wrought Iron Smoking Stands, glass tray. Clearance Price $1.95
$8.75 Humidor Smoking Stands, Mahogany. Clearance Price $6.75
$57.50 Coxwell chair, tapestry seat and mohair. Clearance Price..... $46.25
$36.50 Coxwell chair, tapestry seat and back. Clearance Price..... $29.75
$42.50 High Back Hall or Living Room Chair. Clearance Price..... $29.75

$47.50 Walnut Bunker or Mahogany Overlay. Clearance Price $38.75
$67.25 5-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite. Green lacquer, decorated. Clearance Price $54.75
$338.50 8-Pc. very fine Walnut Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Stand, Rocker $273.50
$90.00 very fine full size Bed, Maple and Walnut, decorated $73.50
$48.50 Maple and Walnut Bedroom Desk. Very attractive $38.75
$125 Maple and Walnut Bedroom Dresser. Very beautiful $107.75
$21.50 Maple and Walnut Bench $17.50
$275 6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite — Bed, Dresser, Chair, Rocker, Stand $207.50
$321 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, very handsome. Clearance Price $211.50
$289 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite —Table, 66-inch buffet, 6 chairs $168.75
$255 8-Pc. Walnut and Oak Dining Suite. Clearance Price $168.50
$347.50 9-Pc. Dining Suite, Walnut frame, genuine tapestry $279.50
$57.50 Walnut Ex. Dining Table, 45x60 inch top $38.75
$67.50 Mahogany Ex. Dining Table, 45x60 inch top $38.75
$137.50 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, table and 6 chairs $95.50
25 Odd Dining Chairs, 1 of a Kind $9.95

For Extra Bargains in Both New and Used Furniture Visit Our Bargain Basement

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

...of Nation

...e son of ...cWilliams of ..., and a mem... fraternity at ...ute of Tech... ...mber of Delta ...rorities at the ...n California, ...d bridesmaids ...ess and Miss ...

...a served as ...s were Donald ... Before the ...rgmoon an in... relatives and ...held at the ... mother, 1150 ...

...ss Koke's en... ...ently at a tea ...

given by Miss Gladys Towles the ... inst. at her home, 2819 West ... street when fifty friends of the ... elect were bidden, including ... cial guests of honor, Mrs. Peter ... Koke, Mrs. Frank McWilliams, ... Edythe Koke and Mrs. C. H. ...

The bridal motif was used in the decorations, with the dining-room made to resemble St. Elme Chapel in Paris with the bride and her ... tourage.

Jane Towles Sutherland announced the betrothal by presenting to the guest with a corsage of tea ... lilies of the valley in which was ... cealed a periwinkle blue ... lined with gold and containing a salmon-shaded card on which ... date of the wedding was engraved in gold letters.

Many attractive parties and ...

...TURE COMPANY—57 Years!

...the Month ...al



...ure! ...nce!

...plete Suites

...Y-WEDNESDAY

...ALUES—Come prepared to ...ON—Come with assurance that ...your favor, here, always—Cost ...EASON CLEARANCE which ...rofit, satisfaction, UNUSUAL!

...Many ...oted

Helpful
Exchange Service
—Apply your old furniture as part pay toward new! For appraisal phone
TRinity 0325

...Desk, ebony ... $72.50
...lacquered, ... $11.75
...Tables, ... $7.95
...ahogany ... $3.95
...$5.75
...$8.75
...$1.25
...$1.95
...Stands, ... $6.75
...tapestry ... 46.25
...tapestry ... 29.75
...or Liv. ... 29.75

$47.50 Walnut Bowfoot Bed. Mahogany Overlay. Clearance Price $29.75
$67.25 3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite. Green tone, floral dec. Clearance Price $54.25
$335.50 5-Pc. very fine Walnut Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Stand, Rocker $273.50
$90.00 very fine full size Bed. Maple and Walnut. decorated $73.00
$49.50 Maple and Walnut Bedroom Desk. Very attractive $39.75
$125 Maple and Walnut Vanity Dresser. Very beautiful $107.75
$21.50 Maple and Walnut Bench $17.50
$575 6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite — Bed, Dresser, Chest, Chair, Rocker, Stand $397.50
$321 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, very handsome. Clearance Price $213.50
$250 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite —table, 66-inch buffet, 6 chairs... $169.75
$205 8-Pc. Walnut and Maple Dining Suite. Clearance Price $168.50
$247.50 8-Pc. Dining Suite—Walnut fronts, satinwood overlay $197.50
$67.50 Walnut Ex. Dining Table 48x60 inch top $39.75
$67.00 Mahogany Ex. Dining Table, 48x64 inch top $29.75
$127.50 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, table and 6 chairs $87.50
25 Odd Dining Chairs—1 of a kind—Choice $3.95

...niture Visit Our Bargain Basement!

...rniture Co.
...SO. HILL ST.
...HOME FURNISHINGS!

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...given for the bride re... ...the Los Rose entertained ... with a luncheon show... ...home, 1214 West Thirty... ...noon evening when ... members of Phi Beta ... and dramatic so... ...the University of South... ...ern right by Misses Eleanor ... Ella Kits at their home, 3204 ...venue and Wednesday ... Ruth Hartwell enter... ...or of Miss Koke at the ... and Mrs. Carl Ferguson ... Normandie by installing ...eighth street with a ... shower.

...Mrs. Albert I. Tierman ...ring Victor Vermath, are ...ter weeks' trip to Lake ...northern points of in... ...on their return Mrs. Tier... ...for an extended tour ...East, planning to leave ...about September 1.

...Anniversary

...In its arrangements was ...anniversary party given ...Miss Dorothy Ingold, ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal... ...Monday afternoon the 12th ...inst. taking place at the ...home of the Ingolds at ...Beach.

...enjoyed the day in the ...a beauty luncheon was ...ved as its resistance being ...ed oaks with its six ...ches forming the center...

...included were Emma and ...Browns Ingold, Mar... ...Dorothy Ingold, Nor... ...Mary and Virginia Holt, ...Margaret and Gladys Vogt and Robert Ingold.

Northern Hospitality

In a week that has been filled with numerous delightful affairs the luncheon with which Mrs. Huber Rasher of Los Angeles entertained at the Culbertson tea rooms in Spokane, Wash., was one of the outstanding events.

Mrs. Rasher in giving the luncheon was returning the many courtesies extended by her hostesses in the northern city. With her husband, Mrs. Rasher went north six weeks ago and they are domiciled during their stay in Spokane at the Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Rasher are former Spokane residents who pass a portion of each year in their old home town. They are planning to return home this week.

Returned Home

Mrs. Lida Wire and her daughter, Miss Edith Wire, have returned to their home, 1901 Ocean View avenue, after a delightful motor trip to Santa Barbara. Miss Wire is an accomplished pianiste and a well-known young composer.

For Bride-Elect

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. E. E. Rowley of 1322 Hobart Boulevard entertained at her home in honor of her attractive grand-daughter, Miss Gertrude Ryan, one of the popular brides-elect of the season. The house was beautifully decorated with early fall flowers and ferns and the diversion of the afternoon was "500," the first prize being won by Mrs. Clarence Myers and the consolation captured by the guest of honor. Delicious refreshments were served after the card games. Those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Ryan, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Ryan of San Pedro, Mrs. Agnes Myer, Mrs. Walter Myers of Westwood, Mrs. Ralph Myers of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Charles Stoemmell, Mrs. M. E. Youngblodt, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Miss Mary Cotter of Denver, Miss Mary Flannery, Miss Gertrude Flannery, Miss Jennie Flannery and the hostess.

Home Again

Mrs. Fanny W. Shoemaker, formerly of St. James Park, who for the past year has been visiting in the East has returned home and is domiciled indefinitely with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shoemaker, at their home, 1279 South Marne avenue. Mrs. Shoemaker visited in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York.

Wedding Dinner Party

The first wedding party at the Breakers Club, was that of Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon who celebrated with a dinner for their bridal party Friday evening. Mrs. Bacon was formerly Miss McMahon, daughter of Mrs. J. McMahon of St. Louis while Mr. Bacon is the son of Mrs. J. B. Bacon of 1807 West Forty-eighth street. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Blessed Sacra-

GROUP INSTRUCTED IN BRIDGE

Barker Bros. to Sponsor Milton Work Course Will Open September 26



Left to right: Mrs. George W. Manierre of Pasadena, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter, standing, Mrs. Fred C. Shaw of Chicago, and Miss Manierre of Pasadena. Those seated in the background are: Mrs. Harrold English of Highland avenue, Mrs. Rober McGill of Brentwood Park, Mrs. L. H. Freeman and Mrs. Yoakum of Flintridge.

ON MONDAY afternoon, at the Garden of Alla on Sunset Boulevard, Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter was hostess and auction-bridge coach for a group of bridge players from Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Pasadena. These devotees of society's most popular pastime are gathering about the bridge tables at the Garden of Alla every Monday afternoon.

Especial flavor has been added to the summer-bridge parties by the announcement from Barker Brothers of the opening in their auditorium September 26 of the 1927-1928 season by Milton C. Work, the oracle consulted by bridge players all over the world. In order to obtain the greatest possible benefit from Mr. Work's forthcoming engagement at Barker Brothers, small groups, clubs and classes are being organized by those already fortunate enough to have made early reservations, in Barker Brothers' foyer for their tables throughout the Work series. For, it has been said, the greater the preparation each bridge player makes for this rare opportunity before all Los Angeles bridgedom, the greater pleasure and benefit may be derived from the personal contact with the eminent instructor, author, editor and radio broadcaster when he appears before Los Angeles audiences for the first time in September.

As a result of the greatest demand ever registered for an event of this nature in Los Angeles, Barker Brothers have limited the announcement that inasmuch as the seats for the afternoon series are practically exhausted, a morning series of five lessons and demonstration games for the week of September 26-30 has been arranged for with Mr. Work.

Delightful Affair

Miss Helen Gordon entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Gordon in Oxford avenue the affair complimenting her cousin, Miss Jane Oliver, who has recently returned from the East where she was graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. Miss Frances Price of New York, who is Miss Oliver's house-guest, shared the honors of the afternoon.

Van Slyke-Harrison

The wedding of Miss Alice Van Syke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Earl Van Slyke of South Pasadena, and J. Wayne Harrison, son of C. W. Harrison of Los Angeles, took place Sunday afternoon, the 14th inst. The ceremony was read in the patio of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, Dr. Howard M. Fagan, an old friend of the family, officiating.

Harold Schwab of the Boston Conservatory of Music, who is visiting here, and is another friend of the family, played the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore cream lace over pink satin, a soft pink velvet hat with rhinestone ornament, and carried gardenias, orchids, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice Merritt was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore beige chiffon with lace coat, and large beige hat, carrying pink roses.

Roscoe Burns was best man.

After the ceremony the couple left for their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends at 1575 Eber street, Ocean Beach, after their return.

Mrs. Harrison is of the Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Harrison is a number of the Sigma Tau fraternity, both having been graduated from the University of Southern California.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Word has just been received here of the marriage in Paris of Miss Mary Virginia Ingoe, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Shelly of Pasadena, and Donald Stiles Fairchild of New York. Mrs. Shelly and her daughter have been away from Pasadena for about a year, spending most of the time in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild are planning to make their home in Paris, while Mrs. Shelly will return to her home here. She sailed from Cherbourg Thursday for Quebec, and will come home by way of Tacoma, Wash., where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., gave a smart birthday dinner party at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, last Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baillie of San Pasqual street have returned to their home after spending several weeks night, in honor of her husband. She was also hostess at a recent party given for her young son, James W. Scoville, at their home, 120 South Arroyo Boulevard. Those present included Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Jr., and her small son, Russell Alger III; Mrs. John Barnes Miller and her four children, Betty, Jeab, Jack and Lucy Miller; Mrs. Miles William Hubbard and her daughter, Emilie Austin Hubbard; Mrs. Howard Monroe and her son, Billie Monroe; Mrs. Lawrence Kett and her son, Stewart Kett; Mrs. Victor Forve, Mrs. Henry Dakin, Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville and Mrs. William T. Jefferson.

at Catalina Island. Their four children were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence of 195 La Verade Road and their daughter, Miss Janet Torrence, together with Mrs. Torrance's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of Flintridge, and their children, Miss Patsy Hostetter and Donald Hostetter, have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they have been stopping at the Tahoe Tavern.

Mrs. Frank B. Badgley of 1140 Rosalind Road, has returned from a three months' trip through the East.

Miss Nancy Ball, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis E. Ball, was hostess recently at a buffet supper and dance at the home of her parents, 1204 Pine street, South Pasadena. Guests included Miss Cecile Fursel, Miss Rita Ruth Fursel, Miss Hazel Sewell, Miss Grant Kemp, Miss Florence Heifenstein, Miss Marjorie Middleton, Miss Helena Price, Miss Ruth Gerry, Miss Margaret Tellefson, Miss Helena Cresher, Miss Catherine Fisher, Miss Ora Gregg, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Juanita Underwood, Miss Amy Metzler, Miss Betty Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp, Phylip Carrier, James Ray, William Giltner, Grant Robbins, George Damon, Joseph Stone, William Murphy, Jack Coridon, Donald Ferabiade, George Richardson, Elry Underwood and Dr. John Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Graham Runyon have returned to their home at 444 South Euclid avenue, after spending two weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Cora A. Baxter, who has been making a trip around the world during the last year, returned Wednesday to her home at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo.

Mr. and Mrs. John West Runyon of 384 South Allen avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann, born the 19th inst.

Santa Monica

A number of lovely affairs were given this week for Miss Margaret Vicini, bride-elect. Mrs. William Heinickle entertained with a smart bridge-luncheon at the Club Casa Del Mar. Baskets of autumn flowers made effective decorations for the occasion and awards for bridge scores went to Mmes. Edward B. Leepy, Holt Vicini and A. H. Conner, while Miss Vicini received the guest prize. Those present were Miss Vicini, Mmes. Charles P. Vicini, Holt Vicini, A. G. Mahan, Sr.; Edward B. Leepy, Edward S. Keogh, A. H. Conner, Louis Polk, Carleton Kinney, Morgan M. Pattigen, Harry C. Middleton, Stephen Gavin, Carrol D. Peak, Leo J. Madsen, Lee Bigler and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Middleton were hosts at their home in Fifteenth street for Miss Vicini and Mr. Hubbs with an evening of bridge. Fall flowers were effectively employed in decorating. The guests were Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hinss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Keogh, Judge and Mrs. Charles P. Vicini, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinickle, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Vicini, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conner, Misses Vicini,

Direct From Chicago
Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Latest Improved steam and oil method
Complete Entire Head
$7



A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 5 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.
All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge
HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT 50c
Not a School
For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 848 S. Broadway

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Ambassador Hotel LOS ANGELES — 6320 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD — Maryland Hotel PASADENA



New! Dresses Combining
Velvet and Crepe

Velvet to suggest the Winter season . . . lovely crepes to indicate that madame or mademoiselle is conversant with the mode for Fall. — Every Paris couturiere uses these two fabrics together . . . so very effectively that no further elaboration is needed . . for subtle simplicity of detail emphasizes their perfect lines.



Introducing the
"Tailleur" Hat
Exclusive with I. Magnin & Co.
An intricacy of detail and workmanship characterizes this sportive tailored hat of a fine felt or the fashionable homespun . . . severely plain but very flattering.
Copied in Any Color in Our Design Rooms

Labor Day means the beginning of harder work for women—and for women's feet!

SCHOOL, busy days, work! Summer is over, and vacation time is past. You need your feet—every hour of the day now.

You need youthful, helpful feet, too. And you can have such feet by wearing the Arch Preserver Shoe. Here is foot happiness with perfect appearance.

More than a million women have proved that this shoe really does combine the smartest of style with the utmost of comfort and foot healthfulness.

Try one pair of Arch Preserver Shoes. Learn for yourself the advantages offered by the many patented, exclusive features. See for yourself the lovely new styles. Then you'll understand the great joy of youthful feet, perfectly groomed, perfectly supported, perfectly protected.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
GUDE'S
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY
725 S. BROADWAY
625 W. SEVENTH ST.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY
Savings of $50 to $200 on Luxurious Fur Coats Too—For Three More Days Only!

Initial Showing Tomorrow!
300 New Coats
In the August Sale
At Savings of $20 to $100



3 MORE DAYS
of the August Sale of New Fall Coats at SAVINGS of $20 to $100

Take Your Choice of Any Coat in the Store on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—But Not Later! After That Regular Prices Will Prevail!

There is everything to be gained and nothing to lose by acting now. Here are the same fine styles that will cost more in September and October—better furs than can be had later because these are the choice of those available—the same fine Harry Fink and Company qualities. Why not grasp this opportunity while we are making these concessions before the season really starts?



How Glad You Will Be!

The saddest words are "I wish I had."
And you don't want to wish that.
And you don't need to.
A deposit of 25% will hold any coat you select.
Or you can use your charge account.
We are doing everything we can to make it easy and attractive for you to buy now.

Marvelous Offerings at
$48 $58
$68 $88 $98
$118 and $125

With large full collars and cuffs applied in the latest modes—rich, soft black materials, all new this season—and every fashion detail which has just been created.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!
3 Mammoth Sale Days!

Final! SUMMER CLEARANCE

A Gigantic Money Saving Sale!
Don't Let Anything Keep You Away! Be Here Early!

Prices Slashed On All Summer Hats

Entire Stock of Summer Dresses Goes On Sale Monday At One Low Price!



Formerly Priced to $34.75!

$8.95

Only 550 Summer Dresses! Be Here at 9 a.m. For Choicest Selection!

Nothing Reserved In This Truly Remarkable Sale!

Sport, Street Afternoon and Dressy Models!

This unusual value-giving event will create a furore among women who recognize values! Styles and fabrics are such that every dress in this offering may be worn throughout the fall! Many women will buy three or four at this low price. Be here early for yours—while they last—only $8.95!

MAXIMES—Second Floor

Styles for Misses and Women!

All Sizes Up to 58½!

Silk Stockings

At Sensational Reductions!



Silk-to-the-top

Chiffon Hose

Regular $1.25 Value!

Never before have you seen a hose of this quality at such a low price! Extra sheer chiffons in every wanted shade—substandard. All sizes from 8½ to 10. Buy two pairs for $1.25!

69c

Full Fashioned—All Silk

Chiffon Hose

Regular $2.00 Value!

Exceptional savings on fine, full fashioned—all silk chiffon hose! Every pair guaranteed perfect. Complete range of colors and sizes! You'll want six or more pairs at this low price.

$1.29

Silk and Fibre Service Hose

Regular 85c Value!

A wonderful wearing hose—priced unusually low! Some are irregular but the majority are perfect. Good colors in all sizes.

29c

MAXIMES—Main Floor

A Sweeping Clearance of Voile, Rayon and Pongee Underwear

At the Season's Lowest Price!



Reg. Values to $2.50!

$1.59

You will marvel at this lovely underwear and its low price! Voile gowns—in pastel shades—hand embroidered. Voile teddies and step-ins—lace and ribbon trimmed, pleated—several styles for your selection. Rayon bloomers with band bottoms and semi-fitted tops! Rayon shorts—cleverly fashioned with three ruffles. Four styles of pongee teddies and step-ins—lace trimmed and hand embroidered.

Rayon Step-ins 98c

Remarkably low priced are these dainty pastel-colored step-ins. Three clever styles—all lace trimmed.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Special Purchase Handbags



Reg. Values to $5

$2.85

An opportune purchase at a price that enables us to include these bags in our Final Clearance Sale! Flat underarm, back strap or top handle—all are smartly styled in popular fall shades, including black, blonde, grey, tan, etc.

500 Pieces Novelty Jewelry

This group includes many new numbers taken from our fall stock! Earrings, bracelets and pearls in varied festoon and choker styles! An unusual savings opportunity! Regularly priced from 50c to $4.00!

½

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Advance Showing of

Fall Coats and Dresses

At Reduction of

New fall stocks are daily arriving. Prices are at least 33 1-3% less than regularly! It will pay you to visit our department NOW!

1/3 Off

MAXIMES Second Fl.

By Public Demand—
We are continuing our

Sale of Fur Coats

Hundreds of women will welcome this news. Throughout the month of September we will continue our ⅓ off sale of fine fur coats. Take advantage of this unusual offering!

1/3 OFF

New Kerchief Scarfs Reduced!



No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges No Refunds

Values to $1.95!

Imagine buying one of these new scarfs at less than half price! Figured silks, polka dot and bordered designs in scores of colorful combinations! You'll marvel at this exceptional value! 3 days only . . .

98c

Values to $3.50!

Exquisite scarfs of fine silks or heavy crepe de chine—hand blocked or hand painted designs. Every scarf is a work of art and a fitting accessory to any costume! 3 days only.

$1.95

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Smart Silk Blouses

Reg. $5.95 Values!

$3.95

Crepe de Chine or Radium



Priced lower than ever for our Final Clearance Sale! Popular styles with V or Hi-Low neckline—and vest effect fronts. White and wanted shades—some with stripes. 3 days only!

An Outstanding Value!

Wash Frocks

Reg. $1.69 Values!



88c

Limit 2 to a customer!

Cleverly styled dresses that are priced far less than cost of materials alone! Fashioned of popular colorful prints—effectively trimmed with organdy. Six styles for your selection!

MAXIMES—Fifth Floor

Wool Sweaters

Regularly $1.98

For late summer and early fall wear—smart sport sweaters in dark serviceable shades. Plain and striped—with or without collars. 3 days only.....

98c

MAXIMES—Main Floor

72-Inch Silk Net

Regularly $2.50 Yd.!

1400 yards of these exquisite nets just imported from Europe—and offered at an unusually low price! Choose from 27 different shades.

$1.48

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

1200 Fine Felts

$1.98

Originally Priced to $7.50!

Styles for All Types!

Late styles—fine qualities including imported bodies—and marvelous values — in smart, snappy felts at only $1.98! Even at double their sale price these hats would be exceptional! Models and sizes for all types and requirements. You must see them to appreciate their true worth!

MAXIMES—Main Floor





Colors: White Orchid Yellow

Smart FLOP HATS

Formerly Priced to $7.50!

These popular large flop hats of fine straws will prove a sensation at our clearance price! Every hat represents a saving that is worth taking advantage of. Wide range of summer colors and small headsizes.

$1

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Sensational Grouping at One Low Price!

Our Entire Downstairs Stock of

TRIMMED HATS CHILDREN'S HATS STRAW SHAPES

Formerly Priced to $3.98!

Three enormous stocks are combined to make this one of the greatest millinery events of the year! Hundreds of trimmed hats for sport, street and business wear—in styles and colors to suit all types. Untrimmed shapes in varied straw weaves—in a wide range of popular styles and colors. Children's hats—cleverly fashioned for practical or dress wear—for girls from 4 to 14. Never before such a value giving sale as this!

69c

MAXIMES—Downstairs





Choice of our Highest Priced SILK & STRAW HATS

(Main Floor)

Formerly Priced to $7.50!

Styles for Every Occasion

This offering includes hundreds of models brought down from our third floor of better hats! Every hat is worth three and four times its sale price! The diversity of styles, colors and fabrics insures your satisfactory selection—at a price far below wholesale cost!

$1.98

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Kid, Silk and Fabric GLOVES

89c

Values to $2.95



All Colors and Sizes But Not In Every Style!

An accumulation of odd lines of fine gloves—to be cleaned out at only 89c a pair. Popular styles with fancy cuffs.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits

Fashionable Swim-Easy and Hug-Snug pure wool bathing suits—at 25% off their regular prices. Plain and striped effects—one or two piece models. Remember — California weather is swimming weather the year 'round. Buy your suit now and take advantage of this reduction!

¼ OFF

Regularly Priced from $1.00 to $4.00!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Flowers 15c

Hundreds of colorful flowers — for shoulder or waist—for millinery or art trimmings—and imagine—the price is only 15c! We reserve the right to limit quantities! None to dealers.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Hat or Travelling Cases

Another Shipment

$1.00

These smart round hats that are so popular now! Made in shades of black, brown, blue or red with fancy linings. Covered—ready for use!

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting— Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

...RANCE
...e!
... Here Early!
...mer Hats!
...Felts

...riginally Priced to $7.50!



Smart FLOP HATS

Formerly Priced to $7.50!

...ese popular large flop ...s of fine straws will ...ove a sensation at our ...arance price! Every hat ...presents a saving that ...worth taking advantage ... Wide range of summer colors in lar... ...d small headsizes.

$1.50

MAXIMES—Main Floor

...at One Low Price!
...stairs Stock of
...TS
...ATS
...ES



...9c

Choice of our Highest Priced SILK or ...AW HATS

(Main Floor)
...merly Priced to $7.50!
...Occasion
...brought down ... hat is worth ...rsity of styles, ...election—at a
$1.98
...ES—Main Floor

...men's and Misses' ...thing Suits
...wim-Easy and Hug-...ol bathing suits—at ...egular prices. Plain ...cts—one or two piece ...e m ber — California ...imming weather the ...y your suit now and ... of this reduction!
1/4 OFF
... from $1.00 to $4.98!
... Floor

...rs

Hat or Travelling Cases
Another Shipment $1.00 Just Received
These smart round boxes that are so popular now! Available in shades of black, brown, blue or red with colorful linings. Excellently constructed — radically low priced!

...colorful ...der or ...r art ...gine— ...c! We ...o limit ...e deal-
...Floor

...g Advantage of ...Columns Today!

WALK-OVER'S



The Fall Mode Entrancingly Expressed

This de luxe WALKO-TIE is a charming example of the bewitching models Walk-Over has prepared to meet the tailored mode for Fall . . . models of exquisite fit and workmanship to delight discriminating women.

Developed Interestingly in
Rose Blush with Snake Trim . . $10.50
Black Kid with Opallac Trim . . $11.00
Patent with Brown Snake Trim $11.00
Brown Snake with Kid Trim . . $12.50

SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY
All silk, full-fashioned, appropriate for wear with the WALKO-TIE
$2.00 3 pair for $5.50

BERGER'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
618 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

...AN'S SHOP — SECOND FLOOR



-FALL- SPORTS COATS

LOVELY sports coats for the smartly dressed woman or miss. Individually styled . . . in fine imported fabrics and soft colorings that are richly beautiful. Fur trimmed . . . plain and belted models . . . with the new novel pockets.

$39.50 $69.50 $79.50
up to $200

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

...ED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads

Affairs of the Week

Margaret Michel, Sylvia Stoddard, Dorothy Warren, Messrs. Harry C. Hubbs, Edward Bojar, Herbert Bostock, John Daniell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conner complimented Miss Vicini and Mr. Hubbs on Wednesday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner at the Conner home, 132 Sycamore avenue, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Holt Vicini entertained on Thursday with a lovely trousseau tea at her home in Seventeenth street. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles P. Vicini and by Mrs. A. H. Conner, who poured, and Mrs. Carrol D. Peak, who served. The bridal motif of pink and white was beautifully carried out in decorations and appointments. There were fifty guests present.

Glendale

Last Sunday evening Miss Lorraine Mitchell and James Glover Baillie of Los Angeles were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, 1549 Ben Lomond Drive. Pink summer flowers were used in profusion to decorate the living-room where the ceremony was read by Rev. Clifford Cole. Mrs. Frances Hellver, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alice Bowles, sang, "Beloved, It Is Morn." Miss Mitchell wore a gown of sapphire transparent velvet and carried a bouquet of Russel roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Barbara Mitchell, who wore a frock of apricot satin and carried orchid-colored sweet peas. Robert Baillie was groomsman. Following the service, which was attended only by members of the two families, a supper was served in the garden. The tables were decorated with pink roses and sweet peas and lighted by tall cathedral candles. After a motor trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Baillie will reside in Los Angeles. Mrs. Baillie was principal of the Columbus-avenue school in Glendale and has a host of friends here and throughout Southern California.

Miss Louise Darsey of 631 West Broadway was hostess Tuesday evening at a bridge party given at her home. The affair was in honor of Miss Lillian Criswell, who is leaving soon for an extensive northern trip. After the game salad and ice courses were served. The guests included Misses Grace Gillis, Elizabeth Avent, Hazel Jacques and Sybil Campbell of Glendale; Miss Ruth King and Dr. Cordelia Richmond of Eagle Rock; Misses Lois Flagg and Ruby Rucker of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ralph Wells and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Glendale.

Mrs. A. F. Hubbert gave a luncheon Monday at her home, 1221 Tenth street entertaining guests from San Diego, Hollywood and Los Angeles. Her guests were Mmes. Winnie Pressler, Jessie Hubbert, Philip DeLacey of Hollywood, Mrs. Ben Davidson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Billiphant of San Diego and Mmes. Frances Crittendon, Fern Fasco, D. Robey, L. Gingery and R. F. Sohl of Glendale and Miss Banning of Georgia.

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Marian C. Linster and James T. Blalock were married at a 5 o'clock ceremony at the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. W. S. Dysinger of Los Angeles read the service. Mrs. W. J. Raymond played the nuptial music. The bride was lovely in a frock of orchid chiffon with picture hat to match, her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Linster of Chicago was her only attendant, she wore pink chiffon and a large black hat and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Blalock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linster of 516 West Elk street and Mr. Blalock is from Los Angeles. A dinner and reception were given at the Glendale Hotel following the ceremony.

Miss Thelma Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jewett of Montalvo, chose the Little Church of the Flowers as a setting for her marriage to Leslie Turner White, son of Mrs. Sarah Turner White of West Salem street. The service was read at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning in the presence of forty guests, by Rev. J. A. Davis of Hollywood. Before the ceremony Mrs. Howard E. Cavanah sang, "I Love You" and "I Love You Truly," her accompaniments were played by Howard Cavanah, who played the wedding marches. Miss Jewett wore an Alice blue gown of georgette with velvet trimmings and a velvet hat to harmonize, her bouquet was of orchids and roses. Her sister, Mrs. Helen Tustin, was her matron of honor, she wore a gown of apricot georgette with a picture hat and carried roses. Walter Port of Ventura was best man. Harold Serene and Edward Page were the ushers. After a motor trip to Lake Arrowhead Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Ventura.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Marley of 216 Valencia street were the complimented guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith of Glendale Tuesday evening, when a shower was given for the Burbank couple. Guests at the shower included the grandparents of Mr. Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn, Miss Helen Horn and H. J. Horn.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Pendell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Keen and Mrs. Sarah Sharp were the guests last Friday evening at the Hollywood home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoist at an informal dinner party. After dinner the party heard the concert at the Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hawthorn of Dundee have been entertaining their daughter, Miss Irma Hawthorn, who is dean of women at the State Normal School at River Falls, Wis. Miss Hawthorn is accompanied by a friend and is making a tour to the Pacific Coast.

Park Superintendent Price and Mrs. Price left this week for a motor trip to the north part of the State.

Mrs. Margaret Hayward of 221 Elm street left last week for a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Twelve guests were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Kimball at an informal dinner. Miss Jessica Miller, daughter of Mrs. Kimball, is entertaining Miss Phyllis Wise of Ventura who arrived the latter part of the week. The girls were classmates at Pomona College.

Van Nuys

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley on Vesper avenue was the scene of a card party this week. Music also formed one of the pleasures of the evening. Victor Obegi, accompanied by Mrs. Hanley, sang. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Aldon Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Shannon, Miss Fern E. Thwaites, and Miss Alice Marsden.

Anticipating her wedding, which took place Saturday night at St. Elizabeth's parish house here, was the miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Dondlinger, who married Edwin Cox of Los Angeles.

Dane L. Patterson, manager of the Van Nuys Insurance Company, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, returned last night from a two-weeks' vacation trip to the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the vicinity of Hetch-Hetchy. They were with a party of Alhambra friends and packed in to Jack Main Canyon, a distance of twenty-five miles, requiring two days to make the trip with pack stock. They had excellent fishing, both in streams and lakes.

Mayfield Hunt and family of Kittredge street, are enjoying a visit from M. A. Hunt and D. A. Hunt of Okemah, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Griffin of Watonga, Okla., who arrived here by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Allen of Palm Springs are guests for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cornwell of Kester avenue.

Miss Beulah Dinsmore spent last week at Balboa Beach.

Miss Myra Welsh is spending a two-weeks' vacation at Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Yaggy have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning and N. C. Cristian of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Westfall of Erwin street are enjoying a vacation at Long Beach.

Alhambra

Miss Violet Vercoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vercoe, 123 North Gladys avenue, Monterey Park, and Robert Cobden of Fort Worth, Tex., were married Thursday evening at an impressive ceremony held in the beautiful Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. Dr. J. Martin of Hollywood read the service at 6 p.m. in the presence of a large group of

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Transparent Velvet
Frocks and Gowns
for
SHORT, MEDIUM, STOUT Figures

Sizes 38½ to 52½

Priced $75.00 to $245.00

NOVELTY SHOES for Autumn Wear
Specializing in sizes 3½ to 12
Widths AAAA to EE
All Shoes Have Special Built Arches

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT—Fall Satins $24.75, $29.75

Plain Curtains and Drapes Made FREE

Jacoby Bros.
327 S. Broadway MUtual 2171

FREE Parking for Customers Ask About It!

Jacoby Day

70x80-in. Size!
25% Wool
Blankets
$4.49 — Jacoby Day! $6.98 — other days! Extra warm and handsome blankets, moreover, in plaids, bound with lustrous satalyne (cotton.) No phone orders.
$4.49 Pr.
4th Floor—Jacoby's



$2.89

$3.50 to $5 Hand Bags

Jacoby Day brings us 500 genuine leather handbags in smart Fall styles and colors! And Jacoby Day makes it possible to sell them for only $2.89! A price that would be impossible for "every day." Pouch, underarm and novelty shapes in real leather, Safian, Morocco, calf, lizard and alligator grain. Fitted with coin purse, mirror, comb and brush. In wanted colors.
$2.89
Main Floor—Jacoby's

$9.95 to $12.50
Quilted Robes and Negligees



$7.95
A wonderful purchase results in a wonderful sale! Satin or rayon quilted robes! Crepe de chine negligees with rows of Val. lace or fringe. Also short quilted bed jackets — gifts! Lovely color range.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Child's Union Suit
Broken size range, but none the less excellent values in nainsook suits, sizes 8, 10 and 12.
25c
Main Floor—Jacoby's

For School Girls'
Wool Sweaters
$1.59



Formerly "specially priced" at $1.95! Real Jacoby Day values in all-wool pullover sweaters, in pretty styles and colors. Sizes 30 to 38.
3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Novelty Jewelry
$1.00 to $1.95 values! Necklaces, brooches, compacts, cigarette holders, 66-in. knotted (composition) pearl strands, etc.
89c
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Bridge Lamps
Complete With Shades



$6.95
$6.95 Complete
It's Jacoby Day, surely, when you can get such good-looking lamps for so little! Gold-finished standards with graceful, adjustable arms. Complete with dainty georgette shades, for $6.95!
Balcony—Jacoby's

Mirrors
$6.50
3-panel style, with onlychrome frames. 12x32 in. and 12x46 in. No mail orders.

Glass Lamps
$2.95



Fill them with colored water—and how decorative and unusual they are! Equipped with fixture and cord. No mail orders.
$2.95
Balcony—Jacoby's

Wash Fabrics

SAVE generously on the very substantial, washfast fabrics you want for the children's school clothes! Here are yards and yards and yards—at prices that say plainly, "Shop early!" Jacoby Day made it possible!

29c to 39c Values
Crocodile crepes — flock prints — English prints — Japanese crepes, etc. 32-36 in.
15c

59c to 69c Values
Airbrush voiles, printed organdies, printed woven rayons, etc., 40 in. wide.
29c

Corduroy Velveteen
An excellent WASHABLE quality in new Fall shades. 36 in. wide.
69c

Figured Sateen
Attractive colors and patterns for linings, comforts, etc. 36 in. wide.
29c

Taffet-Ray, Special
A new "better" rayon fabric of superior lustre and fast colors. 36 in.
55c

Amoskeag Outing
1200 yards of the genuine Amoskeag White Daisy Cloth, at a "Jacoby Day" price. 27 in.
19c
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Veloria Coatings Extra Low

Tweed Suitings
All-worsted, to be counted on for splendid service. 36 in. wide.
98c
2nd Floor

$6.95—every other day! And that doesn't tell of their rich suedelike appearance and warmth, though light in weight! New Fall shades. 56-in. wide.
$4.98
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Printed SILKS

Fashion's Favored
Black Chiffon Velvets
$3.98

Here they are—those rich, deep black velvets of which you've heard so much lately! 40 in. wide—soft, drapy, altogether exquisite!

And even these aristocratic velvets aren't exempt from taking a lower price than usual—Jacoby Day! $3.98 is very, very special!
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Just the other day—they sold at $1.95! Late summer patterns in Darbrook printed crepe de chine—good for year-'round wear! Many, many patterns—40 in. wide.
$1.19

Printed Tub Silks
Our entire range to go at this price! 98c to $1.29 values! 32 and 36 in.
69c

Rich Chiffon Taffeta
1200 yards in plain and changeable hues! And more than 40 wanted colors. 36 in.
$1.29

Silk-face Duvetyn
Fall fashions demand it! Yet it's less—Jacoby Day! 21 shades. 36 in.
$1.39

Rayon Sports Satin
In pink, copen, honeydew, orchid, Grecian rose and others. 36 in.
49c
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

New Fall Silk
Dresses
Jacoby-Day Priced

See Our Windows
$10
Shop Early Monday

Every one of these dresses is a revelation of smartness and value! Only Jacoby Day could bring about such a low pricing, here!

Satin crepes, flat crepes and georgettes fashioned in new Fall styles that include flares, circular fronts, etc. In marron glace, Canton blue, rosewood, pomegranate, navy and black. Sizes 13 to 44.



3rd Floor—Jacoby's



By Popular Demand

Milton C. Work

International Auction Bridge Authority

Introduced to Pacific Coast Audiences for the First Time by Barker Bros.

Morning Series

of Lessons and Demonstration Games at Ten o'clock

(In addition to the Afternoon Series at 2 o'clock)

Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Barker Bros. Auditorium

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

Subjects for the morning and afternoon sessions will be identical. Reservations should be made without delay in Barker Bros.' foyer for either morning or afternoon sessions.

Single Tickets, $2.50
Series of 5 Tickets, $10

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

In Realm of Society

friends and relatives. The bride was lovely in a gown of white French chiffon over white satin with flounces of chantilly. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Grant J. Hoge, as matron of honor, wore a gown of peach-shaded satin made in bouffant mode. Grant J. Hoge served the groom as best man. The ushers were Frederick Vercoe, Jr., and Arthur Hoge. A reception and dinner for members of the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cobden left for Fort Worth, where they will make their home in the Woodlea Apartments. San Francisco, Denver and Rocky Mountain summer resorts will be included in their itinerary.

Redlands

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Break were honored on the thirty-second anniversary of their wedding, when Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Break entertained at their home for them. It was a surprise and a happy one. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porch, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, William Yount, Mrs. L. O. Yount, Miss Alberta Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Leuven, Mrs. J. J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kemp of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fiske and Gordon Smith of San Bernardino.

The members of the family of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Ide have been widely scattered this summer. Rev. Ide is just returning from Australia, where he spent the summer. Chandler Ide has been in the Orient, John Ide has gone to Harvard to enter the university there and Mrs. Ide and son Carter have been here and at the beach.

Miss Elizabeth Speer has returned from Pasadena, where she was the honor guest at a bridge-luncheon given by Miss Katharine Stadely at her home there.

Mrs. Lee Dague entertained at her lovely home on Cajon street during the week with a shower for Miss Beryl Bergstrom, who was one of the popular brides of the week.

Huntington Park

Acting as hostess, Mrs. George Marchand, gave a lovely miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening, honoring a new bride, Mrs. William Burton Brown, nee Virginia May McCormick. The home was prettily decorated with baskets of cut flowers. Dainty refreshments were served to fifty guests. Small pink and white paper parasols were the favors anticipating the shower of gifts which followed. Little Phyllis Brown, sister of the groom, was gowned in a flower-like dress of pink crepe paper and carried in a large umbrella of pink tarlatan, decorated with pink carnations and ferns. Some of the gifts were tied to ribbon streamers suspended from the ribs of the umbrella. Others were piled in a clothes-basket covered with white. The gifts were many and lovely. The party came as a surprise to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now at home to their many friends at the Boulevarde Hotel in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols recently entertained a group of friends at an evening of bridge at their home on South Templeton street, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McClung, who recently returned home from a European trip. The high-score prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowen, while Alan Dibble and Mrs. McClung received the consolation prizes. Present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols.

Mrs. N. D. Kelley of Cedar street was hostess to an afternoon party which was given as one of a series of parties for the Woman's Club of Huntington Park for the benefit of the building fund for the new clubhouse. Three tables were in progress. Mrs. W. H. Boss took the ladies' prize for highest score at bridge, while the gentleman's prize went to W. T. Talmer. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Huitquist, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Falvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boss, Mrs F E. Roskstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Talmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baddeley and Dr. and Mrs. Kelley.

Enchantment in Distance Held Only Illusion

The enchantment of distance is only an illusion, according to Edith Roberts.

After wandering around Australia and the Fiji Islands for the last several months as the featured feminine player in a series of pictures for the Australasian Film Company, Ltd., the actress writes that she agrees with the little boy and girl in Maeterlink's "Bluebird" that happiness is not in the distance, but "at home."

"I thought it would be wonderful to spend several months in the far-away islands of the Pacific, and it was, but I am convinced that there's no place like 'home,'" Miss Roberts writes, eager to return to filmland.

The actress sailed for Australia last spring on the S.S. Sonoma after having signed a contract with the English producing company to appear as the leading feminine player in a series of pictures in the Antipodes. Several other well-known American thespians are appearing in the same pictures, which, it is understood, are for both local and foreign release.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY BEGINNING SEPTEMBER FIRST

LAST WEEK

OF THE

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

OF FURS

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BECKMAN'S



FOR MANY YEARS this store has enjoyed an enviable reputation for

FURS OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY *and* AUTHENTIC STYLES.

—Our collection this year is worthy of the highest praise. Every smart fur and fashionable silhouette is featured.

WOMEN and MISSES—critical of fashion and value—know the

MANY ADVANTAGES OF SELECTING THEIR FURS IN AUGUST.

They know it means first choice of the winter season's trappings, better workmanship, the smartest authentic styles, and prices that afford decided savings.

IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SHOULD NOT MISS

Only a Few of Our August Sale Specials

COCOA ERMINE COAT, straightline, new fall style, plain sleeve with fancy cuff, collar of cocoa dyed fox in the popular mushroom style, Ashes of Roses Moire Silk lined, good quality skins.

$1200 Value—Now $795.00

COCOA ERMINE COAT, smart style with large shawl collar of cocoa fox, beautiful applique and hand embroidered lining.

$1225 Value—Now $795.00

NATURAL EASTERN MINK COAT, large collar and cuffs of fox, skins beautifully worked in panel style, gorgeously lined.

$1500 Value—Now $995.00

JAP WEASEL COAT, large shawl collar of brown fox skins worked in Ermine style, very beautiful coat.

$735 Value—Now $495.00

HUDSON SEAL COAT, straightline with fitch shawl collar, smart cuff of seal. Go

$500 Value—Now

HUDSON SEAL COATS, straightline large shawl collar of platinum fox, ity skins, beautifully lined.

$550 Value—Now

COCOA CARACUL COATS, smart collars of brown fox in either shawl room style, beautifully lined.

$525 Value—Now

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS in popular shades—Brown fox collars room styles, beautifully matched skins.

$450.00 to

BLACK RUSSIAN CALF COAT, shawl collar of Russian fitch, very

$325 Value—Now

ALL OTHER FURS REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

BECKMAN'S FURS

521-23 W. 7th St.

The - Largest - Exclusive - Fur - House - in - the - South



Intelligent Women Demand Smoothtop Ranges for their

Scientific Cooking

SOPHISTICATED WOMEN of today will not resign themselves to the old mode of living where "woman's work was never done." They see to it that their household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and tirelessly as modern science can make possible. That is why the majority of intelligent women insist upon the perfection of the

"SMOOTHTOP" GAS RANGE

AFTER using "Smoothtop" gas ranges for years, women testify enthusiastically to the verity of these arguments which won them from the first—cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity. Just as hundreds of nimble-witted women demand superior performance as well as smart lines in the automobiles they buy—so they demand the best in stoves. These six good reasons are why alert women decide in favor of "Smoothtop" gas ranges!

1. "SMOOTHTOP" Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

2. WAITING FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range.

3. A "SMOOTHTOP" takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the "Smoothtop" cooks. No heat is wasted.

4. EASIER to cook on a "Smoothtop" because kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping kettles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

5. THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open-top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

6. PRICES JUST! From the small size range—right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $349.

Terms WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

Trade in your old gas range to help pay for a "Smoothtop"

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA ..... Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES ..... Barker Bros.	SAN BERNARDINO ..... Foothee Furn. Co.
CORONA ..... Corona Hardware Co.	LONG BEACH ..... Barker Bros.	SOUTH PASADENA ..... Live Hardware Co.
CLAREMONT ..... Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA ..... W. F. Crolle	SANTA BARBARA ..... Ott Hardware Co.
DOWNEY ..... H. P. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA ..... Orris-Heyman Furn. Co.	SAN DIEGO ..... San Diego Stove & Appl Co.
	RIVERSIDE ..... Frances Howe Co.	

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Anaheim, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Brea, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Duarte, El Modena, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Harbor City, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Montrolia, Montebello, Monterito, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Saticoy, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Temple, Tustin, Upland, Ventice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Wilmington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

VEEK
UST SAL
RS

AN'S



WOMEN and MISSES—critical of fashion and value—know the

MANY ADVANTAGES OF SELECTING THEIR FURS IN AUGUST.

They know it means first choice of the winter season's trappings, better workmanship, the smartest authentic styles, and prices that afford decided savings.

IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SHOULD NOT MISS

Kronig

t Sale Specials

SEAL COAT, straightline with
wl collar, smart cuff of seal. Good
$500 Value—Now $

SEAL COATS, straightline coat
awl collar of platinum fox, good
, beautifully lined.
$550 Value—Now $

CARACUL COATS, smart style
f brown fox in either shawl or
le, beautifully lined.
$525 Value—Now $

MUSKRAT COATS in silver
shades—Brown fox collars in
les, beautifully matched skins.
$450.00 to $

USSIAN CALF COAT, small size,
lar of Russian fitch, very smart
$325 Value—Now $

CORDINGLY

FURS

n - the - Southwest

Three More Days---August Fur Sale

WOMEN contemplating buying a fur coat this season will find it to their advantage to make their choice while August sale prices are in effect! Only 3 days left of these low sale prices!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive—Faber 2020

Last Three Days of August Coat Sale

FABRICS of smooth, dull, soft qualities, and furs elegantly exquisite fashion new fall and winter Coats at $63 and $95 for 3 days more only!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Beginning Monday, Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday—An Event of More Than Ordinary Significance—The

End of August Clearance Sale

A Store Wide Disposal. Making a Decided Step Forward in the Merchandising Policy of This Store. Dyas Quality Merchandise Is Now Radically Reduced for Quick Clearance as a Step Toward Providing the New, the Distinctive, the Beautiful in Satisfying Assortments.

Allen A Chiffon Silk Hose

unriceable quality for school and home wear

$1 three pairs for $2.75

FAR sighted women and misses are going to choose not only three pairs, and take advantage of the additional saving, but six and more, for they're sheer and fine, semi-reinforced, with toes and heels reinforced with fine lisle.

Waterlily	*Champagne*	*Tearose*
Atmosphere	*Parchment*	*Pastel*
Dull Grey	*Shell*	*White*

Sizes 8½ to 10

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Hand Tufted Spreads, 72x108 and 90x108 inch. Clearing at.....$3.25

Wool Comfort Batts, 72x84 inches, weight 2 lbs.....$2.95

Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., each 35c—45x36 in., each 39c.

36-inch Indian Head Tub Fast Suitings, wide color range, yard 35c.

Entire Stock Chinese Filet and Irish Crochet laces, many widths...¼ off

Ombre and Printed Chiffons, 40 in. wide, many patterns, colors, yd. $1.95

St. Gall Venice laces, edges, galloons, and bands, yd., 39c, 59c, 79c & $1



Oddments of Women's Negligees and

Silk Lingerie ½ Price

Boudoirs of Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Satins, Velvets, and lace and ostrich trimmed models.

Chemise and step-in sets, Gowns and Chemise, of satins, georgettes and crepe de chines. Many trimmed with embroidered sets, hand and machine laces. White and pastel tints, half price.

Children's drawers, slips, and gowns of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, ½ price.

Philippine Gowns, Chemise $1.10

Made of soft white nainsook, neatly embroidered and scalloped, some are beautifully for effect.

Silk Night Gowns $8.95

Heavy quality crepe de chine trimmed with Bisken embroidered new and Val. lace trimmings.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

All-Silk Washable Crepe de Chine

A PURE dye, all silk washable non-slip weave—just the ideal fabric for garments that require wearing qualities and tubbing qualities in one. Pastel shades and white. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.55

Printed Crepes and Georgettes, $1.95

Lovely printed designs and rich color combinations in 40-inch crepes printed on light and dark grounds and much sought for dresses, blouses and linings. 40 inches wide.

Black Satin Canton, Special, $2.95

Lustrous satin surface, with a real canton back that is reversible. 40 inches wide.

1000 Yards

Fine Woolens $1.95 Yd.

Grouped for quick selling are these broken lines of coatings, jerseys, wool crepes, basekeens, tweeds and kashet cloths, ready for the coats and the dresses women will be making this fall.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet, $5.85

Cheney's rich, lustrous finished velvet, in silk back and silk surface in rich black shade, at big saving in price.

Metal and Velvet Brocades, $6.95

Exquisite brocades in gorgeous colorings and beautiful designs, in both metal and velvet and georgette ground.

1000 Yards Choice Silk Weaves

A sale lot that will meet a wide range of needs and and at the price quoted incur unusual interest—

40-inch silk faille, firm ribbed, bright sports shades.
40-inch brocade alpaca and self colored silk, wool brocaded crepe.
40-inch blister crepes, brocades, fancy and self colored checks.
36-inch fancy taffetas, checks, embroidery checks, stripes, plaids.
40-inch silk moire, broken lines, not all shades.
40-inch silk voile, pastel colors, transparent lustrous fabric.

$2.45 Yd.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Sports and Dress Coats

Summer Models in the Clearance at

$22.50



FOR California climes they'll be as good these coming months as they were this summer! Warm, soft wools in nobby plaid effects, chic stripes in unusual colorings, and thick downy coats that will ward off cool winds at night . . . all included at this reduced price!

Double Breasted Styles *Notched Mannish Collars*
Belted Models for Sports *Narrow Broadtail Collars*

All show unusually fine tailoring and finishing, and exceedingly simple lines that become both young and old, 14 to 40.

Silk and Jersey Dresses $9

THRIFTY women will choose these dresses for immediate and autumn wear. The styles are adorable!

Satin Crepes *Wool Jerseys*
Crepes de Chine *Herringbones*
Radium Silk *Georgettes*
Taffetas *Ginghams*

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

School Check Ginghams, Full Color Range, Yard	29c
Pequot Sheets 81x90 or 72x99, Reduced to Each	$1.39
Plaid Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches, the Pair	$6.95
Women's Metal Rayon Slips, Sizes 36 to 42, Now	$2.65
Wash Goods Remnants, Usable Lengths, Desired Fabrics	½ Price
Corsettes and Girdles, Best Makes, Broken Lines	½ Price
Juniors' Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Broken Sizes	½ Price
Nurses' Regulation Aprons, Limited Number at	½ Price
Radium and Satin Slips, broken lot	$1.65
Women's Neckwear, Lace, Organdie, Silk, Oddments	½ Price
Infants' Hand Made and Embroidered Dresses, Now	$2.85



Cosmetics, Toilet Articles ⅓ to ½ Less

ONE of the outstanding attractions in this tremendous clearaway of Dyas merchandise. Toiletries of known make, cosmetics that have universal favor for their efficacy—exquisite toilet articles of shell, amber and ivory are radically marked down for dismissal—included are:

Face Powders	*Compacts*	*Toilet Soaps*
Face Creams	*Eyebrow Pencils*	*Hair Tonics*
Talcum Powders	*Lipsticks*	*Dusting Powders*
Tooth Brushes	*Perfumes*	*Sponges*
Toilet Waters	*Sachets*	*Powder Puffs*
	Nail Brushes	

Pearl, Shell and Amber Toilet Sets

In the above there are but a limited number of pieces, and for this reason early selection is advised for the savings are of an extraordinary nature.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Leather Novelties, coin purses, portfolios, cigarette cases, ½ and ⅓ off.

Bridge Sets, hand embroidered on Italian linen crash, reduced to $3.95.

Brittany Lace Boudoir Pillows, heart, oval and round shapes, $2.95.

Gardenias, wanted flower of the season, wanted colors, 39c or 3 for $1.

Kayser Novelty Silk Gloves, incomplete lines. Reduced to.....$1.29

Infants' batiste gertrudes, hand made, scalloped. Reduced to $1.45.

Men's cotton Initialed Handkerchiefs, colored woven tapes.....59c box



Leather Hand Bags ⅓ and ½ Less

A REMARKABLE opportunity for women looking for something out of the ordinary and yet at a reasonable price.

Included are bags of fine leather, also of plain silk in black and colors—embroidered silk bags and beaded in black and colors. Beaded bags with metal or glass beads—made by hand or loom—beaded coin purses, evening bags of rhinestone and metal cloth—also dainty light colors for evening in different combinations. Regularly prices are $1 to $110.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

TRIBUTE PAID JOSEPH CALL

Ex-Congressman Eulogizes Late Noted Lawyer

Breaking of Debs Strike by Him is Recalled

Exceptional Services to the State and Nation

BY E. V. BROOKSHIRE
Former Congressman from Indiana

The life work of any individual, however important, can only cover a small part of the work that makes for civilization and human betterment. If we could call up a number of the so-called great men of America, and ask each in turn what he regards as the most important public service he had ever rendered his State or nation, we would likely receive answers that would greatly surprise us. Thomas Jefferson's epitaph, written by himself, runs something like this: "Here lies the body of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Statutes of Virginia doing away with the laws of primogeniture (the right of the eldest son to succeed to the whole of the real estate of his deceased parents.) the author of the Declaration of Independence, and the founder of the University of Virginia."

Joseph Harry Call was descended of pioneer stock, who lived in Iowa, when it was largely a buffalo pasture and a habitat of Indians. Mr. Call was born July 24, 1858, and died August 22, 1927, at the age of 69 years and one month. He begun the practice of law when 15 years of age in Iowa; he was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1882, when 24 years of age. In 1887, Mr. Call established a residence in Los Angeles, and had lived in this city or its vicinity since 1887. In 1888, Mr. Call was commissioned an assistant Attorney-General of the United States by President Cleveland. Railroad corporations claimed vast areas of land under land grants by Congress following the Civil War. These grants, in the aggregate, were several times as large as the State of Ohio, or we would say, that have seen statements by members of Congress that would seem to justify this statement.

Mr. Call was commissioned by the President to look the whole field of land grants over, and to determine what lands were claimed by railroads unlawfully. He brought numerous suits in the Federal courts to establish and quiet the title of the United States to millions of acres of lands claimed by the railroads. Practically all these cases were tried in the Supreme Court of the United States and final decrees entered in favor of the United States. Mr. Call was met in the Federal courts by many of the ablest lawyers in America: Joseph Choate and Maxwell Evarts of New York City; Judge Lewis Payson of Illinois; Chief Counsel Herrin of the Southern Pacific, and many other lawyers of national repute. Mr. Call gave nearly twenty years of his life to this work; that is to say, from the age of 30 to 50. Those close in the confidence of Mr. Call know that he could have secured employment by corporations that would have paid many times the amount of the salary paid him by the government.

THE DEBS STRIKE

In 1894, during the Debs strike, when the railroad service in California and other parts of the United States ceased to function—not even a mail car could be moved in Los Angeles—Mr. Call was directed by the Department of Justice and the War Department to take charge of the situation in Southern California. He promptly invoked the power of the Federal Court, and secured orders directing the strike leaders to desist and the railroad officials to proceed to move trains. He then directed the officers in command of the military to proceed to do serious execution if the orders of the court were not obeyed. And as a result of the prompt, vigorous and intelligent action of Mr. Call the strike was broken and the agencies of interstate commerce made to function. Few private citizens were ever paid higher compliments than was paid Mr. Call by the government.

FOR FRUIT GROWERS

For a few years, succeeding 1900, Mr. Call represented the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Pacific Coast, and the citrus fruit growers of Southern California. I heard him say in an address before the Committee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the Senate, some twenty-five years ago, that the citrus-fruit growers of California were then sending some 30,000 carloads of citrus fruit across the continent annually, and that fruit sent in refrigerator cars provided with ice carried an icing charge of some $18 per car. A year or two after Mr. Call made his statement to the Commerce Committee of the Senate, Mr. Call told me that he had brought a rate case, or cases, before the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the citrus-fruit growers; and that he had succeeded in reducing the icing charge, perhaps, one-half; and that he had also succeeded in reducing freight rates very considerably. So I take it that Mr. Call's services for the fruit growers of California resulted in saving them several millions of dollars.

Mr. Call told me a year or so ago that he had long believed that Los Angeles was fast becoming one of the most important cities of the world, and that nothing would aid this city more than a big, deep harbor down at Wilmington and San Pedro; and that he had set in motion not long ago some litigation that had resulted in greatly benefiting the harbor; and that he was glad that he could render this worth-while service to Los Angeles and the country. Mr. Call was a great lawyer, a splendid, public-spirited citizen. He was dependable. He had the courage of his convictions and he had the gentlest touch in a difficult situation at a glance. All who knew him intimately admired his practical common sense and the energy and perseverance that he manifested in the prosecution of the business intrusted to him.

Perhaps, it was Theodore Parker who said that no great lawyer was ever a metaphysician. Mr. Call did love his wife, his children and his friends, and his country, and he did a thousand things tending to human betterment. So I think that we are justified in believing that the life work of Joseph Harry Call is more pleasing in the sight of God than is the life of those who do much lip service praising God, but perform no real service for their neighbors and countrymen.

"When a Man Loves" Stays Second Week

John Barrymore, with Dolores Costello, in "When a Man Loves," which is now at the Broadway Palace Theater, will be held over for a second week.

It is a Warner Brothers production and was made under the direction of Alan Crosland. It was taken from the story of Abbe Provost and retold for the screen by Bess Meredyth, and is thus a screen version of Provost's tale of love and terror in the days when Louis XV ruled France.

Barrymore's characterization of Fabien is a powerful and compelling one, it is said.

Dolores Costello heads the supporting cast, with Sam De Grasse, Charles Clary, Warner Oland and others appearing also.

The original music score for this picture as composed by Henry Hadley, is interpreted at the organ by Erwin Yeo.

AT HUNTINGTON LAKE

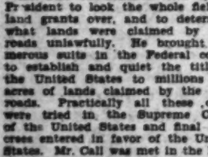
Renee Adoree, Ralph Forbes and the entire company of "Rose Marie" are on location at Huntington Lake in the high Sierras for the filming of exterior scenes for the motion-picture version of the musical comedy. The cast included Harry Carey, Roy D'Arcy, Frank Currier, Fan Bourke, Lloyd Hamilton and Princess Neola. William Nigh directs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

EMPLOYEES NUMBER 1200

More than 1200 persons are engaged in making Paramount pictures in the studios in Hollywood. This figure does not include the players. The great staff is necessary to handle the great amount of detail, and the technical ends of picture producing.

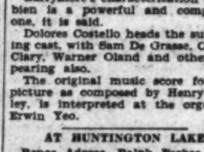
SANDALS
of Parisienne Inspiration

Distinctive in a charming selection of I. Miller early Autumn modes



Dressy Afternoon model of *rich* Black Satin with Silver Kid Piping
$16.50

Black Patent with unique detail trimming of Genuine Reptile & Gunmetal Kid
$18.50



I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

J. W. Robinson Co

The Velvet Frock For Afternoon And Evening



A GLOWING center of interest in the spotlight of the Autumn mode is the Velvet Frock. Serving to emphasize its position, among the smartest modes are the many types of Velvet Frocks and the many kinds of velvets which are used in this collection at J. W. Robinson Co.

Transparent Velvet, soft and delicate as a silk fabric, captures unexpected lights in its graceful drapings, mellowing its colors as though touched by Autumn itself. Afternoon and evening frocks with or without sleeves are fashioned of this fabric.

FACONNE VELVETS in two-tone effects and Velvets figured with tiny checks, dots or conventionalized designs are adapted to street wear, afternoon, bridge or dinner wear.

In black, sapphire blue, copperleaf, Burgoyne red, and other autumn shades.

Beginning at $75.00.

THIRD FLOOR



Change in Telephone Number to TRinity 2761 Effective Sept. 4th

BLACK Faconne Velvet checked with gold fashions a street or afternoon frock (illustrated above) with bolero waist, wrapped skirt and belt on which two large patch pockets are simulated. The button trimming carries out the black and gold motif. $115.

TRANSPARENT Velvet in copperleaf brown makes a distinguished appearing Frock (illustrated above) with soft cowl neckline. Front fullness is introduced by a flared godet in knotted effect. At $115.



SHADES of dull brown to harmonize with the beaver trimming are predominant in this coat with a gold metal design woven into the fabric. The seal brown velvet lining also makes the revers and scarf. $210.

BLACK Caracul is used for trimming this coat of black Malina. The fronts, flared cuffs, collar and border of caracul and the belted waistline with brass buckle hint of Russian influence. Priced at $165.

Autumn Velvets

VELVETS for Autumn to add to their usual loveliness, have taken the softness of chiffon and the shimmer of satin. In point of fashion eminence, as in beauty, they lead the field.

Velveteens, for street and sports clothes, are patterned in reptilian designs, small checks, plaids, diagonal plaids or fur-like effects.

Cheney Velvet, 39 inches wide, $6.50.
Transparent Velvet, 39 inches wide, $9.00.
Cheney Chiffon Velvet, 39 inches wide, $9.50.
Salome Velvet, 35 inches wide, $9.50.
Printed Velvets, 39 inches wide, $9.50.
Printed Velveteen, 35 inches wide, $2.95 to $3.75.
Printed Velveteen, 35 inches wide, $2.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Coats Heavily Trimmed With Matching Furs

FURS lend an undeniable charm to the Coats for the new season and make themselves noticed by their abundant use.

Black—being so highly favored in autumn costumes is exceptionally smart in coats trimmed with black lynx and black caracul. Large deep cuffs, small at the wrist and flaring outward, tuxedo fronts and borders at the bottom use these furs.

Sports Coats take on brownish tones and frequently introduce a novelty pattern in the imported woolens from Rodier and other famous makers. These coats are trimmed with beaver, lynx, badger, fox and other furs.

Prices beginning at $125

THIRD FLOOR

Autumn Brocades

METAL Brocades patterned with tiny flowers like those of fine tapestries; brocades whose bold modernistic motifs are gorgeous on grounds of gold or silver; Georgette solidly embroidered in silk and metal threads in a design of which the name "Coat o' Mail" is descriptive.

Brocades with borders that vary from a modest 6-inch width to those that require the whole width of the material. These are the Autumn Brocades in brief.

Coat o' Mail Metal Georgette, 39 inches wide, $7.50.
Metal Brocades, 35 inches wide, beginning at $6.95.
Transparent Velvet Brocade, 35 inches wide, $11.50.
Metal Georgette, 35 inches wide, $4.50.
Velvet Brocade, 39 inches wide, $7.50.

SECOND FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

THE "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service ... the troublesome details ... eldest to the planning of ... whether ... Reservations ... tickets reserved ... service being ...

SECOND FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks

THE ... quality of ... trunk ... specialty ... correct ... ones ...

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

THE ... Salon, ... supervision of ... lines ... months ... other ... known ... the ... SEVENTH FLOOR

Guerlain Toiletries

A COMPLETE ... the preparations ... Guerlain in France ... found in the Toilet Goods ... tion at J. W. Robinson Co. ... chiefly, ... waters, ... and soaps.

FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE Gloves ... ton called the Glove ... France, known throughout ... world for their fine quality ... and for years have been ... in Los Angeles exclusively ... J. W. Robinson Co.

FIRST FLOOR

Ogilvie Hair Treatments

THE Ogilvie Treatments ... for the Hair ... exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co., ... eight floor ... Ogilvie ... hair. The Ogilvie Scalp ... opened by the Ogilvie ... achieves ...

SECOND FLOOR

Epoca Gowns

EPOCA Gowns ... Epoca ... of ... and ... exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co.

FIRST FLOOR

Continued on Page 23, Column 6

n Co

Change in Telephone Number to TRinity 2761 Effective Sept. 4th

"Ask Mr. Foster"

THE "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service attends to the troublesome details incidental to the planning of trips, whether brief or extended. Reservations are made and tickets reserved in advance, the service being without charge.
SECOND FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks

THE splendid quality and convenience which Oshkosh trunks provide, their unquestionably fine construction, correct finish and smart appearance make them unusually desirable.
FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

THE Elizabeth Arden Salon, under the direct supervision of Miss Arden, offers those same beneficial treatments which have made her other salons internationally known. These treatments for the skin are based on Cleansing, Nourishing and Toning and achieve remarkable results.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Guerlain Toiletries

A COMPLETE line of all the preparations made by Guerlain in France is to be found in the Toilet Goods Section at J. W. Robinson Co. exclusively. Perfumes, toilet waters, dusting powders, creams and soaps.
FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE Gloves, often called the Gloves of France, known throughout the world for their fine quality, and for years have been sold in Los Angeles exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co.
FIRST FLOOR

Ogilvie Hair Treatments

THE Ogilvie Treatments for the Hair, given exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co., are based on the principle that healthy hair is beautiful hair. The Ogilvie Sense method has been developed by the Ogilvie Sisters to achieve that result.
SECOND FLOOR

Epoca Cigars

EPOCA Cigars, made of clear Havana, are blends of especially selected tobaccos and may be purchased exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co.
FIRST FLOOR

DRESSING ROOMS OF STARS REFLECT INDIVIDUALITY

They Are "Little Homes" of Picture Workers; Lavishly Furnished, Contain Rare Objects

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

In the "little homes" of the stars, those corners and holes of the studio lots known in official parlance as "dressing-rooms," more truly a reflection of the picture personalities than the many houses of Beverly or Hollywood.

...location booklet, office and ...three dressing-rooms. Here ...day she spends more time ...her official home. Here she ...business conferences, where ...screen triumphs are con... ...time old friends are received ...where often as not she ...location donning the ...and uniforms.

...have been written of the ...furnishings, of the rare art ...those old paintings, beau... ...and silver of the stars' ...yet comparatively little has ...been told of the furnish... ...their intimate dressing-room ...home." And here is where ...very reflected the star's per... ...in candid photos of furnish... ...objects of utility.

USABLE SPACE

...screen executives long ago ...the dollar and cents value ...these dressing-room homes ...and convenient, of al... ...more than necessary ...upon an crowded studio ...to suit the whims of a star. ...some hard-headed producers ...a sheep and a yell to ...the Hollywood hills at ...the of wasting six inches of ...a picture or fourteen ...of time on working sched... ...just frilly for taffeta ...and "models" of these ...In many cases, how... ...themselves furnish ...rooms.

...new studios built this last ...of his where extensive re... ...has been carried on, spe... ...and more time and ...ever before has been ...to producers to these ...This applies not ...provided for the femi... ...alone, but the male.

BOND STREET

...Artists, for example, ...even wear an entire studio ..."Bungalow Alley" in which ...dressing-rooms of the ...two, even stucco bunga... ...green-shingled ...the street. The walks ...respective entrances ...some sunk in close...

...of the bungalows is shared ...Constance Talmadge, ...by Mary Pickford and ...Norma, the third is di... ...apartments, one occu... ...Barrymore and the ...Griffith. A third is ...rented for Gloria Swan...

...Paramount studio, an ...known as the ...building. On the ...the apartments of the ...the four-room, ex... ...by red and gold ...Bush, to the simple ...home of Emil Jannings. ...Moorish bungalow with ...courtyard has recently been ...by Dolores Daniels.

FIRST ENTRANCE

...the First National studio ...Colleen Moore's dress... ...quite the swankiest thing ...There is a court-like en... ...having a fountain shaded ...with the Spanish influence ...the decorative motif.

...from the outside, the ...rooms at Metro-Goldwyn-... ...with, the interiors are ...appealing to individual ...The dressing-rooms are in a ...building, opening one aft... ...onto a porch.

...has recently built a se... ...bungalow suites to be used ...stars of his studio. One of the ...suites of these is the Lea... ...dressing-room, with its ...and large French mirror ...and spotlight.

...with more detailed descrip... ...these rooms and the furnish... ...selected by the stars.

...Chaplin's bungalow is com... ...an ordinary six-room resi... ...contains a large living-... ...dressing-room, ...kitchen bath and steam ...shower. It is entirely fur... ...in the colonial period with ...hanging from the Chippen... ...mahogany chairs, formerly ...in the Duchess of Albany, to ...of silver and revolutions... ...on the highly polished low... ...and old English prints ...on the walls. There are al... ...bowls and bowls of flow... ...in the house. The ...is elaborately equipped. A ...maid and secretary complete the servant retinue ...and footman pressed into ...from Pickfair when needed.

RUNNING TRACK

...curious in this same bun... ...private office, dressing-... ...bath with connecting ...and steam room as well as ...His office is modified ...black and gold. He has a ...equipped with running track. ...Swanson bungalow, shared by ...consists of reception ...dressing-room, dining al... ...kitchen and deep ward... ...furnished in tones of ...with touches of pale blue ...

...Fairbanks apartment, one ...in true California sunshine ...Dark stained walls, ...relieved by dull, rich ...the blue that spells Italy, ...are put on picture frames ...of priceless tapestry are ...two old Hogarth prints, ...remaining first edi... ...Humor, Outcast, Profilart,) ...by Junius Montgomery Flagg, ...proudly reared are jagged ...of the World chair win... ...mirror, and many ...historical and priceless things ...Outside his dressing-room ...has a large cage where lives ...Barrymore's putty-nosed ...formerly owned by George ...

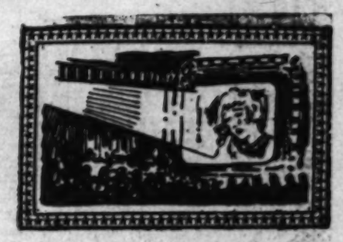
...Griffith apartment is ...in tones of soft gray, rose ...and ivory.

...trip through Paramount ...dressing-rooms reveals that ...runs from greens and yel... ...Adolph Menjou to overstuffed ...and reflects whatnots; Adolph ...period furniture, any Hat... ...and Pola Negri, vie for honors ...the fittings of ...Bebe has many ...in her new bungalow, ...which is matin with heavy ...carved furniture. ...Furthermore dress... ...at First National is a typi...

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

FILMS The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.



Unfolded by the Artist
Registered by the Camera

ROMANCE BLOOMS 'NEATH CIRCUS TENTS

An itinerant circus wending its way through Italy, and the regal splendor of a royal palace, are the contrasting locales pictured in the Goldwyn production, "The Magic Flame," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater. Ronald Colman portrays a dual role, that of a handsome clown, and the prince of an European kingdom. Vilma Banky is the sweetheart of the circus tops. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has caught some interesting moments from the opus in the sketches above.



OUT OF TRIALS, TRAVAILS!

Von Sternberg Sees Encouragement After Long Battle for Ideals; "Underworld" a Success

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Josef Von Sternberg is beginning to emerge, happily, from the trials and travails that beset genius when it essays to ally with the motion-picture industry.

"Underworld," showing at the Metropolitan this week, is the first complete picture he has made for Famous Players (he rehabilitated "Children of Divorce" for them) and represents a compromise between the ideals of picture-making set forth in "The Salvation Hunters" and those of B. P. Shulberg of Lasky's—and he is agreeing that the result is reasonably encouraging. Incidentally, he has turned George Bancroft into a star.

This Von Sternberg has been something of a mystery. He is a small man of the Chaplin build, 33 years of age, with thick, black, glossy hair, much like Charlie had at 33. And although Charlie's genius takes a different form, Von Sternberg has much the same sort of genius.

DENIES MYSTERY

"I don't like being a mystery," he smiles, with one of those wistful, captivating smiles. "People rarely like those they do not understand. I have been called arrogant, illiterate, and it has been written that I was raised on the East Side in New York. I was never arrogant, I am humble, seeking only for knowledge. And as for illiterate—well, I took my doctor of philosophy degree in Vienna when I was 19."

"How did they come to mistake you for arrogant?" I asked.

"I don't kno . Perhaps my rather English form of humor was misunderstood. Perhaps I was too engrossed in what I was doing to be properly sociable. When we are deeply interested in our work, it can make us forgetful of the graces. But I have worked hard, gained all the experience I could, and there isn't anything mysterious about me."

This experience has taken many forms—including writing, painting and much traveling in many countries. In pictures, it began fifteen years ago when for four years he was an unheralded right-hand man for Brady of the World Films. Film photography soon displaced painting as an art in his affections, especially the possibilities of lighting effects.

During the war he was employed by the United States government making films of military training. "We had just got them to a successful and useful goal when the war stopped," he explains. "But up till

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

HARLEQUIN PRANKS ENTICE

Ronald Colman Admits Desire to Doff Dramatic Mantle for Comedy; to Star Alone Next

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

A star in one of the local musical shows has a pet theory that all successful stage people are dissatisfied—the tragedians want to be comedians, and vice versa. For instance Ethel Barrymore would probably like to interpolate the Black Bottom in her next play, and Eddie Cantor may have a gnawing desire to do "Hamlet."

Perhaps this star's theory is right. If it is, the state of affairs is not confined exclusively to the stage for these glamourous personalities of the screen aren't always going about showing their bridge work in contented smiles.

Charles Chaplin likes to make his audiences cry occasionally, and many of the dramatic stars of filmland would like to hide underneath the bed in a cinematic adaptation of an Avery Hopwood farce.

Ronald Colman, who has caused more sleepless nights in boarding-school dormitories than all the midnight rarebit parties combined, if he had his choice, would cast aside the dramatic antic for Harlequin's plankish life.

GYPSY BANDIT

Ronald has been on the screen a gypsy bandit in "The Night of Love," a legionnaire in "Beau Geste," a blind ex-soldier in "The Dark Angel" and an Italian officer in "The White Sister" to mention but a few. But most of all he enjoyed making "Her Sister From Paris," a very Frenchy farce with Constance Talmadge.

"That's the sort of thing I would like to do if I had my way about it," he said. "There is more satisfaction in it."

But in "The Magic Flame," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, he is again wearing the dramatic mantle—a very nice one in this case, he admits. He plays a dual role—a clown in a traveling Italian circus troupe, and a prince of one of those Graustarkian kingdoms of Southern Europe. He is both the hero and the villain, and to reverse the usual formula, the prince is the villain.

"The Magic Flame" is an adaptation of "King Harlequin," a stage favorite of a generation ago.

There is just one more picture to be made by the Vilma Banky-Ronald Colman costarring team. Then Samuel Goldwyn, who has guided their destinies for some time, has other plans. Each will have their own starring productions.

POPULAR TOGETHER

Together they have attained the crest of popularity, but, while Ronald regrets the closing of a pleasant association, he feels that it is better for both.

"It is fatal for two players to be too long together," he said. "The work of both tends to become stereotyped. Miss Banky and I even now find ourselves repeating the action of a previous picture."

Their last costarring picture will be Baroness Orczy's novel, "Leather Face," a costume picture. They had wanted to do a modern story for their last appearance together, but suitable material was simply not to be found.

Ronald first flashed, meteor-like, across the cinematic horizon in "The White Sister," with Lillian Gish. He was hailed as a new European discovery, but actually the season preceding the making of the picture he spent on the New York stage with Ruth Chatterton in "La Tendresse." He has not been back to England, his native land, for seven years. Next spring he hopes to go.

QUIET, POISE-FUL

He is a quiet, poise-ful young man, whose seriousness of face is relieved by an irrepressible twinkle of the eyes. Strange to say, although he played on the stage of London, his accent is not as broadly British as that adopted by most members of Hollywood's English colony.

No, there will not be another elaborate wedding with a Goldwyn star in a leading role as far as Ronald is concerned. His name has often been linked with that of a young actress, but it is only rumor, he vows.

There's another knot to be unraveled first.

NOW, JUNE TO BECOME FREE-LANCE

Miss Marlowe in "The Life of Riley" Now at Loew's State

When one speaks of June Marlowe, one immediately calls to mind the dainty dark-eyed heroine whom Rin-Tin-Tin fought so ardently to protect from numerous Warner Brother villains and who has recently been appearing as everything from dutiful daughter to chorus girl under the Universal banner.

The above is all a thing of the past, however, for this same dainty miss has asserted herself and from now on will pick and choose her roles under the free lance method of procedure, of which "The Life of Riley," current attraction at Loew's State, is her first venture.

"Oh yes, I'm sure I will like it," and June's eyes smiled out from beneath an attractive small green hat.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

FOX WAR FILM IS HELD OVER

"What Price Glory" Breaks Record at Roxy

"Underworld" Makes Big Hit in New York

Critics Fail to Agree on "Mockery"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"What Price Glory," in its second week at the Roxy Theater, will be held over for a third. The house record was broken at the end of the first week, when the receipts were $144,000, this nearest approach to this figure having been reached by "Ankles Preferred," which drew $126,000 during Easter week. The receipts of the war picture have fallen off somewhat this week but are sufficiently large to justify the hold-over.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cecil B. De Mille have adjusted whatever differences existed by reason of their West Point pictures. Priority of release will be enjoyed by William Boyd, but William Haines alone will have the right to use the words "West Point" in whatever title is ultimately decided upon. Thus is a momentous matter decided to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned. Joan Crawford, who joined Haines last week, is reported eager to see Broadway for the first time since she forsook it to go into pictures. She came to West Point direct from Albany and has not yet had a glimpse of New York.

LYON ARRIVES

Ben Lyon arrived from abroad this week, with nothing to say about the reported collapse foh his planes to marry Marilyn Miller. She is said to be constantly in the company of Maurice Lepeau, an American dancer who was in the chorus of "No, No, Nanette."

"Underworld" at the Paramount has made such a hit with the public that midnight showings have been the rule. Doubtless, it should remain for an indefinite engagement but the policy of the theater admits no deviation from a weekly change of program, consequently, "Hula" goes in today. Critical opinion of the Von Sternberg picture is not nearly so enthusiastic as its reception by the public, which proves that picture patrons arrive at their conclusions through a medium other than the printed word, and act quickly in most cases.

However, the reviewers agree that it is the performance of George Bancroft that puts the picture over, as well as the air of authenticity pervading the whole thing, even though certain important sequences are almost ridiculously unconvincing, notably Bancroft's escape from the death house, and, of course, his exhibition of noble magnanimity in the end. These defects as well, as other outstanding ones, have not lessened the tense response of the audiences, however, even though it must be recorded that when Clive Brook, as the rehabilitated derelict kisses the hand of Evelyn Brent, an audible utter has swept the theater on at least two occasions. The consensus of opinion is that "Underworld" might have been immeasurably finer, but in its present form it cannot be denied that it will prove a great money-maker, even though its palpable identification with Chicago may raise some protest in that quarter.

SLASHED TO FIT

Universal's foreign production of "Les Miserables" opened at the Central Theater Monday night after an elaborate preview in Carnegie Hall exactly a year ago. In the interim, the picture has been cut and recut with the result that it now presents the high lights of the story and little else, the result being that a tremendous story has been slashed to fit the comparatively limited canvas afforded by a single evening. This has served to accentuate the poor photography and other technical flaws as well as to minimize the effect of Gabriel Gabrio's fine acting as Jean Valjean. The picture is not considered a success.

"Mockery," at the Capitol, has won commendation from one critic and lukewarm praise from others. The latter contend that the film is a formless effort with an excellent idea overwhelmed by phlegmatic treatment. This is unfair criticism, for Benjamin Christensen has written and produced a thoroughly believable picture minus the least trace of hokum, overdone sets, conventionally huge crowds and the usual blah ending of incredible happiness. The Russian atmosphere is superbly natural, the revolution is suggested by its effect upon an isolated group rather than by means of a mob, and capital performances are contributed by Lon Chaney, Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Bedford, the latter presenting a picture of aristocratic aloofness unusual on the screen and wholly believable. If "Mockery" does not succeed in the final analysis it will be because it is superior to the intelligence at which it is aimed.

LITTLE TO SAY

Milton Sills, in "Hardboiled Haggerty" at the Strand, is not a favorite with local reviewers, consequently, little is said in praise of his performance of an aviator, though more impartial critics, with an eye to the value of a picture off Broadway, are inclined to think this will fare well in other places. The abundance of close-ups of Molly O'Day seem to have had a reactionary effect upon the reviewers, for the majority warn her to look out for calories or she may pass out of the class to which close-ups are given except as comedy relief.

"For the Love of Mike," a Robert Kane production for First National, holds forth at the Hippodrome. It is interesting because Frank Capra was brought from Hollywood to direct it and George Sidney and Ford Sterling likewise made the trip to appear in leading roles. Also Claudette Colbert, recruited from the stage, makes her film debut. The result is only tolerable entertainment, that conclusion being arrived at through faults in continuity and direction rather than in acting. Rudolph Cameron, in a bit, attracts attention because of his resemblance to Lowell Sher-

LADIES FAIR



LOCAL FILM IN AUSTRIA AS PREMIERE

"The King of Kings" Given European Showing at Salzburger Festival

Marking the first introduction of a motion-picture production in Europe on an equal plane with the most prominent works of art, Cecil B. DeMille's "The King of Kings" is being shown in the Salzburger festival in Austria, according to advices received by Sid Grauman.

Representing the European premier of the picture, the production is being put on by Frederick Stahlberg, who directed the musical effects for the opening of "The King of Kings" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, where the film now is enjoying a long run.

Internationally recognized as the setting of the greatest creations of both drama and music in Europe, the Salzburg presentation of the picture in its great operatic arena is hailed as a signal recognition of the production, in that it has the full sanction of the Austrian authorities as the first film production ever to be shown there.

"The King of Kings" is scheduled to open this fall in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Prague and Budapest, with present interest indicating that its run at the Chinese still will be continuing at that time.

Titles Here to Stay, She Says

The Germans say titles are going. Dwinelle Benthall, an ace in that line, says "No."

"Titles," she maintains, "make the voice of the screen. And since its aim is to create the illusion that its people are flesh and blood, it's going to be slow in cutting out their tongues. I know there is a vogue now to use but one title as a text and have the gestures and attitude of the actors convey what they are saying. But when the lips move, there is a curiosity in the audience to know just what comes from them. And besides, making the title a text of what the screen play is to show lessens it as drama and tend to produce an effect of reading a book or listening to a sermon. As long as the picture is a play so long will it have dialogue in titles."

Dwinelle Benthall and her partner and husband, Rufus McCosh, are now at work on "The Drop Kick," Richard Barthelmess's next vehicle. "The Patent-Leather Kid," "Lonesome Ladies" and "The Rose of the Golden West" are all from their hand.

CINEMATIC FARE

Three new features are billed for the week at the various houses of the silent drama.

"Underworld," film version of a story by Ben Hecht, is the attraction offered at the Metropolitan. The plot deals with the recent gangsters' war in Chicago, and stars George Bancroft. Others in the cast include Clive Brooks, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon.

Comedy reigns supreme at Loew's State, where "The Life of Riley" is showing. The picture is the second in which Charles Murray and George Sydney are co-starred.

"Back to God's Country," James Oliver Curwood's mighty story, is now on the screen at the Uptown. Renee Adoree heads the cast which includes Robert Frazer, Mitchell Lewis and Walter Long.

Second run and holdover attractions include "When a Man Loves," Broadway Palace; "Seventh Heaven," Carthay Circle; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "The Big Parade," Criterion; "College," Egyptian; "The Magic Flame," Million Dollar, and "Chang," Rialto.

Broadway Palace

"When a Man Loves," John Barrymore's most recent starring vehicle, is held over for a second week as the attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater. The production is said to be an elaborate representation of the Golden Age of France, and life in the French court.

Dolores Costello appears opposite the star.

Carthay Circle

"Seventh Heaven," film version of the stage play of the same name, is reported as breaking all records of attendance at the Carthay Circle Theater.

In the leading roles of the two French waifs are Janet Gaynor, as Diane, and Charles Farrell as Chico.

A Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the offering.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, continues in its showing at the Chinese Theater.

With a splendid array of actors portraying the various historical characters, the production is hailed as an unusually fine presentation.

The prologue preceding the screen offering is up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Egyptian

Buster Keaton, the "frozen-faced comedian," is the attraction offered by the Egyptian Theater this week, where he is appearing in his latest comedy hit, "College."

The picture is reported one of his funniest, and deals with the trials, tribulations and joys of campus life. A Fanchon and Marco presentation is offered on the stage.

Criterion

"The Big Parade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling story of the great war, continues as the attraction at the Criterion Theater.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree appear in the leading roles.

Loew's State

The comedy team, Charlie Murray and George Sidney, are seen at Loew's State this week in "The Life of Riley," said to be First National's greatest fun-scream.

Sidney is a chief of police—Murray a fire chief in a hick town, and together they let criminals run loose, and fires break out, while both try to make the affections of a wealthy widow. There's a wild mixture of the Irish and the Dutch in a four-cornered love affair, with city slickers, a pretty junior romance, a wild-west circus, hula girls, fireworks, riots, firemen, back-door lovers, all mingled in a wild melange of mirth.

Besides Murray and Sidney, there is an all-star comedy cast—Sam Hardy, Myrtle Stedman, June Marlowe, Steven Carr, Edwards Davis and Bert Woodruff.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present an elaborate presentation for West Coast Greater Movie Season—a "Polar Idea," featuring the San Francisco Beauties, with Harvey Karels, while heading the presentation is Gene Morgan—the King of Komical Kapers with his versatile band—Edythe Evans and Frank Stever.

Metropolitan

"Underworld," a gripping story based on the recent gangsters' war in Chicago, is the picture which holds the screen for the week at the Metropolitan Theater. It deals with the particular battle in which machine guns and hand grenades were used by outlaws in battling one another, with utter contempt for the law.

The leading role is portrayed by George Bancroft, with Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon in support.

The story was written by Ben Hecht, adapted by Charles Furthman and directed by Josef Von Sternberg.

Million Dollar

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "Stella Dallas," "The Night of Love," "The Dark Angel," and other notable films, offers the world premiere of "The Magic Flame," the new Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky film, at the Million Dollar Theater.

"The Magic Flame" is a romantic tale between a circus clown and a little tragedy artist in the show. It is based on Lothar's stage play, "King Harlequin." Ronald Colman enacts the dual role of the clown and a prince of a small country. Gustav von Seyffertitz, Shirley Palmer, Cosmo Kellaw and others are included in the cast.

Rialto

"Chang," Paramount's jungle melodrama, is now playing at the Rialto. Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack produced the picture, penetrating into the jungles of Siam heretofore inaccessible to white men and caught with the camera the nerve-tingling story in which nature in her fiercest mood, wild beats of the wilds, brave Lao man and beautiful Lao women are the actors. Achmed Abdullah, novelist and authority on the Orient, titled the picture.

Uptown

Renee Adoree, heads the cast of "Back to God's Country," James Oliver Curwood's story which is now being shown during Greater Movie Season at the Uptown Theater. In addition to Miss Adoree, the cast includes Robert Frazer, Mitchell Lewis and Walter Long.

Up-to-date musical entertainment is featured on the stage at the Uptown by Dave Good and his Revelers while West Coast "Varieties" are also on the bill.

CONTINUES ON SCREEN

Because of the death of her mother, Carmel Myers will be absent from the screen for one or two weeks. Miss Myers announces her intention of continuing in screen work, however. The actress recently completed the starring role in "The Girl From Rio," at Gotham Productions, under the direction of Tom Terris.



PRODUCTION MINIATURES ON DISPLAY

Other Properties Shown in Special Exhibit During Feature at Criterion

An interesting study of miniatures and other properties used in recently completed productions is on display at the Criterion Theater, where "The Big Parade" is showing.

The display is a West Coast Greater Movie Season feature and is attracting considerable attention from motion-picture fans. The display is located on the mezzanine floor.

One of the exhibits is a rather large miniature reproduction of a New York subway train of the vintage of about 1890. The cars are about six feet long and three feet high, with a steam engine in proportion.

DIRECTOR SEES LIGHT AT LAST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

then I had always filled subordinate positions with great men in the industry."

ON $5000

It was after that that he made "The Salvation Hunters" on $5000. It was a new idea, an innovation for several ideals Von Sternberg had held about the making of pictures. It won great intellectual applause—and was incredibly profitable, too—but that was because it had cost so little to make. "It was a success in London, in San Francisco, and here—but a flop in New York and Chicago," he told me.

But it won him a call from Mary Pickford for whom he wrote a story called "The Back-Wash." But things happened, he did not quite meet with Mary's approval, although the story did, and she may still produce it, with another director. Next came a picture for Charlie Chaplin with Edna Purviance called "The Woman of the Sea." It's release was held up by Lita's divorce action, just as all Charlie's business was held up. "I don't know whether it will ever be released now, Von Sternberg sighed, "but I think it was good."

Next followed the engagement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He wrote and directed "The Exquisite Sin." Which also made "an intellectual appeal" and didn't pay. "You see, they did not believe in it and so did not exploit it," he explains resignedly. So the next picture was to be "The Masked Bride" for Mae Murray. Von Sternberg and Harry Rapf seriously disagreed about the treatment of this story, and Von Sternberg regretfully resigned.

"It isn't a success," he says, trying hard not to be naughtily pleased because the Rapf ideas were no more successful than his own disapproved ones.

Von Sternberg also has the delicate task of editing and cutting Von Stroheim's "The Wedding March" . . . "A very fine picture and I am happy to be entrusted with the work. I am much in sympathy with the work of Von Stroheim."

JUNE MARLOWE TO FREE-LANCE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"Of course it's my first experience along this line, and it is rather difficult to determine which offers to accept and which to refuse, but I do want roles with real character in them, roles that call for something more than looking big-eyed into the camera, and sighing submissively for no apparent reason at all."

"I'd like to do costume pictures!" this seemed to be almost a spontaneous outburst. "I suppose I am terribly romantic but somehow period pictures just seem to hold a spell over me, and long fluffy clothes I simply adore."

SCENARIST APPROVES SMALL FILM CASTS

Dorothy Yost, young scenarist of the F.B.O. studios, believes in limited casts for photoplays. In fact, small casts amount to a "complex" with her, she says, for they cut down complicated plots.

"A restricted cast gives the scenarist an opportunity to develop characterization and also to put over the psychological reactions of a character," explained Miss Yost recently. She is now at work on the adaptation of "Freckles." Gene Stratton Porter's widely read novel, and like other recent books she has adapted for J. Leo Meehan's direction, the cast will be small.

COMEDY MAKER SAYS IDEAS ARE UNLIMITED

Having lived the atmosphere of comedy-making for so many years, Del Lord, ace comedy director, has often been asked if he ever were fearful of running out of ideas. "Thinking always in terms of comedy, there is consequently a surplus of material," says Lord. "The difficulty is the problem of elimination. One idea inspires another. Gags gather momentum as they are set to working. The comedy vein, happily, does not go dry. But is the richer the more it is tapped."

FIND ATMOSPHERE

Picture Troupe Suffers Manifold [illegible] Reshoot Scenes at [illegible]

A moving-picture troupe braved the dangers of perilous heights, suffered desolate isolation, escaped sudden death by the narrowest of margins, left Universal City, take on a new director, scrap most of the script and build a goodly section of "God's Country" right on the lot of Stage A, B, C, D or E.

They called it God's country because the script put it that way. "Back to God's Country," was the full name of the film, the late James Oliver Curwood was its author and the Uptown is the theater displaying the finished product now. Renee Adoree is its star and Robert Fraser, sitting at ease while he tells all about it, is the leading man.

CHIVALRY OF SOUL

Not so many months ago the late Lynn Reynolds, director, set out with his company of fifty for Mammoth, Cal., and it was there that manifold hardships beset him at every turn. It was a losing game, this battling the elements, which seemed to be conspiring ceaselessly against him. In his favor he had only pluck and a well-behaved company. "Not a scrub-head among them," Fraser quotes him as saying. There was chivalry and nobility of soul in the company, too, Fraser appends. He tells of a great Dane which, unused to northern rigors, stood shivering in the wind, and of an unnamed man who took off his coat and wrapped it around the trembling brute.

He tells of a screaming wind which lashed the cabins housing the troupe so that momentarily it seemed the walls would collapse; of snow that sang its way through every tiny crack and cranny to pile up in hapless gray puffs on the floor; of prop wind machines ludicrously silhouetted against the sky, while the claws of a terrific gale hacked and tore at their blades in grim mockery; of lonesome treetops poking bravely through the great snowdrifts, their bases fifteen and twenty feet below the white surface; of his own plunge into icy waters to

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Ronald Colman & Vilma Banky in The MAGIC FLAME

Henry King Direction, Produced by Samuel Goldwyn

LOEW'S STATE

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Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "The Life of Riley"

Ete Asher's Million Dollar Comic Riot

A First National Picture

Gene Morgan

Fanchon & Marco's "POLAR IDEA"

Frank Stever Harvey Karels.

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"UNDERWORLD"

Bancroft Clive Brook Evelyn Brent Jean Hersholt Larry Semon

Ben Hecht's Film Masterpiece

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The Big Parade

Starring John Gilbert

Renee Adoree Karl Dane Hobart Bosworth

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture.

UPTOWN

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

"BACK to GOD'S COUNTRY"

with Renee Adoree

Dave Good and his "Revelers."

Lyon Comedy "Partners Again."

Where the Stars and the pictures.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN

Thomas Meighan Charles Ray

All This Week

Buster Keaton in College

Lyon Comedy "Partners Again."

Where the Stars and the pictures.

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BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

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CANTOR LEMKOFF of TEMPLE EMANU-EL

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ATMOSPHERE AT HO

oupe Suffers Manifold Hardship Reshoot Scenes at Studio

rious troupe braved the dangers of ... suffered desolate isolation for those long ... death by the narrowest of margins ... on a new director, scrap most of the ... dly section of "God's Country" right in the ... D or 2.

God's country be- ... put it that way. Country," was the ... film, the late James ... was its author and ... theater displaying ... edited now. James ... and Robert Fraser. ... while he tells all ... leading man.

T OF SOUL

months ago the late ... director, set out with ... fifty for Mammoth. ... there that manifold ... him at every turn. ... guess, this battling ... which seemed to be ... bloody against him. ... and only pluck and ... company, "not a sou ... Fraser quotes. ... There was chivalry ... but in the company, ... gods. His tails of a ... unused to norin- ... shivering in the ... unmanned man who ... and wrapped it ... ling brute. ... cunning mind which ... bowling the troupe ... ly it seemed the ... ger of snow that ... gh every tiny crack ... ay in hapless gray ... a prop wind ma- ... silhouetted against ... claws of a terrific ... ore at their blades ... of immense tree- ... through the great ... bleak fifteen and ... the white surface ... into icy waters to ... its bottom.

—Amusements—Entertainments

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HINESE

THEATRE

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EMILLE

HONOR

is greatest

esent to pay

genius in

NGS"

CPHERSON

RT SUPREME

famous

PLE EMANU-EL

mammoth Grauman

horus in "Eli, Eli."

Wurlitzer's.

da box office.

The Los Angeles Times

DRAMA

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

EW YORK PLAYS LISTED FOR NEW SEASON IN LOCAL THEATERS

ANGELES TS NEW HITS

Marks Mark Notable Drama Offerings

Spider," "Broadway" to Show Here

Marx Brothers Are Coming to Town

ll months will bring many ... theatrical offerings to Los ... it was learned yesterday. ... of interest to local the- ... usually have been the ... the coming season at the ... and Main theaters, to ... with per the best of the New ... theatrons find their way and ... stage in the past many ... notable actors and ac- ... of merit have appeared. ... are to reopen, after ... been closed for the summer, ... offering at the Bilt- ... September 19, is ... Broadway musical com- ... and chorus of more ... to come to Los Angeles ... which it has been en- ... run. ... show at the Mason, ... week later, on ... Broadway," the ... of night club life ... running on Broadway. ... This has been one of ... theatrical plays of the past ... several Los Angeles pro- ... attempted to pur- ... producing rights, but ... ... theatrical play of the past ... Klaw-Erlanger ... for Los Angeles, and ... is down at the Mason. ... starring and daring ...

"DE LUXE"

... brothers, comedians ... have been drawing ... laughter of aud- ... and standing the ... their ears, are also ... They will be seen ... in their musical ... Comunity." ... too, in "The Mad- ... musical operetta, ... with a huge cast ... more than 125 per- ... another scintillating ... of the Mason-Bilt- ...

... activity among ... continues at a ... recently announced ... devote most of his ... to staging brand new ...

... Theater Ar- ... and Henry Kol- ... a policy of light ... such on the order ... open. "The Wild ... will star in one ... productions, it is ...

HOLLYWOOD BACK

... at the Hollywood ... way to "The ... by George M. Cohan, ... seen in New York. ... has come back ... play and the manage- ... another nice ... to that of ...

... on Figueroa street ... home of locally pro- ... since this season, ... the best being "The ... to open October 8 at ... the El Capitan ... with his policy of ... The next is ... Brought Home," it ...

CHARLIE GROVE

... and Monte Carter ... the lease at the Or- ... announce, follow- ... of the run of "The ... a series of "intimate ...

... Musical comedy, ... headed for the Music ... Louis Madison, pro- ... announced he would ... Tommaso show, is ... New York, planning ... September 18. ... closed, and it is ... "Behind the Veil," ... embodied a run ... opens in Trinity Audito- ...

... "The Guest Seeker" ... to run at least another ... Its summer has not ... although there ... new faith Chatterton ... material there for a ... production by Homer ... Another prospect ... The play, "Love in ... Hedges Kennedy which ... and Butler had ready ... last show. "The ... returned to New York ... announced another show, ... of the new Maryan with ... was reported a sell-out ... every night since the ... prospects are good ... for a long time run. ... Fischer and Charlotte ... the Playhouse at ... to house a dinner com- ... production, begin- ... is announced as ... Under." The ... proper will open on ...

HEIGHT

... of height are represented ... people most concerned ... Under Cover." ... where the famous ... plays, is less than ... Clair, who ... Parisian hit, "Sur- ... Toits," has fallen ...

BOBBY

... signed his childhood ... on a Montana ... he has spent the last ... in Hollywood, ... "Beau ... production his "Beau ...



THREE GENERATIONS NEEDED TO MAKE ACTOR, SAYS DONLAN

"It takes three generations to make a good actor," philosophized James Donlan, the jovial Mister McGee of "Oh, Kay," at the Mayan, just before the Wednesday matinee. "Old-timers will remember my dad, Harry Connors, who was popular thirty-five years ago. Then there's me; and lastly, my 7-year-old daughter. Figure it out for yourself."

Mayan theatergoers are finding that Jimmy Donlan is "no slouch" himself when it comes to acting, his own statement to the contrary notwithstanding. But even if they like him, Donlan says it's because good parts make good actors.

"I've been on the stage for nineteen years. It's about time, I should say, that I did do something outstanding! This is the first musical comedy I've ever played in. For three years I've been climbing under beds in Al Wooda's farces while irate husbands went tearing around in search of me. It gets a fellow into habits. Even yet, when I'm in my hotel room and the bellboy knocks, I have an almost irresistible impulse to make a dive for the floor beneath the biggest piece of furniture in the place.

THANKS TO ELSIE

"This is my first musical comedy, and it's got something the other shows I've been in haven't had. I can come in here feeling low and depressed, in generally 'down,' and, boy, I'll hear that overture and the opening chorus, and be lifted right up to that little corner in Paradise which is reserved exclusively for actor-folk. I can thank Miss Janis, our leading lady, and her mother, for having confidence enough in me to give me my chance here. When the show was being cast, there was talk of getting Victor Moore, who had the part in New York, to do it out here. I was acting next door in 'The Great Necker;' they had seen me, and they sent for me."

"How do I get my laughs?" Donlan repeated the question put to him.

"Well, as I said, it's the part and the lines first of all. Then it's largely a matter of timing—and that soon becomes a sort of second sense with a comedian—and of just going along with the audience. All audiences are different, and all audiences do half of the actor's work. When you've got them liking you, the rest is simple.

"A stage comedian can't get by just because he looks funny. He can come out with trick shoes and a fake nose and get a snicker to start with, but if he isn't funny he won't fool 'em for long. I always strive to avoid the obvious; it may take a little longer, but in the end I always have the crowd pulling for me and with me. And that's my secret, if any."

Donlan hasn't any aspirations along the line of dramatic work. "Look at me," he commanded. "Do I look like a tragedian, a little fat fellow like me?"

FOUND AS DANCER

Doris Hill, flaming haired Paramount leading woman, never tried to get into pictures. A casting director saw her dance, and arranged for a screen test. Lately, she has appeared in "Tell It To Sweeney" and "Figures Don't Lie," Paramount productions.

PORTRAY ENGINEERS

What does a railroad engineer think about as his train thunders down the tracks? George Bancroft and Chester Conklin present the answer to this question in their new Paramount comedy, "Tell It To Sweeney." Both portray engineers.

PERSIAN PUSSY NEEDED NEW CLIME---ACTRESS CAME WEST

Although motives for coming to California are numerous, perhaps Lydia Dixon, character comedienne of "The Wild Westcotts" at the Vine Street Theater, has the most unusual one on record.

If it hadn't been for a fluffy white Persian cat, she might still be confining her artistry to New York productions, exclusively . . . but pussy was getting old, and couldn't stand Gotham winters, therefore Miss Dixon packed bag and baggage and came to California . . . where said pussy has attained the venerable age of 18 years, and is still a fairly healthy and prosperous looking feline . . . another one for California boosters.

From this, one can gather, to a small degree, what an ardent admirer of the feline of the species Miss Dixon is.

"I intend to write a book on them some day," she said. "I have begun to believe that a human's reaction to cats is an excellent judge of characters."

Of course, like all other travelers to Southern California, Miss Dixon arrived with no thought of work in her mind . . . but her reputation traveled with her, and when an exceptionally fine character actress was needed for the difficult role of God's Messenger, in "Chicago," she was called . . . and, incidentally, accepted.

After the Los Angeles and San Francisco run of the production, however, she returned with every intention of resting . . . but again it was not to be. A similar character was needed for the comedy role in "The Wild Westcotts," and so rehearsals started once more.

"Although the character in the Vine street drama is not as difficult as the one in 'Chicago,' it is much funnier," according to the star.

"It is contrast that makes the difference," she said, "almost anything was expected from the 'jail birds' of 'Chicago,' but in the refined atmosphere of a society home the introduction of a clumsy, stupid, 'cit-wit' can't help but result in hilarious comedy."

Lydia Dixon has no plans after the close of the Vine street engagement. She has been away from New York for two years, and is consequently getting homesick, but pussy is going to live a life cut in the sunny atmosphere of California, and until said cat breathes its last, it's Hollywood for Lydia Dixon.

WILSON PROVES REAL DIPLOMAT

Tact of Stage Useful in Private Life

Kept Secret of Marriage for Five Months

Suave Role is His in Play Opening Monday

Diplomacy learned on the stage may come in very handily in emergencies in private life.

So Stewart Wilson, the "master diplomat" in "Going Crooked," the new Thomas Wilkes play starring Edward Everett Horton at the Playhouse, beginning Monday, has learned.

Wilson is the blackhaired, somewhat chubby, yet withal romantic leading man who as Bob Metcalf supported Horton in the play just closed, "In Love With Love." He is again the Horton right-hand man in the play to open, only this time, instead of a frank, somewhat beashful young lad, he is the gent who inspires Horton toward "going crooked."

But as to a reputation for diplomacy off stage, would not a young and handsome actor who could marry and keep the secret for five long months, then to announce it when and where he chose, be considered a diplomat?

HE SUCCEEDED

That's what Wilson succeeded in doing.

He was playing stock with the Fulton company in Oakland, when an actress in the company receiving guests back stage, introduced him to one Miss Ferrill Frances McNutt of Berkeley, blond and beautiful.

"One look was enough," Wilson smilingly said. "I knew immediately that she would be Mrs. Wilson if I could have my way."

And so they were married some months later and never told a soul until Wilson decided to leave Oakland and cast his fortunes in Los Angeles for a time.

"Why should we keep it a secret? Well, no reason why, except that it is rather a theatrical tradition that a leading man must not marry in the middle of an engagement. If he starts out single, he must end single. A romance broadcasted may hurt business as far as romantic young flappers are concerned. On the other hand, if one is already married, why, it is all right."

This appearance with Horton in the series of plays which Wilkes has under way is Wilson's first, but one, in Los Angeles. He was here five years ago with Charlotte Greenwood as her leading man in "Letty Pepper."

He went to Oakland directly from New York after a series of five New York "flops." If had a good role in every one of the five, too," he mourned, "but it's apt to be that way. I thought a little western air wouldn't do me any harm and besides I have always liked stock—it was my first love."

YEAR IN OAKLAND

In his almost a year at the Fulton in Oakland, he did such plays as "The Home Towners," "The Poor Nut," "Three Wise Fools," "What Price Glory," "Seventeen" and others. He was seen in "The Dove" with its Los Angeles cast in San Francisco.

But New York, where the real meaty work which he has had in his stage career, fell his way. He was in "The Sacred Bath" with Hazel Dawn and Jimmie Gleason, in "Old Man Smith," with Tom Wise; in "Three Live Ghosts," with Cyril Chadwick in the original production of "In Love With Love." He did a vaudeville turn with Harry Carroll at one time.

His only experience in the pictures was gained neither in New York nor Los Angeles. Guess where? Why, New Orleans, and he played leading man for Leatrice Joy in some such thing as "The Black Pearl," if he remembers the title correctly.

He went into his role in "In Love With Love" at two days' notice, he admits.

"I got the part on Saturday and played it on Monday, but then, you see, I knew the play, had been in it in the East."

NATIVE OF NEW MEXICO

Doris Hill, known as the girl with the red hair and appealing brown eyes, is a native of Roswell, N. M. Her most recent screen appearances were in Paramount's "Tell It to Sweeney," co-starring Chester Conklin and George Bancroft, and in "Figures Don't Lie," which starred Esther Ralston.

ACTRESS RECALLS OLD DAYS

Olive Cooper, "Mopupus" of Duffy Show, Tells of Early Morosco

Olive Cooper, the pathetic little "Mopupus" of Henry Duffy's "Laff That Off," now in its last week at the El Capitan Theater, dropped her "brangs," "brungs," and "youse alls," as well as her timid retiring manner, and blossomed into an extremely stylish and grammatically perfect young lady. In the confines of an attractive dressing-room she sifted, quite correctly, on all of the present, past and future problems of being an actress.

Miss Cooper belongs to that group of stage personalities whose lives, for the most part, have been spent behind the footlights. She was born in San Francisco of a theatrical family, and as soon as she could talk and understand was educated in the ways of the stage. When the local Morosco company was housed in the old Belasco, Olive was the young lady called whenever a youngster to "lead 'em," or to "bring 'em back together again," was required.

When she became too old for children's parts, instead of going through the ingenue stage, she was directly cast for character roles, and has been doing them ever since.

"I feel so out of place and absolutely unnecessary when I have to appear in a straight role," she said, "in fact, I am almost lost . . . and speaking of self conscious!"

"Characterizations are just a part of me . . . I'm always most natural when I'm being someone else and I can't seem to get used to any of the other types of role."

The current engagement in Los Angeles is Miss Cooper's first appearance here since the old Morosco days. Although she was with the Duffy company for ninety-nine weeks in San Francisco, she was unable to make the trip here until the recent tour of the troupe.

Prior to her Duffy engagement, she had appeared in numerous character roles in New York plays.

Although all of her nephews and nieces have migrated from footlights to films, she has no desire to desert the stage.

"Pictures are wonderful," she exclaimed, "and are becoming more perfect all of the time, but to me the stage will always top the list.

THIRD WEEK OF FILM

David Butler is starting the third week of production with "The High School Hero," a Fox Films picture featuring Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

New Season About the Follies - Five Plays Reviewed

BY ALISON SMITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—After long summer nights of half-empty theaters and weeks without a single opening the new season has suddenly awakened into action. It began with five new plays in the week before last one. As a season's starter, however, this was a matter of quantity rather than quality—with one conspicuous exception. For, in the midst of a mediocre list which included everything from moral melodrama to incredible farce, Florenz Ziegfeld brought his "Follies" back to the New Amsterdam.

For weeks, this twenty-first edition of the famous revue had been heralded as the most ambitious of them all. It is not quite that. There have been louder "Follies" and certainly funnier ones, and we recall some that were invested with even more pomp and circumstance. But, as "Follies" go, it certainly meets the extravagant carols of its press agent half way. It has tons of gilt and velvet hangings and yards of brilliant urban canvas and row after row of whirling choruses. In fact, the most critical observer would admit that it had everything—except the faintest glimmer of imagination.

This does not mean that there is not at least one figure that brings to it the most satisfying form of artful lunatic humor. Eddie Cantor is the chief comedian and while he is on the stage you could ask for no fuller compensation for the price you paid to get in or for the trouble of getting your evening clothes out of camphor. He plays in black face, in ballet clothes, in a taxicab struggle and in the official garb of Mayor Walker and while some of his stits might faintly horrify the more sedate theatergoers you can be sure that he never bores them. As long as he is bouncing before the footlights in that curious epileptic excitement of his, the show is at its most amusing and stimulating pace. It is, of course, unfair to blame the performance because it was not all Eddie Cantor but for all that we could not rid ourselves of an active sense of resentment whenever he left the stage.

DELIBERATE COMEDY

We also felt that more might have been done with that excellent laconic comedian, Andrew Tombes, who merely wanders on occasionally for meager bits of his suave and deliberate comedy. It is the comparatively brief attention given both these players that leads to the impression that they were smothered under the elaborate bulk of a top-heavy performance. There are times when it manages even to drown out the strains of Irving Berlin's characteristic melodies which have contributed at least one song hit (sentatiously called, "Ooh, Maybe It's You,") to the new season.

The other new arrivals have been less important than this event kind at the moment of writing not a single hit has raised its head above the footlights. The list is a varied one and fairly representative of all sorts and conditions of plays reaching Broadway this season. In addition to the "Follies" the last two weeks have brought us for better or for worse, the following new comers:

HIGHLY MORAL

"Tenth Avenue," a highly moral drama of the underworld, proving that even the most desperate crook is all right at heart.

"Babies A La Carte," a feeble attempt to get a laugh out of birth control in a plot based on the theorem that all babies (or the lack of them) are the most hilarious joke in the world.

"A La Carte," a show put on by Rosalie Stewart whose name of late years has been identified with the destimable service of producing George Kelly's plays. Before this she was associated with vaudeville production and her new venture is really a series of two-a-day numbers strung together under one title. They are well worth seeing for two reasons. One is that Mr. Kelly himself has contributed three sketches which have all the human and fussily comic quality that characterized "The Showoff" or "Daisy Mayme."

The other is an uncommonly lovely and glamorous dancer called Harriet Hoctor in a ballet scene. In seeing this show it would be a good idea to provide yourself with plenty of cigarettes for prolonged smokes in the lobby for we have never seen a piece through which such stupid numbers were crowded next to masterpieces. The revue dives with glory suddenness from practically perfect to simply terrible.

"What The Doctor Ordered," fun in a doctor's office through which the author has developed a mildly risque plot with all the nudges and winks and suppressed chuckles of a playwright who is trying to give the audience the full benefit of the theme and still keep within the law. Its only redeeming feature is the deft and ingratiating acting of Herbert Yost.

FIRST MYSTERY

"Blood Money," the first murder mystery play of the new season. In spite of a good first act it didn't quite come off owing to the difficulties of the playwright, George Middleton, in making a somewhat talky drama of a magazine serial by H. H. Van Loan. Phyllis Povah, as a highly decorative and resourceful stenographer, and Thomas Mitchell, as the harassed but valiant hero, headed an excellent cast.

"Her First Affair," an engaging little piece by a new playwright, Merrill Rogers, which deals with a novelist's wife who gracefully and tactfully steers her susceptible husband away from the emotional complications that beset the writing man. It gives Aline MacMahon her first comedy role and she meets the new technique with admirable humor and charm.

"Footlights," the first incredible atrocity of the new season. It was one of those things which is so bad that our normally courteous and sedate audiences broke into the derisive jeers of the less-inhibited European playgoer. The season may bring in other unhappy attempts at entertainment just as bad as this one, but it can't possibly give us anything any worse.

BRADBURY, JR., GETS PART

James Bradbury, Jr., has been signed for a comedy part in Bebe Daniels's Paramount production, "She's a Sheik," now in production with Clarence Badger directing.

THE CURTAIN GOES UP



John Lilel. in "THE LAST OF MRS CHEYNEY" Morosco.

Dale Winter in "LAFF THAT OFF" El Capitan

Fern Immell Burbank.

Edwina Booth in "SUN-UP" Egan

John Roche and Ann Martin in "OH KAY" Mayan

Nick Lucas Orpheum

LUCAS TO ORPHEUM FOR WEEK

"Singing Troubadour" Heads Fortieth Anniversary Bill at Playhouse

Another advocate of clean entertainment is about to dawn on the Los Angeles horizon.

He is none other than Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubadour," who comes to the Orpheum today, and he believes that songs, along with legitimate drama, the movies and such, should be minus all insinuations of vulgarity.

"I am proud to say," avers Lucas, "that there has never been a suggestive line in a song I have sung on the stage or for a record. I wouldn't touch an off-color song, with double-meaning lines, for any $3000 a week contract, and I mean it sincerely. My success, whatever it has been, is due, I believe, to the fact that my songs, from the beginning, have been clean."

Lucas has been picked out of the ranks of Orpheum headliners as a sort of super-headliner to "top" the bill which will open the Orpheum's new 1927-28 season Sunday and will also open the Orpheum's celebration of its fortieth anniversary.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE MAYAN
HILL at 11th—NEXT TO THE BELASCO—WE.7383
IT'S MAKING HISTORY!
THE MOST AMAZING HIT IN THE HISTORY OF PACIFIC COAST THEATRICALS
A RIOT OF SUCCESS
YOU MUST HEAR "CLAP YO' HANDS" "FIDGETY FEET" "MAYBE" "DO DO"
The Star of Stars
ELSIE JANIS
IN THE GERSHWIN-BOLTON-WODEHOUSE MUSICAL TRIUMPH
"OH, KAY!"
JOHN ROCHE
JAMES DONLAN—JIMMY CLEMONS
AND COMPANY OF 100
SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
EVENING PRICES 50¢ TO $2.50
SEATS AT MAYAN BOX OFFICE, BARKER'S, MAY CO. AND BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

BELASCO THEATRE
HILL AT 11TH (NEXT TO THE MAYAN) WE.6585
WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGH PLAY!
THE GREAT NECKER
4th CAPACITY MONTH
Elmer Harris' Comedy with
TAYLOR HOLMES
NAT CARR and distinguished cast
JUST A REMINDER!
LEAVING FOR NEW YORK SOON!
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50 WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.99 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
SEATS AT BELASCO BOX OFFICE, BARKER'S, MAY CO., BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

HILLSTREET
TODAY • Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville • 8TH & HILL
OPENING BILL OF OUR 1927-28 SEASON!
MILLER AND CORBETT | SOLLY WARD & COMPANY
MR. CERVO
GRETTA ARDINE & JOHN TYRRELL | HARRIS AND HOLLEY
ORA CAREW and HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES WITH MONTGOMERY & McDOWELL
Exclusive 1st Run Photoplay
CHARLES R. ROGERS PRESENTS
KEN MAYNARD and his wonder horse "TARZAN"
"The Land Beyond the Law"
BY DOROTHY DWAN
TOM SANTSCHI • GIBSON GOWLAND & NOAH YOUNG
ADDED • COMEDY • ADDED
NIGHTS ALL SEATS 50¢ MON. to FRI. & SAT. MAT.
SAT. NIGHT SUN. & HOL. ALL SEATS 65¢
Now 40th Anniversary of Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville!!!

GALA OPENING TOMORROW NITE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
PLAYHOUSE FIGUEROA AT 9TH WA.7744
LOS ANGELES' FAVORITE FUNSTER in BROADWAY'S FAVORITE FARCE
"GOING CROOKED"
MATS. WED. SAT. 25¢ TO $1
First Time in Los Angeles
NITES 50¢ TO $1.50

VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
PANTAGES SEVENTH at HILL
PEACHES BROWNING IN PERSON MOST TALKED OF GIRL IN THE WORLD
TOM BROWN with the ORIGINAL 6 BROWN BROTHERS
SCREEN RICH MEN'S SONS with SHIRLEY MASON, RALPH GRAVES
TWO BLACK CROWS

ORANGE GROVE GRAND at 37th TR.0277
SECOND BIG MONTH
THE MOST DARING 3 ACT COMEDY-DRAMA EVER PRESENTED
SCARLET VIRGIN
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST • • • BEST SEATS $1.50—MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1.00

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Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.
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Murphy's Comedians in "THE SAP"
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY, 7:15 AND 9:15. BEST SEATS 50c.

Footlights



Ida Barling, Norman Peck and Barbara Luddy in "The Wild Westcotts," Vine Street



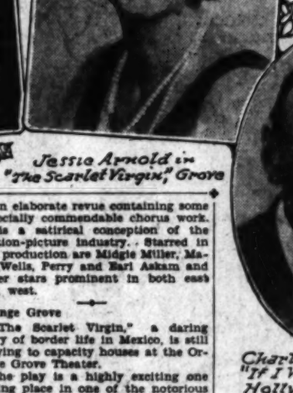
Gretta Ardine and John Tyrell, Hillstreet



Hope Drown in "The Great Necker," Belasco



Eva Olivetti in "Exposures," Music Box



Jessie Arnold in "The Scarlet Virgin," Grove



Charles Dow Clark in "If I Was Rich," Hollywood Playhouse

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Opening tomorrow night at the Playhouse will be the popular favorite, Edward Everett Horton's second comedy offering, "Going Crooked." The production is said to be a delightful farce, in which Horton portrays the role of a self-confessed crook who really isn't a crook at all. Reah Mitchell, popular New York leading lady, is seen in the principal feminine role.

The remainder of the theater schedule is unchanged and includes: "The Great Necker," Belasco; "Sun-Up," Egan; "Laff That Off," El Capitan; "If I Was Rich," Hollywood Play House; "Oh, Kay," Mayan; "Exposures," Music Box; "The Scarlet Virgin," Orange Grove; "The Wild Westcotts," Vine-street.

At the vaudeville houses, Nick Lucas heads the Orpheum, a triple-header is scheduled by the Hillstreet, and the "California Nighthawk Revue" is given top space at the Pantages.

Belasco

"The Great Necker," starring Taylor Holmes, is still proving a popular attraction at the Belasco, but because of previous bookings is nearing the close of its Los Angeles run.

The story is a hilarious one dealing with a philandering bachelor who fosters a series of novel ideas on the subject of matrimony.

The cast includes, besides Holmes, Nat Carr, Allan Connor, Hope Drown, Alma Powell, Oliver Eckhart, Claire DuBrey, Frank Dawson and Jane Warrington.

Egan

"Sun-Up," starring Lucille La Verne, continues its popular engagement at the Egan Theater. The play has proved itself to be one of the season's outstanding successes. With its locale in the hills of North Carolina and its characters the quaint people of the back country, it is novel and refreshing to say the least.

El Capitan

"Laff That Off" is now in the last week of its engagement at the El Capitan Theater. The production has proved itself to be a popular laugh piece, and Henry Duffy and Dale Winter have scored individual successes in the leading roles.

The play is to be followed by another comedy hit, "What Anne Brought Home."

Hollywood Play House

"If I Was Rich," by William Anthony McGuire, begins its sixth week at the Hollywood Play House tomorrow night.

Gay Seabrook and Phil Tead enact the leading roles. Howard Hull Gibson, May McCabe, Charles Dow Clark and Al Ochs, the other principals, are all members of the original New York company.

Mayan

With every performance sold out during the first two weeks, Elsie Janis in "Oh, Kay," with James Donlan, John Roche and Jimmy Clemons in featured roles at the Mayan Theater, has created a new record, surpassing the initial popularity of "No, No, Nanette," and promising to surpass it in length of run. From the time the seat sale was announced a week before the premiere, the box office window has been the scene of a buying flurry. The versatile talent of the star, featured players, and supporting cast; the melodic charm of Gershwin's music; the terpsichorean and pulchritudinous gifts of the chorus of California girls, and the comedy lines and situations of the book—all combine to make "Oh, Kay" the hit it is. Principals besides those enumerated are Carol Chapel, Harry T. Shannon, Marjorie and Winona Neilson, Denis d'Auburn, Ann Martin, Eileen Marcy, Edith May and Henry Hall.

Music Box

Will Morrissey's "Exposures" is still packing the Hollywood Music Box at every performance. The "Exposures" is an elaborate revue containing some especially commendable chorus work. It is a satirical conception of the motion-picture industry. Starred in the production are Midgie Miller, Marie Wells, Perry and Earl Askam and other stars prominent in both east and west.

Orange Grove

"The Scarlet Virgin," a daring story of border life in Mexico, is still playing to capacity houses at the Orange Grove Theater.

The play is a highly exciting one taking place in one of the notorious border cabarets. A cast of exceptional merit portrays the drama.

Playhouse

Beginning tomorrow night at the Playhouse, Edward Everett Horton will be seen in the second of his stage offerings, "Going Crooked." The play is said to be a hilarious farce in which he portrays the role of a self-confessed crook, who really isn't a crook at all.

Reah Mitchell, popular New York leading woman will be seen in the leading role, with Stewart Wilson, Irving Mitchell, J. Anthony Smythe, Helen Brooks, George La Monte, Robert Stone and Marie Bryar completing the cast.

Vine Street

"The Wild Westcotts," a hilarious comedy of society youth, is now beginning the third week of its engagement at the Vine Street Theater. The play was a phenomenal hit in New York and is now playing to capacity houses in Chicago.

The Los Angeles cast includes Wyndham Standing, Glenda Farrell, Ruth Stewart, Gene Gowing, Barbara Luddy, Arthur Rankin, George Pearce, Lydia Dixon, Ida Darling and Norman Peck.

Pantages

Joe Rea and his "California Nighthawk Revue," is billed to head the Pantages offering beginning tomorrow. The revue consists of instrumentalists, vocalists and dancers, who are said to mix comedy, melody and "red hot jazz."

Other acts include Paul Gordon, wire wizard, Mazie Clifton and Billie De Rex, formerly featured with the Greenwich Follies, and Mme. Mariska Aldrich, prima donna.

On the screen will be Pola Negri's first success, "Passion."

Hillstreet

Heading the Hillstreet bill beginning today, is Gretta Ardine, who John Tyrell offers in a fanciful dance revue called "The French Model." Solly Ward, famous stage comic, is another feature on the bill.

Offering a repertoire of popular songs will be Eddie Miller and Frank J. Corbett. Harris and Holley, a pair of dark-skinned boys, adds laughs with a novelty entitled, "Push 'Em and Pull 'Em," and Ora Carewe and Hollywood Beauties appear in a colorful sketch.

On the screen is Ken Maynard in "The Land Beyond the Law," a First National production of the early western days. Dorothy Dwan appears in the leading feminine role.

Orpheum

Nick Lucas, the "Crooning Troubadour," comes again to the Orpheum, this time bringing a brand new collection of songs and harmonies.

Actress Has Hard Time to Classify Work

Jobyna Ralston is having a hard time getting her work classified. Although her years opposite Harold Lloyd would tend to prove her adapted best to comedy work, she has appeared to excellent advantage in "Wings" and "Betty's a Lady," respectively Paramount and Universal productions of the more dramatic type.

Proving her versatility, Jobyna has alternated between comedy and drama. She first did "Special Delivery" for Paramount, a comedy. Then she did "Wings," a drama. Then she played opposite Red Grange in "Motor Mania," a comedy. Next she did the Universal production, "Betty's a Lady," a drama. And she has just completed another comedy-drama, "Little Mickey Grogan" for F.B.O.

REVUE IS BILLED AS HEADLINER

"California Nighthawks" to Frolic in Top Space on Pantages Program

From a successful tour of the big eastern cities comes Joe Rea and his "California Nighthawk Revue," a clever troupe of instrumentalists, vocalists and dancers. The group has received excellent criticisms, and is reported as having a rare gift of combining melody, comedy, harmony and "red-hot jazz." Twelve of the cast members represent young American manhood . . . nine are instrumentalists, one a "dancin' fool," one a "nut comedian," and the other a tenor of no mean ability. Three girls, one a singer and a dancing team, complete the cast.

Besides the revue Pantages offers other noteworthy acts, among them, Paul Gordon, wire wizard; Mazie Clifton and Billie De Rex, formerly of the Greenwich Village Follies, and Mme. Mariska Aldrich, prima donna.

On the screen is "Passion," the European picture that scored success for Pola Negri.

AMERICAN MODE NOT IMITATED

Imported English Shirts Serving Actor Well in Morosco Attraction

English people do not wear American clothes any more than they speak the American language, according to John Litel, Morosco leading man who is now appearing in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Litel has the role of Lord Arthur Dilling, a London drawing-room habitue, who dresses in the height of fashion.

When the actor went out to buy clothes for his role he found that, even in the smartest men's shops in Los Angeles, he could not find the pattern of English shirts required by his part. Litel was at a loss as to where he could get this very necessary article.

He remembered finally that, during a recent trip to England, he had purchased several shirts. They were all right in England, but they did not look right in the United States, so he had them away in the bottom of his trunk. Now he is using them in the part and is hoping that they will last him till the run of the play is over.

The rest of his outfit is authentically English, Litel said, as the clothes were brought from New York when it was decided to produce the Frederic Lonsdale comedy at the Morosco. Not only the clothes, but also the accent and the mannerisms of the Britishers have been adopted by Litel in this role. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will enter its third week this afternoon.

German Raider Lectures Here

Count Felix Von Luckner, German sea raider and a mysterious and romantic hero of the Central Powers during the World War, will give a series of two lectures on Monday and Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Von Luckner will tell how he broke through the Allied blockade in a sailing vessel and sank thirty ships in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans without the loss of an enemy life.

The Count is on a good-will tour of the world. His trip is being financed by the school children of Germany.

"After the war," said Von Luckner, "the United States was the first nation to send food to the starving children in my country. In every schoolhouse in Germany one will find a picture of your Uncle Sam distributing food to the children.

"We of Germany are very grateful for what the United States has done for us and that is why I am here on my world tour to thank the good people of Los Angeles and California."

Harmonica in Germany Proves to be Accordion

When is a harmonica not a harmonica?

The answer, according to Ralph Spence, internationally famed title writer and playwright, is: "When it's in Germany"—and thereby hangs a tale.

During an outing with Winfield Sheehan, general manager of Fox Films, Spence invited a wager by nonchalantly remarking that he could play almost any instrument.

Sheehan called the turn by offering to purchase the title writer the best instrument of the kind in Germany if Spence could play the musical invention he named, the harmonica.

Spence won the wager and Sheehan made good by cabling Director F. W. Murnau to bring the best harmonica in Berlin on his return to Hollywood from the Fatherland.

Much to the astonishment of both Spence and Sheehan, Murnau delivered to the playwright a box two feet long and nearly a foot square. When it was opened a fine accordion was revealed, which, Murnau explains, is a harmonica according to German nomenclature.

If Sheehan had chosen the accordion, he would have won his wager, because just now Spence is busy learning to play the instrument, which is not listed in his musical accomplishments.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Last Week!
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EVES. 35¢ TO $1.75 • MATS. 50¢ TO $1.50
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All last season at Wilkes Theatre, New York.

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IF I WAS RICH
SUN-SAT-THURS MATINEE PRICES—400 ORCHESTRA SEATS 75¢
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IN A PROGRAM OF HIS RECORD SUNG INTO
LADIES ATTENTION! 10 NICK LUCAS AUTOGRAPHED RECORDS GIVEN FREE AT
JEROME & GRAY
SIDNEY MARION with OTTAWA CORDAY
GEORGE WIEST & RAY STANTON
IN A LITTLE RHYME AND LESS REASON
JACK LAUGHLIN'S REVUE NOVELLE
WITH SUZETTE & JOEL
JEAN BARRIOS IN A SONG AND DANCING REVUE
Flanagan and Ross Falls, Reading & Burns
Now! 40th Anniversary of Orpheum Circuit

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Four Great Performances
Exhibition of Ceremonials, Dances, Arts and Crafts of the Indians. Educational, entertaining. NON-PROFIT. Endorsed by government officials, leading clubs and philanthropists of the entire Southwest. Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Box seats $2.50. No tax.
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MAT. TODAY, A $2.50 show for $1
Positively Last Week
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THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY
Curtain rises nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

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THE BIGGEST, NEWEST AND MOST AMAZING FEATURES OF ALL TIME GATHERED FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
INCLUDING JUMBO MARVELS AND SACRED BOVINE ELEPHANT OF BURMA
SOME OPEN AT 1 and 7 P.M.—PERFORMANCES AT 2 and 8 P.M.
PRICES (Including Tax). Admission to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats: ADULTS, $1; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 Cents. Grandstand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost, According to Location.
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15th TRIUMPHANT WEEK
LUCILLE LA VERNE
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
"SUN-UP" IN SEE IT TONIGHT!
YOU'LL BE GLAD OF THIS

VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
HER MIND WAS CLEAN—SHE CRAVED
The WILD WESTCOTTS
DIRECTED BY BENEDICT
A Jubilant Comedy of Modern Youth
EVES. 50¢

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Paintings by Group of Eight. Mortimer Schrayer Bladen. Etchings from Canada. Exhibition of Colored Block Prints. Thomas L. Hunt.
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PATSY'S PARTY With 30 Girls

The Tin

THE TRUMPET

Maybelle Mayfield Rourke Writes Entertainingly of Took Their Respon

BY LILLI

...TH OF JUBILEE. Henry ...Beecher, Harriet Beecher ...Lyman Beecher, Horace ...P. T. Barnum. By Con... Mayfield Rourke. Harcourt, ...& Co., New York.

...ing for her study the five ...leaders whose names adorn ...page, the author of this ...has endeavored to so ap... them as to clarify their pur... explain their popularity and, ...same time, to throw light on ...family from which they sprung.

...ning with Lyman Beecher, we ...him through his boyhood into ...and are there entertained with ...of Ezra Stiles, president of ...from 1778 to 1795, and ...Timothy Dwight, his successor. ...ten years before the death of ...Lyman Beecher left the ...Connecticut farm of his ...and went to New Haven, clad ...linsey of his aunt's weaving. ...farmer lad with no apparent ...to enter him from his ...came to be a famous min... who preached hell and ...with distinguished suc... helped to stem the tide away ...atheism, is one of the prob... personality that no one can

...miracle of Harriet Beecher ...the seventh child of Lyman ...Beecher, is even more ...to understand. Miss Rourke ...only partly explains her suc... as she does it in a way that ...took those long past days ...the author of "Uncle Tom's ...was writing that book with ...and doing her housework ...other and those successful ...followed when she was the ...senior author in America. Of ...volumes of her later years we ...not enough to realize how little ...woman of genius was Lyman ...daughter.

...Ward Beecher has been done ...times that it is not surprising ...to find little new here. The ...story of P. T. Barnum, who is ...way of becoming a national ...monument to one of the lesser ...of Olympus. Horace Greeley, ...has been done and redone until ...little need of further ...of his bones. But for ...who have missed some of the ...biographical studies of these, ...Rourke's book, with its inspired ...is to be recommended as one of ...most penetration and social in...

...UNDER THE ANDES. By Hilm... and Stuart Sergeant. Alfred A. ...Knopf, New York.

...Under the Andes," we have ...an inspired title. Elizabeth ...Sergeant in this volume ...of fourteen Americans in ...she thinks she has discovered ...outstanding likeness. She says of ...that they are all fighters, Ameri... with something—...the age, with evil or ignorance, ...are at war with themselves, if ...are artists. Below that conflict ...lies the which gives them their ...force and makes them signifi... to the disinherited New Englander, ...of my fourteen friends wears ...of bland satisfaction. Not ...milk in his veins. Here she ...is, here we all are; what are we ...to do about it? Take some... of life, like coupons cut



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BY Richard Halliburton
author of The Royal Road to Romance

Kathleen Norris champions the cause of women more powerfully, more tenderly than ever before, in her great new novel that everyone's reading
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K LUCAS

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SIVE BRUNSWICK ARTIST

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With Kay Hammond and Cast

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Halliburton

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PATSY'S PAJAMAS

With 30 Girls

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE TRUMPETING BEECHERS

Mayfield Rourke in "Trumpets of Jubilee" Entertainingly of Certain Americans Who Took Their Responsibility Too Seriously

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

OF JUBILEE. Henry Ward Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Horace Greeley, P. T. Barnum. By Constance Mayfield Rourke. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

In her study of the five Beechers whose names adorn the author of this book endeavored to go beyond mere facts as to eternity their purpose and their popularity and, if possible, to throw light on the forces which they sprang. Mrs. Lyman Beecher, we learn, brought his boyhood into a home entertained with New Haven, president of Yale from 1778 to 1795, and Dr. Beecher, his successor, lived before the death of Lyman Beecher left the Connecticut farm of his father to New Haven, died there of his aunt's weaving. He had with no apparent difficulty to offer him from his father to be a famous minister, the preached hell and with distinguished success to save the tide away from it, is one of the problems that no one can solve.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's youth child of Lyman Beecher, is even more interesting. Miss Rourke has very explains her success as a writer by the fact that in a way that those long past days when the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was living that book with the aid of doing her housework and those successful years in America. Of the later years we have to realize how little of genius was Lyman Beecher has been done and that it is not surprising that she now here. The career of P. T. Barnum, who is described as becoming a national figure to one of the lesser Beechers, Horace Greeley, is also told and redone until there is need of further comment on the bones. But for the author has missed some of the most salient features of these, and her book, with its inspired insight into the sense of humor and social instinct of the time, is a delight.

THE ANDES. By Elizabeth Kingsley Sergeant. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"The Andes," we have been told, Elizabeth Sergeant, in this volume presents Americans in the Andes who have discovered the Andes. She says of them: "Like all fighters, Americans are filled with something—ambition, evil or ignorance, or self-with themselves, if they believe that conflict with nature gives them their best and makes them significant." Many New Englanders, perhaps, you have known H. M. Tomlinson's "The Sea and the Jungle" (the Duttons have just re-issued it.) Tomlinson's was an experimental voyage by water as Pinedo's was by land. His friend the skipper was telling him that he was to take his ship up the main stream of the Amazon as far as Manaos and then attempt to reach a point on the Madeira River 800 miles above its junction with the greater river. "It would be a noble journey. They would see Obydos and Santarem, and the foliage would brush their rigging at times, so narrow would be the way, and where they anchored at night the jaguars would come to drink. . . . As I listened my pipe went out."

A green jungle wall buttressed by giant tree trunks bare of branches for sixty feet of length, does not suggest good landing places, and in spite of escape from stinging ants and biting insects and stifling miasma, the aviator must have missed a deal which Tomlinson makes so vivid that as a man reads his pipe goes out.

FUTURE OF EDUCATION

Taking as his text Lord Hugh Cecil's speech in Parliament last year during the debate on Education Estimates, in which he advocated the limiting of a child's education to that warranted by his capacities, M. Alderton Pink discusses in "Procrustes," one of the interesting and suggestive little volumes of Dutton's "Today and Tomorrow Series," problems of the very highest importance to all Americans. Lord Hugh Cecil's suggestion runs counter to one of the most cherished democratic doctrines of today. Its fallacy lies in the assumption that everybody is capable of being educated. The modern cry is for a "liberal education" which seeks to develop the pupil's powers by setting him to do what he can do, instead of forcing him to try to do what he never can do with success.

In a chapter on "Future Developments." Mr. Pink outlines a forecast of developments in the next few years including a sifting of children into secondary schools, vocational schools, and straight into industry without further training other than that to be had in continuation schools. In the universities, too, Mr. Pink finds cause for serious misgiving (he is referring to state-aided institutions, not to Oxford or Cambridge) in the extramural lecture-system, the tendency to make teaching subordinate to research, both receive pungent criticism in support of which he quotes Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's recent annual report of Columbia University but he admits that the outlook for university education is not hopeful and there is bitter irony in his sketch of what may be seen in a generation or two.

JUNGLE ADVENTURE

How commonplace even a breathtaking adventure can seem when turned into the cold print of a morning paper! You read quite coolly of Pinedo's airplane flight northward across the Brazilian jungle, unless, perhaps, you have known H. M. Tomlinson's "The Sea and the Jungle" (the Duttons have just re-issued it.) Tomlinson's was an experimental voyage by water as Pinedo's was by land. His friend the skipper was telling him that he was to take his ship up the main stream of the Amazon as far as Manaos and then attempt to reach a point on the Madeira River 800 miles above its junction with the greater river. "It would be a noble journey. They would see Obydos and Santarem, and the foliage would brush their rigging at times, so narrow would be the way, and where they anchored at night the jaguars would come to drink. . . . As I listened my pipe went out."

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THE BADGE OF HONOR

"Time was when young ladies from Boston traveling alone carried a copy of The Atlantic Monthly conspicuously, as a protective device to discourage familiarities by drummers and other satyrs of the road," comments Edwin Valentine Mitchell in his "Book Notes." "Today, thanks to Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University, the Atlantic is less the badge of the innocent maid who doesn't want to be annoyed than of the small margin man who doesn't want to be wised out on the Stock Exchange." Little, Brown & Co., suggest that the small investor should read carefully Prof. Ripley's "Main Street and Wall Street," which includes the articles that appeared in the Atlantic, as well as several new ones. "Main Street and Wall Street" is now in its third large printing, and is calling forth more and more discussion in financial circles. The Book-of-the-Month Club chose it as one of the Alternates for March.

PROPER USE OF THE VOICE

Good talking, which plays a vital part in daily life, can be learned, according to Grenville Kleiser, author of "Talks on Talking" and "Training for Authorship" (Funk & Wagnalls Company.) He stresses the proper use of the voice as of prime importance in this connection. "A good 'reading voice,'" he says, "can be cultivated by daily attention to your articulation, modulation, and general expression. Favor the low keys and speak in quiet tones. Many a good voice has been ruined by continuous and loud talking on the street or elsewhere amid noise and confusion. Eagerness and loudness should be repressed, purity, resonance and depth encouraged. One of the best means of doing this is to read aloud daily from a standard author."

COLLOTYPE FACSIMILES

Papers written by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Dodd in 1777, printed from the originals in the possession of A. Edward Newton, Esq., with an introduction and notes by R. W. Chapman, is the fourth of a series of collotype facsimiles published by the Oxford University Press American branch. All Johnson's holographs are reproduced in collotype and all the documents are printed in letterpress. The edition is limited to 500 copies, 450 of which are for sale.

LITERARY GOSSIP

What is the actual historical evidence for the existence of Jesus? Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of Emanuel Church, Boston, since 1904, a recognized authority on church history and the author of several books on religion, answers that question for the laymen in a readable and authoritative book which the Oxford University Press American branch announces for early publication.

Among the rapidly rising reconteurs of the American Northwest is Edison Marshall, whose novel, "The Deadfall," is published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. Mr. Marshall is one of the few remaining "outdoor" authors who have been pioneers, explorers, trappers, lumberjacks and big-game hunters, and who can, therefore, present their material at first hand. His increasing popularity is due as much to his unusual sense of plot, however, as it is to the fact that his backgrounds are actual. "The Deadfall" is a composite of swift, unforeseen complications and vivid portrayal of the last frontier—Alaska.

The Oxford University Press branch brings out complete in one readable volume of the World's Classics, in the Roscoe translation, the memoirs of Benevenuto Cellini, artist, courtier and rascal extraordinary. In this edition the translation has been revised throughout and the omitted passages have been restored, newly translated from the Italian text. The incidental verses are translated almost literally.

Edward B. Clark, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post, has written of Joseph T. Dickman's "The Great Crusade," published by Appleton: "Military autobiographies and histories and hundreds of thousands of men who served in France in the great war have been wondering for years whether a certain major-general would write a book. They hoped he would. . . . The subtitle of 'The Great Crusade' is 'A Narrative of the World War.' It is a narrative that is understanding in interest. It is frank, occasionally to bluntness, but it escapes personal prejudice. Gen. Dickman deals candidly with the subject of the relations of the Allied generals with those of the American forces."

S. Foster Damon, whose volume of verse, "Astrolabe" has been published by Harpers, became the president of the New England Poetry Club on the death of Abbie Farwell Brown. Although "Astrolabe" is Mr. Damon's first volume of verse, he is well known to readers of Harper's Magazine, the Nation, the Saturday Review, the Dial, etc, and as the author of one of the most significant and discussed biographies of Blake.

One of the most vigorous protests against the misreading of Darwin's principles to mean that man's development has been purposeless and accidental is H. J. Massingham's "Downland Man," recently published by George H. Doran Company. In an account of the origin of the megaliths of England, Aberwry and Stonehenge he traces the growth of civilization from prehistoric times, maintaining with vigor that mankind has progressed, by virtue of a purposive striving. The book offers a clear perspective from which to evaluate certain of our present institutions.

Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, has just received the Elisha Kane Gold Medal for Daring Exploration and Scientific Research. Presentation was made in New York City by Bainbridge Colby at a special meeting of the Kane Lodge, and the guests included Admiral Peary, the only previous recipient of the medal. Mr. MacMillan's next book is eagerly awaited. It will be published in the fall by Houghton Mifflin Company under the title "Etah and Beyond."

Harcourt, Brace & Co., announce that the title of the book listed in their spring catalogue as "Anatole France and Madame" has been altered to: "The Salon Period of Anatole France and His Muse." It is a translation by Lewis Galantiere (with an introduction by Montgomery Belgion) of Mme. Jeanne Maurice Pouquet's "Le Salon de Madame Arman de Caillavet;" and while it certainly does deal to a great extent with Anatole France, it has been felt that the title should also indicate its other subject—the ever-fascinating one of life in a great Parisian literary salon. As a book about Anatole France, it differs from all those hitherto translated in that it concerns the Anatole Prunce of the middle years, and not the latter-day prophet.

Mrs. Mildred Stapley Byne, author of "Forgotten Shrines of Spain" (Lippincott,) and cosuthor with her husband, Arthur Byne, of "Spanish Gardens and Patios" (Lippincott,) recently sailed for Spain to obtain new material for another book on Spanish architecture. Mrs. Byne is recognized as a leading authority on this subject, a fact that can be well understood by an examination of her splendid books with their fine illustrations. Mrs. Byne also possesses the distinction of having tramped across Africa, from Cape to Cairo, when she was a young girl. This was done with a research expedition in which Mrs. Byne occupied the position of artist.

Francis Brett Young, who has been a close friend of Hugh Walpole for more than twenty years, bemoans the fact that he has never heard Walpole lecture. He characterizes Walpole as "one of the finest man I have ever known. I have never heard him say a mean thing of anyone." The two are not only close friends, but are almost exactly the same age. Walpole, Young, Frank Swinnerton and D. H. Lawrence were all born the same year. And mentioning Frank Swinnerton, he is living in a house more than 300 years old at Old Tokefield, Cranleigh Surrey, and one of his chief delights is to carry about a picture of the place, much as many men would carry pictures of their children.

Irwin Edman, Columbia professor, philosopher, and friend of youth, writes from Europe to say that he recently spent a week with George Santayana in Rome. It seems to have been in all ways a stimulating meeting, for the minds of both are tempered with a happy humanism and mutual recognition was not long in coming. Mr. Edman says of Mr. Santayana: "He remains more than ever my beau ideal in philosophy and literature," while Mr. Santayana indicated his esteem for his young visitor by congratulating him that he did not write "like ap rofession of philosophy." Mr. Edman's 'Richard Kane Looks at Life" (Houghton Mifflin Company) is continuing to make new friends in America while its author is making new friends in Europe.

In the Gay and Festive Nineties



IS MAN MACHINE DOMINATED?

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE MYTH OF THE INDIVIDUAL. By Charles W. Wood. The John Day Company, New York.

The argument pursued in these pages sets forth nothing so moderate as that the individual no longer exists since our machine civilization has unavoidably welded all into one, but also asserts that there never was such a thing as individuality, since by the very necessity of human nature, all are but parts of a single whole.

Having thus established himself as a thorough-going monist, the author painstakingly assures us that man can not live to himself, and that he never has wanted to do so. Yet it took a state of civilization wholly dominated by the machine to reveal the human being's passion for service to his (collective) self. Nor did any fragment of man ever work for the sake of amassing wealth for his partial self, but merely for the joy of producing something which would be of service to man as a whole. The author sums up the present situation by the declaration that we have now watched the machine long enough to understand how it can best be successfully used for universal service.

"Love," concludes Mr. Wood, "is easy. Peace is simple. War is the intricate problem. It is the judicial problem of discovering the exact point at which hatred may be justified that is utterly exhausting the mentality of today."

As a professional journalist, whose business it is to spread the light, Charles W. Wood ought to carry the news contained in the final paragraph to the shores of Lake Geneva without further delay.

WHY RELIGION. By Horace M. Kallen. Boni & Liveright, New York.

The religious sentiment is estimated by Prof. Kallen as fixed human belief in the efficacy of recourse in unsatisfactory circumstances to something—whether gods or working principles—which are regarded as infallible and omniocompetent. The belief in any of these, generates its own sacred literature, its priests and their rituals. This is as true of Marxian Socialism, for instance, as of the moral and ceremonial laws of Moses.

It will be seen therefore, that from Prof. Kallen's point of view, there are a goodly number of godless religious. Nevertheless he maintains that religions possessing gods, and therefore a sacred organization which receives tithes and owns costly places of worship and other real property, are much more powerful and lasting, as well as influential, than the religions of ideas, material or theoretical. But having thus identified propertied religions as those wielding great worldly power, this author goes on to expose the obvious fallacies and pretensions of a number of well-established faiths and makes a tolerably devastating job of it.

Being of a skeptical turn of mind it was natural that when this author read William James's "Varieties of Religious Experience" with its evidential narratives of supernaturalism sometimes "breaking through" into the realm of the natural, he should set out to attempt some personal experiments in occultism. To this end he practiced Yoga with a competent East Indian instructor and also tried the method of Paul Blood, the results in both cases being convincing.

Any crisis, we are told, may lay men open to the impact of the supernatural. "There is presence, revitalizing, ineffable, not within the scope of words to utter. From that impact may arise prophets, lifebringers, preaching such a gospel of good hope as their times may require."

Therefore as long as man is man religion will survive. "The ultimate question is whether a creed or cultus" (thus inspired) "can survive in a free religious society—a society that maintains no priesthood, imposes no conformities, uses no ecclesiastical police-power, and has no place for property beyond satisfying the immediate needs of its own membership."

Besides being an adequate summation of several forms of religious doctrine and history this book will be found of the highest value to those who desire to examine the reason—or unreason—for the faith—or unfaith—that is in them.

THE CITADEL OF THRIFT

The thrift that has made New England famous has at last reached a saturation point. In "the May "American Mercury" Dane Yorke describes the fatal effects of this most famous of all Yankee characteristics. Matters indeed have got to such a pass with them that it is difficult not only to find capital for expansion but even for ordinary maintenance of industry. The New Englander of today who has got his paws on a few dollars sits on them. He won't risk 'em—for anything. He has carried his caution to the point of fanaticism. The result is what might be expected. The last few years have witnessed a gradual but consistent industrial, agricultural and commercial depression which has settled down over the whole New England country. Swaddled in her thrift, New England is now by way of being strangled by it.

What she has lost, the South has gained. More and more do capitalists and industrial magnates turn their faces toward the Mason-Dixon line. Unable to find either moral or financial support in New England, overtaxed and regarded with suspicion, the factory owners are entrenching themselves more and more strongly in the liberal and enterprising South.

Only recently a research committee visited a New England mill where managers were bitterly wailing over "high costs and hard times." Upon an examination of the property, the committee found that the machinery had been installed fifty-five years ago—in other words, it was built a year before the invention of the telephone. Where is the enterprise of clipper-ship days?

"YOUR TURN WILL COME"

Baron N. Wrangel in a chapter on the Russian Revolution in his book "From Serfdom to Bolshevism," just published by J. B. Lippincott Company, gives a dismal picture of his native land: "And today a hundred odd million of human animals wander scattered throughout the world, rot in prison or die of hunger in the fields which formerly used to feed Europe, and tremble in terror under the lash of criminals, their jailors. Germany, England and Italy look on and applaud, while they are saying at Moscow: 'Patience, gentlemen, your turn will come.'" Baron Wrangel was an eyewitness of the revolution and barely escaped from Russia with his life. His book of reminiscences is a fascinating survey of Russia from 1847 to 1920.

TWO BOOKS BY TERHUNE

Two books by Albert Payson Terhune have been published by Harpers, "Gray Dawn." Mr. Terhune's most important book since "Laddie," and "Bumps," a collection of informal talks about such things as being fired from five jobs in succession, the handicap of being a "big guy," human beings from the dog's point of view, and man's ancient antipathy for the cat. The hero of "Gray Dawn" is a giant collie, the son of another of Mr. Terhune's collie heroes, Bruce. Gray Dawn may be interviewed by appointment any day at Sunnybank, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

THE DAYS OF THE GIBSON GIRL

The mauve decade, the gay nineties or whatever one chooses to call the era of cigarette pictures and balloon sleeves, has awakened a curious romantic interest within the last two years. "Doddering, decrepit veterans who have lived to the ripe old age of 35," says Charles Dana Gibson, "enjoy recalling the customs and costumes of their dear, dead youth and children who have been born in this century have an archeological interest in them, much as children of my generation were fascinated by reminiscences of the Civil War." And they were gay, those nineties, Mr. Gibson fondly remembers.

It is the delightfully antiquated modes of having a good time which marked this period that R. V. Cutler has resurrected in his album of reminiscent drawings entitled "The Gay Nineties," which Charles Dana Gibson sponsored originally as one of the most popular features of Life. The collection has just appeared under the imprint of Doubleday, Page & Co. in a demure, but cheerful yellow cover with a mauve label.

If you sit down with a pencil and paper and jot down the things you remember best about that antebellum period, you will come very near writing a list of contents for the book.

The taffy pulls where girls in long flounces with coquettish bows in their pompadours pulled the sticky strips with hilarious young men, the tandem bicycle whose owner paid dearly for his popularity in the long run, outraged womanhood holding indignation meetings before a billboard advertising the Black Crook, the nifty little livery rig with the reel wheels and rubber tires and the livery horse who always managed to get his tail over a rein just as soon as you were passing somebody you knew, the Sunday afternoon ride in the family surrey with the fringed top; he has drawn them all with a tender humor that at times is almost wistful. In more rollicking vein are his sketches of the embarrassed disciple of the new style cuff trousers at whom the small boys shouted, "Hey, mister, is it raining in London?" and the heroic pioneer who had to pass the livery stable in full tennis regalia amid hoots of "Thirty, love. Your serve, dearest." The bicycle craze awakens his most mirthful memories, and one ventures the belief that Cutler himself was one of the members of the local club who were dragged ignominiously back to town in a wagon at the end of the "century run." The lady with the hat askew who took up bicycling in a serious way whenever she could induce her husband to spend a nice Sunday afternoon holding her up while she practiced, the really nice girl who didn't have to walk home, the joy-killing predecessor of the back-seat driver, he knows them all. Even the signboards that they passed are drawn with a fond historical accuracy.

RECENT BOOKS

LIBRARIES AND ADULT EDUCATION. Report of a study made by the American Library Association, American Library Association, Chicago, and the Macmillan Company, New York.

This is one of a series of studies in adult education. It is primarily of interest to librarians, as it contains the result of a survey of the library activities of various centers as those activities are correlated with the movement for the promotion of adult education.

Three points stand out. First, that the library owes consulting and advisory service, supplemented by suitable books, to those who wish to pursue their studies alone. Second, that the library should put itself in position to give complete information concerning local opportunities for adult education. Third, that the library should make a special effort to supply the books required for adult education activities maintained by other organizations.

THE HERMIT THRUSH. Selected poems by Stephen Chalmers. Joseph Lawren, New York.

Mr. Chalmers has already published many novels and western stories, but we doubt he will be so well and sympathetically remembered by these as by the small volume of thirty-eight poems which bears the title of its first offering, "The Hermit Thrush."

In these lyric poems he has compressed the fine emotions and spiritual longing of an intense nature, of necessity diluted and not so readily recognized in his works of longer narrative construction. As the author himself says in a short foreword, the lines reflect the alternating sunshine and shadow, rebellious storm and philosophic calm, which he has encountered in his own feelings and in the moods of others.

These feelings and reactions he has vibrantly expressed in the thirty-eight poems selected by himself as representing best his long effort to leave some message the world would care to hear. That the messages has a true appeal none but the superficially minded will deny after reading the desire of a soul portrayed in such introspective poems as "The Gallery and the Gods," "I Will Not Be Shut In," "Transition" and "The Gypsy Heart."

Stephen Chalmers, like so many other artist pilgrims, has ended his trek on the seacoast of Southern California. We look for even better work from his pen under the inspiration to be drawn from sea and cliff and sky in the picturesque surroundings of Laguna Beach.

THE BAD SAMARITAN. By Justin Sturm. Harper & Bros., New York.

A farcical romance that is as nonsensical as its author can make it is "The Bad Samaritan," the first book of a young writer of promise.

There is humor in it, much of it of the slapstick variety, and much flippancy. Here is a sample: "You will meet me at 11 o'clock?"

"All right. But I insist on an eight-hour day. I don't want to be thrown out of the union."

Those who read through it will discover that it contains a love story, told with exaggerated lightness and full of rather amusing absurdities.

RIVERS to CROSS. By Roland Pertwee. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A thrilling story, dripping with romance and adventure. The hero, Nigel Praed, was a former member of the British secret service. Those work during the war took him to Germany, where he was engaged in espionage. Upon being discharged from the service he enters the employ of a great corporation who seek to secure the grants for a commercial flying field on an island in the Atlantic. This field is to be one of the stopping places for their proposed trans-Atlantic air service. Praed, who is supposed to be something of a "go-getter," goes to Ponta Rica to start negotiations. Here he meets Leland Steele, a mysterious continental gambler and promoter, who is anxious to turn the island into a Monte Carlo.

The British resident Governor, Sir Francis Porthero, is a crusty old martinet. He takes a dislike to Praed. This dislike is fostered by Boas, who, learning of Praed's purpose on the island, uses many devices to arouse the anger of the stubborn old Britisher.

The whole matter of the contending interests is further complicated by the fact that Praed has met Sir Francis Porthero's beautiful daughter Nancy. Just how the clever Boaz came within an ace of disposing of his enemy, the adventures that Praed and the beautiful American girl, Nancy's friend, met with when they were kidnaped and left on a lonely peak on the island; the fluke by which the identity of Boaz was at last revealed, and a hundred and one other revelations that appear in the final rounding out of the story, make reading that has a strong appeal to the lover of romance.

THE GREENBACKS. Money, per se, is only metallic coins and promises to pay printed on pieces of paper. Finance comprehends more than the symbol. Finance is credit. It is fundamental. It is life blood. Otto Gresham writes of finance in its varied relations with government, wars, business, crops, etc. "The Greenbacks," he calls the volume, fresh from the Book Press, Inc. It is an interesting exposition of a big subject; informative, anecdotal, humanly presented in untechnical terminology. A worth-while book for all who may be interested in a subject all should be interested in.

TROPIC COLOR

"Ulysse was the cook . . . He was also a Kaffir, and the Kaffir, is stronger and more vigorous than other negroes. He carried his head high, a head as hard and round as a cannon ball, with the wool closely shorn. His frizzled beard looked as though sprinkled with pepper, and his narrow forehead, by dint of frequent wrinkling, had acquired a sort of tattooed appearance. His eyes were short, and stood out like the handles of a crock; their sense of hearing was quick and accurate . . . He used smoke as a defense to keep people from entering his kitchen. If any one did venture into it he did not so much as grumble; but he furiously thrust into the fire the very greenest wood, the reek of which gaps at a white man's throat."

This is the picture of the Ulysse who sets out to find his lost son on the tropic isle of Bourbon in a novel by Marius-Ary Leblond, entitled "Ulysse and the Sorcerers," published by Stokes.

ROAMING THE WORLD OVER

Four Books of Travel in Which We Get Glimpses of Towering Ice-Clad Peaks, Steaming Jungles, Inland Kingdoms and Islands of the Seas

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ON HIGH HILLS. Memories of the Alps. By Geoffrey W. Young. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a beautifully illustrated travel book in which the author records his experience in that most dangerous and at the same time most fascinating of strenuous pastimes, mountain climbing. The scene of these adventures is the Alps and the author has faithfully set down his most exhilarating successes and his tragic failures with some quaint observations as to the reasons for each.

Those who prefer to take their adventures from the vantage point of a comfortable easy chair will find this book a source of pure delight. The author has that rare faculty of making his reader realize every creepy sensation that he experienced. You will puff with him as he laboriously ascends some almost perpendicular mountain side, you will grow dizzy with him in some of his perilous descents. Your heart will throb with him as he stands on some lofty eminence and gazes in awe and wonder at the glorious panorama of valley and plain, hill and gorge. So graphic is his account of his doings that the very roar of some mountain torrent is almost perceptible.

He depicts all the picturesque splendor of a mountain sunrise, which is equalled only by the rising of the sun on some bleak desert waste. Here we are told of sunsets behind great peaks enshrouded in angry storm clouds, of the treacherous character of the icy paths along the side of deep crevasses, of the glory of nature in her varying moods high above the earth.

He has invested his account with the romance, as well as the hardships of mountain climbing and we get a view of this interesting pastime through the eye of an artist with the heart of a poet.

IN BORNEO JUNGLES. By William O. Krohn. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A glance at the slip cover of this book gives an idea of the particular type of wild men that populate its pages. Dr. Krohn, the author, conceived the original idea of taking a holiday among the head-hunters. Incidentally, he was commissioned by the Field Museum of Natural History to collect specimens for that institution.

He tells in this volume not only of his experiences in Borneo but also of the leisurely trip he took, with stops in Hawaii, in Shanghai, in Hongkong, in Manila, in Singapore and in Java. Hence, world trippers will find the book one to their liking. And so will the reader of travel books who is looking for something that is full of adventure and thrills.

BALKAN SKETCHES. An Artist's Wanderings in the Kingdom of the Serbs. By Lester G. Hornby. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The author, who in addition to commanding a facile literary style, is also a gifted artist, relates in this volume with engaging charm and infectious humor his many experiences Spolato, Trau and Ragusa, which in habit the Dalmatian coast and the inland portions of Jugo-Slavia.

With him we visit the old ports of Spilato, Trau and Ragusa, which in the days of their ancient glory harbored Roman galleys and pirate feluccas and the merchant men of the Doges. Thence we journey to the fairy isles of the Adriatic, to Diocletian's palace, to pagan temples and those ancient towns of Mostar, Illda and Serajivo, with their glorious and tragic histories. With sweeping strokes of pen and brush he makes those old Turkish villages glow with life and color, for he is an artist in the use of both brush and pen.

The book is lavishly illustrated with eighty-one sketches in color and in black and white. There are beautiful end papers in color.

LOAFING THROUGH THE PACIFIC. By Seth K. Humphrey. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This author really reviews his own book when he says: "This is a tale mostly of browsing around among peoples. Fifteen months of it—with eighty-one days and nights out for time spent on board of all sorts of vessels, getting to places."

His wandering feet carried him to Samoa, to a race of giants who still "live native" in spite of the fact that they have adopted the religion of the western world; to Tonga in the Friendly Islands, the only native kingdom in the Pacific, an unspoiled little place without even a hotel that supports and upholds a very youthful native queen of twenty-three summers. He later went to the Fiji Islands where he spent a month among these ex-cannibals, thence to the Philippines where he was very free with observations, many of which do not in the least square with views held by men who have made a thorough study of this people.

NEW VARIORUM

The nineteenth volume in the Variorum Shakespeare, "Coriolanus," is about to go to press. It should be ready for publication in the summer or fall of this year. It has taken Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., five years of work alone on this volume to bring the commentaries and editing to a completed condition—probably a much longer time than Shakespeare himself took in writing the play. Twelve hundred texts, three hundred and fifty of which were in German, were read before work could be started.

It is interesting to note that these texts were read particularly for this play, "Coriolanus" completes the cycle of Roman plays and Doctor Furness intends to go back to one of Shakespeare's historical plays for his next volume of the Variorum.

FRIENDLY BOHEMIANS

In "The Road to the Temple," the biography of her husband, George Cram Cook, which is attracting wide attention, Susan Glaspell dwells upon their life in Provincetown. Referring to the simple friendliness of that group of artists and writers with which they were always surrounded, she says:

"We were supposed to be a sort of 'special group'—radical, wild Bohemians, we have even been called. But it seems to me we were a particularly simple people who sought to arrange life for the thing we wanted to do, living as we did because of an instinct for the old, old things, to have a garden, and neighbors, to keep up the fire and let the cat in at night. . . ." "I love the Greek words so much that I wanted for my friends, men who have never spoken any other. . . ."

—[From "The Road to Temple," by Susan Glaspel (Stokes.)

F. C. Yohn has done the nine-color illustrations for the new edition of "The Last Days of Pompeii," which Charles Scribner's Sons are adding to their $2.50 Illustrated Classics for Younger Readers. Mr. Yohn's illustrations for Theodore Roosevelt's "Cromwell" and Senator Lodge's "Story of the Revolution" placed him in the rank of illustrators while still a young man. His drawing in the leading magazines and also for Gen. Funston's book, "Memories of Two Wars," have attracted wide attention.

Dr. Frank Medley writes daily diet and health articles for 100 leading newspapers.

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A. CONAN DOYLE

DORAN BOOKS

FACE TO FACE WITH FACTS

WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE

The MAN NOBODY KNOWS

the new book by Bruce Barton

The BOOK NOBODY KNOWS

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By Dr. Theodore Beck



In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——. — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs, without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Helen McG——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolone to others, etc."

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——. — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 4 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads) "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit, where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H——. — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5 grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 192 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

HOW CAN WOMEN KEEP WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP SINGING?



MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
3107 E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, 2101 E. 44th St., East Lake, Tenn., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. JENNIE BOLLERMAN, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

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TIMES WANT ADS

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

A bright page in the "Book of Good Deeds" was written last Tuesday by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Santa Monica B'nai B'rith Lodge when 100 children of the Jewish Home of Palms were guests of the auxiliary at Ocean Park.

The children were greeted by a group of women who took them on a pilgrimage of pleasure, every minute of which was filled to overflowing with sunshine and cheer. Into the Ocean Park plunge they went and no broadcast ever gave forth such harmony of optimistic voices. From there, with the Venice Tram Company in charge, they journeyed to the Venice Pier for lunch, the honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jacobs of the Chip Cafe. Ladies of the auxiliary under the direction of their president, Mrs. N. A. Bertram, and the men of the B'nai B'rith, with President H. M. Ehrlich, did the necessary tasks assigned to them for the entertainment of the children.

LUNCHEON TO OFFICERS

On the 22nd inst., at noon, Ada Thomas, president of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16, tendered her officers a luncheon at the Windsor Tea Rooms. Those present were Ida C. Wollcot, Rebecca E. Dunbar, Kate Reed Humphreys, Emma E. Alexander, Geneva B. Algie, May Tullis, Anna G. Schmitt, Ida V. Herendeen, Lizzie Allen, Sadie R. Fox, Kathryn M. Hanna, Jennie Everson, Eva Davison, Bird Thomas, Lydia T. Wood, Lizzie Belle Cross, Mary E. Smith, Josie L. Allred, Frankie Engemann, Hattie Buskirk, Lillian Johnson, Anna Shone, Lillian Armstrong, Sadie Waterman, Tressa Ulrich, Blanche Howard, Mattie Brown, Alice Henderson, Matilda Coleman and Edna Wadsworth.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The annual meeting of the Purple Cross Relief Committee of the High Court of Southern California will be conducted at the Forester Building next Thursday evening. It is called to perfect arrangements for the committee's annual bazaar which is to be given October 20, 21 and 22. There will be representative Foresters present from all the courts from Fresno to San Diego. The evening will close with refreshments in the banquet room.

The next event in Forestric circles will be the High Jinks of Court E. G. No. 33 next Tuesday evening. This is a complimentary event to Foresters and their friends.

Friends of Mrs. Josephine Stanton, Financial Secretary of Companion Court Morris Vinyard, will regret to learn that she is confined to the Hollywood Hospital with a breakdown due to her too great activities in fraternal and church work.

High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley is recuperating from a long illness in the mountains above Glendale. He is reported as improving.

News has been received that Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand will be in the city early in October.

STATE SOCIETIES

The opening event of the week will be the annual fall picnic of former Missourians, today at Sycamore Grove. President James A. Lahg, with Secretary David Small and Treasurer O. W. La Seur have completed plans to care for 15,000 persons from the "Show Me" State and will have the county registers early in place and the program of song and oratory running from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A special event will be the reception, Monday noon at the regular meeting, to Col. and Mrs. F. M. Rubles who have returned from a trip to foreign lands. Col. Rubles will be the speaker at the noon lunch meeting at the Garden Cafe, Broadway Department Store. All officers of the Federation of State Societies and of the State Societies, with workers and friends, are invited.

Colorsdoans are planning another reunion, with program and dancing, open to all who ever lived in the Centennial State. It will be next Saturday evening at the Moose Hall.

Minnesotans will enjoy their monthly reunion next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. The program will include an entertainment by some of the Indians who are here for the pageant at the Bowl later in the month. There will be community singing, roll call, refreshments and dancing. One of the special events each year is the picnic for the Old Folks who are still young though ages range from 70 to 110 years. The Old Folks Picnic Association will have the annual reunion Saturday, September 3 at Sycamore Grove. Jonathan Foulk, 110 years of age, will perhaps be the oldest one present with O. M. Cole, 101, the next in years. Picnic dinners at noon will precede the program.

The Oklahoma State Society, led by D. C. Hendricks, is interested in the coming picnic because much of the program will be put on by Oklahoma Indians, who are here for the great Bowl doings. The reunion will be next Saturday at Sycamore Grove and will be an all-day affair with basket dinners at noon. County registers will be open all day. The Oklahomans will occupy the left-hand side of the park and will have the big stand and broadcaster for their program.

TRAVELER BACK WITH NEW PLANS

Behymer Home from Europe, Having Signed Many Artists for Season

L. E. Behymer, the popular impresario, has returned to Los Angeles from a two months' sojourn among the art galleries, cathedrals, operahouses, cemeteries, battlefields and musical centers of Europe. A flying trip to Florence gave him the opportunity of getting first-hand information regarding the famous Florentine Choir, which is to be heard in this city in the early winter, and in passing through New York and Chicago he completed the details of a number of important musical attractions to be heard on the coast during the spring.

The musical season will open with a concert by Marion Talley on September 14, next, at Shrine Auditorium, the regular Philharmonic courses beginning October 26, with Claudia Muzio, opening the Tuesday series, and John Charles Thomas opening the Thursday series November 3.

Among the events planned for the season will be several concerts by the Florentine Choir, appearances of Balieff's Chauve Souris, the Beggar's Opera, after a four years' run in London, Will Rogers, the Tony Sarg Marionettes, the Kegg-Goldsmith Marionettes, lectures by Upton Close, Frederick Warde, Ilya Tolstoy, with the proposed performance of "Everyman" either at Hollywood Bowl or in Shrine Auditorium next spring or summer. Plans for the latter were discussed by Mr. Behymer with Mr. Reinhardt while in Salzburg.

Egan School Develops Many Talented Pupils

The Egan School, founded by the late Frank Egan in 1900, continues as a modern school for the training and development of such pupils as show evidences of real talent.



HARRY HILLIARD

Every branch of the school is in active operation. Dancing of every type may be studied either in class or privately, the same applying to the children's classes. Public and semipublic performances are staged under the direction of Harry Hilliard, Edwin F. Wallack, Mlle. Prager, Roland Paul and other heads of the various departments. Although the policy of the Egan School will always be to develop the artist, it is also primarily to equip its pupils for the practical commercial stage.

Elisa Ryan is Opening Fall Dance Classes

Elisa Ryan announces new fall classes at her Wilshire Dance Studio. A special feature of the fall term are the classes in New Wayburn stage dancing. These classes are held on Thursday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. The instruction is exactly the same as given by Wayburn in his New York studio.

Another class of interest to professional dancers is the Spanish class, giving the instruction of Maria Montero, who is the most noted exponent of Spanish dancing in New York today.

Beginners' classes are formed every Monday, students joining the other classes later in the week.

BELCHER DANCERS IN LOCAL SHOWS

A number of Ernest Belcher-trained dancers are appearing in specialties in prominent theatrical productions hereabouts. Nadine and Mary Wayne are numbered among the terpsichorean specialists in Will Morrissey's "Exposures" at the Hollywood Music Box; Sylvia Longshore is a soloist in "Oh, Kay," at the Mayan, while Aida Broadbent, Gladys Prine, Harvey Karels, Ruth Knight and others are featured in Fanchon and Marco ideas, playing this and other Coast cities.

MAJOR SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAYS

The Major School of Acting, which maintains its own theater on Wilshire Boulevard, will present its graduating class this year in "Three Wise Fools." Following this play "The Truth and Wedding Bells" will be presented. Marjorie Whaples and Maude Metcalfe will be featured and Wallace Riddell will support Miss Metcalfe.

The new classes start in September. The day class meets five days a week and embraces the entire range of dramatic expression. There is also an evening class.

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Lengths Vary from ½ to 5 Yards! A Wealth of Weaves and Colors!

The woman who makes or plans her own clothes will hail this opportunity with enthusiasm! $12,000 worth of the most favored woolens—coating weaves, costume cloths, dress weaves and sports fabrics—the accummulations from our regular stocks—gathered for a big Monday clearaway at just half their marked prices!

Lengths vary from ½ to 5 yards; you will find abundant selection of remnants just right for making the coat, suit, dress or other garment you have in mind! Weaves from nationally famed looms! "Best sellers" that have dwindled to remnant lengths! Favorite shades. Note this list of materials and check those most interesting to you!

Suitings, Flannels, Costume Cloth, Novelty Weaves, Epingle, Challis, Stripes, Coatings, Broadcloth, Suedes, Emb'd Flannels, Flasha, Egypta, Checks, Jerseys, Charmeen, Poiret Twill, Serge, Cashmere, Bordered Effects

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Save sixty cents a yard Monday! Every thread a pure silk thread! Width 40 inches. Close, fine weave. Heavy. The silk fabric of manifold uses. Washable.

Now, in the time of high demand, offered at a definite saving of sixty cents on every yard! Black, white, cream, navy. Pastels, staples, new fall shades! Washable!

$2.95 Black Costume Velvet $1.95 — Specially priced at the very beginning of a "velvet season!" "Yes," proclaim designers and fashion-makers, "pre-eminently a 'velvet season!'" Night black! Deeply lustrous! Soft and supple and suave!

$1.95 "Who-Ray" Satin (Rayon) $1.35 — Every thread rayon—yes! But, oh, so glowing, so soft, so supple! Pastel tints, staple colors, new fall shades—expect to find them all, Monday, at a saving of sixty cents a yard!

$3.50 Costume Velvet, $2.95 — Yard wide. Ask to see the new reds, the blues, the browns—in this rich, imported costume velvet! Fifty shades.

Transparent Velvet — Heralded as the outstanding fabric for fall, this luxurious material is offered here at an amazingly low price, $7.85. Art silk pile. All silk back. Colors. 40-inch.

Black Satin Crepe, $1.95 — Reg. $2. Width 40 inches. A popular fabric—in popular black. Save Monday.

$7.50 Metal Brocade, $4.95 — An imported material that will ride high on the wave of fashion this fall. A limited quantity is offered at this amazing reduction.

Costume Velvet, $2.95 — Plaids! Checks! Imported! Rich Cotton costume velvet for complete frocks, or combine with plain colors. Yard wide. Reg. $3.50.

$1.95 Novelty Silks, $1 — Included are 35-inch plaid and check taffetas, 40-inch printed crepes, 40-inch coin dot rayon, 40-inch printed Georgette, fancy rayon, etc.

85c Silk Pongee, 45c — Government stamped 13-momme weight! Natural shade so desirable for frocks, shirts, gowns, lingerie. 32-inch width.

Fontainbleau Crepe, $2.45 — Japanese silk, 100% pure, is used in the weaving of this washable crepe which we are showing in 100 beautiful colors. 40-inch width.

(The May Company—SILKS, VELVETS—Second Floor)

French Wool Flannel

For School Frocks!

$1.25

The Shades of the Hour!

Yes, French Wool Flannel has—arrived! Whether for the High School Miss or for chic sportswear, 'tis here! Frocks of it are utterly stunning—simple, graceful, young!

Monday there's to be a showing of this much-exploited, this fashion-sure fabric! Interesting assortment of shades! Width, 27 inches. Modestly priced, $1.25.

36-in. Meauleen, 69c — Fast-color! One of those lovely, rayon fabrics. Checks, plaids, plain colors.

Pamico Cloth, 45c — Fast-color. Sturdy, too—yet perfect for piquant school things. Yard wide.

Percales, 29c — "Agatha," "Punjab," percales. New chic designs, plain colors. Yard wide.

Non-Cling Cloth, 39c — At last!—a costume-slip, washable fabric which does not cling! Lovely colors—fast; and yard wide.

Extra Fine Pliase Crepe—Pastels, White, 29c.

Rayon Sports Satin *Fast-Color!* 85c — Rayon—but with the "glow" of all-silk satin! Width, 40 inches. Pink, rose, green, orchid, tan, grey, white, black, peach flame!

English Prints, 29c — Oh, so many of them! Just a 'riot' of quaint figures, checks, and every color tub fast! 36-in.

Pre-Shrunk Linen, 69c — Here! The smart school frock is a foregone conclusion! Linen—shrunk, tailory, fast-color! 36 inch.

Fast-Color Madras, 39c — Fast-color, woven Madras—for line shirts, blouses, pajamas, little boys' suits. Width, 32 inch.

White Ratine, 49c — So smart for school and street frocks! A fine quality—imported. Width 36-in. Limited quantity.

Silk Mixed Cantons—School Frocks, Lingerie, etc., 59c.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)



New! "Black Bottom"

Costume Slips

Of Crepe de Chine $3.95

Slips fashioned for the athletic girl! Made double to the hip and left open to allow plenty of freedom. Pretty, sensible and comfortable as can be! Come in pink, white, tan, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Bettina Petticoats, $2.95 — Yoke front, elastic back petticoats of Bettina cloth with hemstitched scallops at botom. In pink, white and peach.

(The May Company—PETTICOATS—Third Floor)

Broadcloth School Blouses

Also $2.95 & $3.50. Trimly tailored of tan, blue and white cotton broadcloth. Long sleeves, high neck; "Deb," convertible and the new "J" collars. Blouses admirably designed for the schoolgirl's wardrobe. $1.95

Autumn Scarfs — Others $2.95. Three cornered and straight scarfs made of figured silk or of plain silk with hand-painted designs. Popular to wear with the school blouse or sweater. $1.95

(BLOUSES—Third Floor)

Excursion to
San Francisco
2-Day Trip — Going by Steel—Returning by Stage—Fare Includes All Expenses — Reservations Limited. $40

Leave Friday, Sept. 2nd at 8 p.m. via H. F. Alexander, arrive San Francisco Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Special accommodations at Whitcomb Hotel. Leave San Francisco, Sunday noon via Shafter Tourist De Luxe Parlor Car. Passed observer at night at Atascadero Inn; final stop Santa Barbara. Monday for real, all-night-seeing. Entire trip personally conducted. Tickets on sale at our Travel Bureau.

(The May Company—TRAVEL BUREAU—First Floor)

Right for School!

Girls' Hand Bags

Others $1.50 & $1.95 $1

A fascinating assortment just arrived in time to meet the needs of girls who are getting ready for school. Pouch and back-strap bags in calf and grained leathers. Dressy bags of moire or poplin! All lined and finished with novelty knobs and tabs. Both the leather and silk bags come in popular colors—brown, tan, red, blue, etc.

Girls' Vanities, $1.50 & $1.95

(The May Company—HAND BAGS—First Floor)

Silk Lingerie

Envelopes, Trunks, Step-ins $2.95

Straight and voluminous envelope chemises with rosebuds and tiny bows; tailored and lace trimmed step-ins; trunks with fitted yoke, elastic back. All of heavy crepe de chine! Pastels.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

The MAY COMPANY
BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Andrew Geller

Shoes A Step in Advance of the Advancing Autumn Mode—by Andrew Geller.



Titania:
A trotteur model available in genuine python or alligator at $15. In dull black kid, trimmed with patent. $12.50

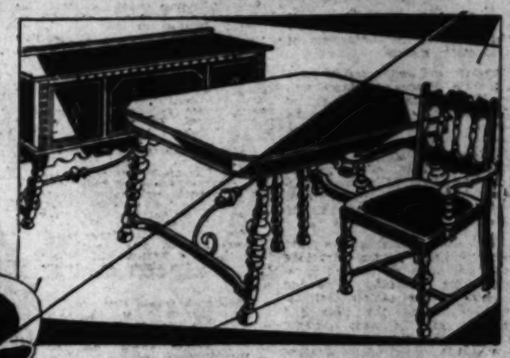
Synovia:
Chic three-strap pump in patent leather trimmed with imitation black lizard; also in dull black kid trimmed with patent leather. $12.50

Bonnie:
Distinctive! Patent leather trimmed with python snake, $15; also Autumn-brown kid trimmed with rose-blush kid. $13.50

(The May Company—SHOES—First Floor)

Last 3 days! The MAY COMPANY'S August Furniture Sale!





Hurry! Last 3 Days to Save 10% to 40%—Easy Terms!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY! Last three days! There's a finality about these three words that forcibly brings home the necessity for prompt buying decision! Act before the turn of the calendar puts the final stop to the great August Sale and its GUARANTEED SAVINGS of 10% to 40% on CERTIFIED furniture!

You don't know the possibilities of your own home until you see it afresh with visioning eyes. A home brought to new life with Autumn furnishings—given a "sense of well being" with fine, new furniture. August Sale Stocks represent furniture from the best sources in America. No need to pay all down. Buy on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN and pay out of income!

Buy Out Of Income!



$169.75

$305 Bed Suites, 3-pc.

Last 3 days! Save $76.25. Colonial adaptation in walnut and gumwood with rosewood veneers. Bed $60; vanity $68.75 and chest $75. (Easy Terms.) **$228.75**

$230 4-pc. Bedroom Suites

Last 3 days! Colonial design—handsome walnut veneers. Bed, $39; dresser, $54; vanity, $68.75 and chest, $39.50. (Easy Terms.) **$189.75**

$100 2-pc. Living Suites

Last 3 days to buy handsome, large davenport and matching chair at $89.75. Jacquard velour—reversible spring construction. (Easy Terms.) **$89.75**

$42.75 Bed, Spring, Mattress

Special includes 40-lb. mattress, 100% felted cotton linters, $8.35; coil springs, $7.75; metal bed, $16.65. **$32.75**

This 3 pc.

$210 Mohair Suite

May Co. buying influence to the fore. THREE-PIECE suites—MOHAIR with Nachmann spring filled cushions. Reversible tapestry. **$169.75**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Fine 2 pc.

$275 Mohair Suite

Astonishing! Hand-carved SOLID mahogany frames — beautiful two-tone mohair. Reversible DAMASK cushions. (Easy Terms.) **$198.50**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

$337.50 Dining Suites, 8-pc.

Last 3 days! Save $112.50. Typically Spanish design in walnut and gum. Buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.) **$225**

$156 Dining Suites, 7-pc.

Beautiful Italian Renaissance design. Table has double pedestal base; host chair and 5 side chairs. Buffet $82.50 extra. (Easy terms.) **$124.75**

$52.50 Spinet Desks — Solid mahogany with convenient desk compartment. **$39.75**

$26.50 Phone Sets — Cabinet with chair—decorated walnut finish. Converts into writing desk. **$19.75**

$14.75 Mattresses — Mayco Leader, 100% felted cotton linters, 50 lb. Reversproof. **$11.75**

$20 Radio Cabinets — Attractive! Roomy lower compartment, mahogany finish. **$12.95**

Monday! Part-Wool Blankets



Size 68x80—A Feature!

One hundred pairs—how we wish there were many more!—available Monday at this modest price. Enough cotton for enduring service; enough pure wool for cozy warmth! Striking block plaids in rose, blue, tan, grey and gold. Bound with sateen in matching color. **$3.75 Pair**

Bright! Indian Blankets, each — The very name 'Indian' suggests color and design! Size 66"x80". Red, brown, green, blue, etc. **$3.95**

Seamless Rayon Spreads — A thousand! Big beautiful rayon spreads, in 81"x105" size. Every color permanent. **$3.95**

Silk Covered Comforts, each — Huge! Size 72"x84". Wool-filled—full of deep warmth, yet light weight. Beautiful silk coverings! **$25**

Heavy! Rayon Spreads — Service-sure! And that huge, 81"x105" size that covers bolster as well as bed. Fast colors. **$5.95**

Size 70x80! Wool **Blankets** — Deep warmth! Shrinking size! Every thread is pure wool! And the price, $8.50, means a pair! Buying these blankets is an economy! Rich, striking block plaids in rose, blue, gold, tan, grey and brown. Richly sateen bound. **$8.50 Pr.**

(The May Company—Second Floor)

Wool Comfort Batts

Three hundred, filled with 100% virgin wool! One-pound weight, $1.95; two-pound weight, $3.75; three-pound weight, $5.75. The big, 72"x84" size. Use one of the bright, glowing rayon fabrics, for its cover—and your warm comfort will be an all-around joy, at small cost! **$1.95**

"Kittery" Pillow Cases — Eighteen hundred of these well-filled cases for fortunate Monday shoppers! Size 42"x36". **29c**

"Silver King" Sheets — Pure muslin—no 'dressing'! Well-known make. Size 81x99. Fully bleached. **$1.25**

Unbleached Muslin — Serviceable! Practical width. For many uses! 36-in. **15c**

Hemstitched Cases — One of the best-known makes. Size 42x36. Monday. **35c**

Amoskeag Ticking — The genuine Amoskeag! Width 32 inches—a thought for winter comfort! **29c**

Gas Heaters: Terms $1 Down



Usually $30—Made for L. A. Gas—Guaranteed

Save ALMOST HALF on heaters that will give years of genial comfort—that are high grade to the last detail! Made for Los Angeles gas. 8-glower type in bronze or brass finish. Colored back wall and glowers of extra heavy Ohio clay—assuring maximum heat. Pay $1 down! **$15.75**

$42.50 Radiant Heater with Andirons; 8 Glowers $32.50

$40 Radiant Heater; 10 Glowers $30.50

$52.50 Radiant Heater with Andirons; 10 Glowers $36.50

(GAS HEATERS—Fourth Floor)

MayCo Gas Ranges — *Usually $75. Full Enamel* — Have 8-day clock built in! 16x16-in. oven and deep broiler. Rustproof TONCAN lining. Full enameled. Take advantage of the special price! $150 Series Gas Ranges; with oven heat control and lighter; full enameled $87.75

(GAS RANGES—Fourth Floor)

School Luggage—Boys' Trunks



Usually $32.50! Sturdy! Good Looking!

A real 'fellow's' trunk! A May Company special for the boy who leaves soon for school! A steamer wardrobe trunk. Compact and roomy at the same time! That'll stand up under the impacts and contacts in store for it! Five-ply construction, steel banded. Six clothes hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, hat compartment. All there! Save $7.55 Monday! **$24.95**

$18.50 Gladstone Cases — For boys! Cowhide over steel frame; shirt fold and pocket for accessories. 22 and 24-inch. Brass locks. **$14.95**

$6.50 Hat Boxes — For girls! Dupont fabrikoid or black enamel duck; black, tan or brown leather bindings; 9x18. **$4.95**

$32.50 Fitted Cases — Girls' overnight cases of cowhide in cobra and shark grain; complete set of toilet articles. Folding removable tray. **$24.95**

$20 Dress Trunks — Full size dress trunks; two trays. Rounding edge; 5-ply veneer of fiber; 34 and 40 in. **$16.95**

$15 Suit Cases — Smooth cowhide leather; straps all around; sewed corners; shirt fold and tie straps; 24 and 26 in. **$12.95**

$5 Brief Cases — Genuine cowhide; straps all 'round; extension lock; black, brown; 16-inch. 3 Roomy pockets. **$3.95**

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



$50 Cogswell Chairs — Tapestry covered chairs; solid walnut arms, spring seat and back. **$38.75**



$35 Occasional Table — A beautiful table having hexagon top with matched butt walnut veneers. **$23.75**



$35 Day Beds — Complete with pad! Walnut color, metal ends, 36-lb. roll edge, damask covered mattress. Full size. **$21.75**



$52.50 Chair — Occasional chairs of Spanish design with art metal stretchers. Ever so good looking! **$29.95**



$10.50 Coffee Tables — Colorful enamel and effective decoration make these pretty tables appeal! Save $3.55! **$6.95**

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Electrical Demonstration

"Hotpoint" Appliances

Miss Lena Etling, Demonstrator of the famous "Hotpoint" appliances, will be in our Electrical Department for two weeks. During Miss Etling's stay we feature:

$49.50 "Hotpoint" Cleaners—$34.95 (Pay $5 down, balance terms.)

$10.50 Electrical Waffle Irons—$6.95.

(ELECTRICAL DEPT.—Fourth Floor)

Oneida Community Service Plate

"Tremont" Pattern. 20-Yr. Guarantee

40% LESS for the nationally known Oneida Community Service Plate! What an opportunity for people with apartments to furnish! For home makers! For people with gifts to buy! A discontinued pattern. That's the only reason why this silverware is offered at such a saving! **40% Less**



$1.45 Teaspoons, set of 6....97c
$2.85 Tablespoons, set of 6, $1.71
$2.60 Soup Spoons, set of 6, $1.71
$1.45 5 o'Clock Teaspoons, 6, 97c
$2.45 Orange Spoons, 6....$1.44
$2.85 Dinner Forks, set of 6, $1.71
$3.55 Dinner Knives, plated blades, 6 ..... $2.09
69c Butter Knives 36c
$1.65 Berry Spoon 99c
$1.05 Cold Meat Fork 63c
$1.20 Gravy Ladle 72c
95c Cream Ladle 57c
$3.55 Salad Forks, set of 6, $2.13
$3.35 Butter Spreaders, 6..$2.01



$2.95 Salad Sets — *Sterling Handles* — Salad spoon and fork with bowl and tines of olive wood and sterling silver handles. **$1.75**



Steak Sets — *2-pc. Sterling* — Fork and carving knife with stainless steel blade. Sterling handles. Your opportunity to anticipate gift needs at this special price. **$3.75**



Sterling Candlesticks — *Usually $5.95 Pr.* — A fortunate purchase! Graceful, 10-in., sterling silver candlesticks of excellent weight. Burnished finish. Candlesticks you will like to own or to use as gifts. **$4.75**

(The May Company—SILVER—First Floor)

Bridge Lamp & Shade

Usually $14.50! Twisted Shaft! Onyx Break!

Handsome, indeed—with its metal standard; its twisted shaft; its white onyx break! The silk shade is the tailored style—simple, well made, rich, and silk lined. All wanted colors are available. **$10.95**



$12.95 Bridge Lamp—Shade — Attractive metal standard, fancy base, arms. Pleated, silk-lined georgette shade, cleverly trimmed. **$8.95**

$10 Jr. Lamp, Shade — Charming! Antique gold finished metal standard. Vividly lined georgette shade! **$7.90**

$17.50 Bridge Lamp & Shade — Plated metal standard with ornamental arm. Silk-lined georgette with rayon Persian fringe. **$13**

Jr. Lamp & Shade — Handsome metal standard, onyx break. Hand-painted glass shade; or georgette with hand-painted lining. **$14.95**

Metal Fern Stand — Hand wrought! Voguish black iron finish, with colored metal bowl. **$3.95**

$7.95 Fireside Bench — Handsome metal base, red velours top—well padded. 46-in. **$5.95**

(The May Company—LAMPS, METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Famous $58.50 'Ranger' Motor-Bikes

For Just One Day—Monday

Genuine, far-famed, long-famed 'Ranger' Motor-Bike! Double-bar frame. Coaster brake. Electric light. Hand horn. Hercules carrier. Tools. Tool tank. "Samson" red-velvet, cushion-tread tires. Golden-brown finish, ivory trimming. Save $8.55 Monday! **$49.95**



Waterproof Tents — 9x9-ft. Tents; umbrella style; window; floor front extension; poles, ropes and stakes. **$18.50**

Couch Hammocks — Heavy striped duck; padded and tufted mattress and back-rest; magazine pockets; fringed canopy. **$18.95**

Cooking Sets — Complete 14-pc. Sets; pans of heavy aluminum; cups and plates of white enamel. A boon to the camper. **$8.95**

Beach Tents — For beach or touring; heavy white canvas with high back wall; complete with ropes and stakes. **$4.85**

Camp Stoves — Coleman camp stoves; two-burner; oven; safe and easy to operate; quick, thorough cooker. **$12.50**

Kittle Bed — Folding style; boxed for touring. Makes a comfortable bed. Easy to pack. **$5.85**

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Autumn ~ The MAY COMPANY



Women's metallic fabric and transparent velvet dinner gown. $139.50.

Misses' dinner frock of transparent velvet and metal lace. $59.50.

Women's metallic fabric and transparent velvet dinner gown. $139.50.





Misses' model of Opera Suede, Kolinsky shawl collar. $35.

Women's Fitzlorie coat. Long shawl collar and cuffs of Caracul. $325.

Sports model. Wooley woven. Beaver collar. $95.

Metallic Fabrics Point to Autumn Chic

Radiant Frocks

For Afternoon & Dinner Wear!

Paris writes the first chapter of the Autumn frock mode in the exotic beauty of imported metallic fabrics. Marvelous weaves that seem to have caught the splendor of the rainbow in their color-radiance! Silver—gold—bronze! Metallic nets, incredibly sheer and dainty. And ingenious combinations of metal cloth and transparent velvet. This collection includes reproductions of originals by:

Vionnet Lelong Berthe

Together with striking originations. One and two-piece types . . . long sleeved and sleeveless. Front fullness, Vionnet necklines, self-ties, swathed girdles and an occasional jeweled ornament. The ultimate in perfection of line and fabric beauty!

Priced $59.50 to $195

(THE GOWN SHOP—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)



ARRIVE! ORIGINAL

PARIS HATS!

Couriers of the Autumn Mode!

Enter . . . the new hats! Direct from the far-famed ateliers of Paris. Inspired creations of master-designers. Brilliant examples of French ingenuity and versatility. Smartly sophisticated! The incarnation of YOUTH. Modeled to fit the head and cleverly designed to meet the exactions of the Winter coats with their exaggerated fur collars. Flattering turbans . . . sophisticated skull caps and chic brimmed models. Originals from:

Rose Descat *Caroline Reboux* *Agnes*
Le Monnier *Marie Alphonsine* *Georgette*
Thenault *Jane Blanchot* *Molyneux*
Suzanne Talbot *Marcelle Roze*

Creators whose genius is graphically portrayed in a myriad of intriguing ways. The models are variously interpreted in fine French felt, Soleil Velours, velvet and two-fabric combinations.

Originals $37.50 to $60
Copies $22.50 and up

MILLINERY—Third Floor

August Coat Sal

Should Retail for $75 to $95

Three more days! And this Sale of Sales will have passed into merchandising history. Bigger, better, more successful than any of its successful predecessors. A collection of beautiful Autumn and Winter coats such as The May Company has never before [illegible] able to assemble, for anything like this August price.

$58

Smart Dress Coats
Swagger Sports Coats

Fashioned of superb fabrics and lavishly fur trimmed. [illegible] new jabot and front flares! Sunburst and flare [illegible] Set-in sleeves and saddle [illegible] Exaggerated collars, of the [illegible] furs, in a variety of becoming [illegible] . . . tuxedo, Anita crush, [illegible] Queen Anne. Deep banded, [illegible] and novelty cuffs. Sizes 12 to [illegible]

(The May Company—SPECIALTY SHOPS—Third Floor)



Refreshingly New! Autumn School Fashions!

Girls' Frocks

That Are Smartly Practical!

The great adventure of beginning a new school year is made alluring by the simple expedient of giving the girls correct new apparel. These frocks are one and two-piece types with jaunty suede belts, smocking, embroidery, applique. Plaids, checks and plain colors in good variety. Sizes 8 to 14.

$5.50

Exactly 100 Girls' Coats

Youthful, clever lines characterize these coats of kittendown, fabric suede, checks, plaids and novelty tweeds. Collars of French beaver, Mandel and Opossum. Fully lined with lightweight interlining. Sizes 8 to 14.

$16.50

New Wash Frocks

Pretty! Quaint! These basqued and bolero'd frocks of imported prints, rayonelle, printed sateen, broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

$2.95

Regulation Middies

Every school girl's outfit should include at least one of these practical middy blouses. Detachable collar and cuffs of French serge. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

$1.95

Regulation Serge Skirts; pleated; detachable bodice; $3.95

(The May Company—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

LAST 3 DAYS!

AUGUST FUR SALE

Actual Savings 20% to 33⅓%

"A word to the wise is sufficient!" If you have not already taken advantage of these weeks of opportunity, make your selection NOW while lowest-of-the-season prices prevail. Because, September 1st will see the remaining furs, in stock, re-marked to normal Autumn prices. Hundreds of fur coats have been sold this month, at savings that represent the greatest economies. Our collection is still noteworthy! Heed the FINAL call!

$525 Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats, Russian Crush Collar of Fox.....	$395
$995 Cocoa Ermine Coats. Large Crush and Shawl Collars of Fox.....	$795
$375 Fine Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats. Squirrel Trimmed	$245
$2250 Labrador Mink Coats. Dark Silky Skins Ingeniously Matched.....	$1750
$1250 Oriental Ermine Coat. Matched Skins. Cocoa Fox Trimmed.....	$995
$145 to $195 Novelty Dress and Sports Coats. Contrasting Fur Trim.....	$119

Our Entire Stock of Foxes—August Sale Priced!

Fox Scarfs — Natural red foxes; natural white; platinum, Burgundy, browns and various other colors. Medium size skins. $68

Fox Scarfs — Handsome fox scarfs. Prime winter pelts; medium size. Natural cherry red, natural white, beige, platinum, etc. $98

Fox Scarfs — Ordinarily $135 to $145—giant fox scarfs and medium sizes. Natural white, beige, Burgundy and cross. $110

(THE FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Modern Co[illegible]
For School and College Gi[illegible]

New Step-In[illegible]

Give the Correct Si[illegible]

Young girls are planned [illegible] for as painstakingly as their more mature sisters and mothers in the May Company Corset Shop—as [illegible] new step-in of all elastic and [illegible] with elastic. Dainty! Holds [illegible] rectly without binding. Also [illegible] pink satin hook-at-side [illegible] interesting price.

Two-toned Garter [illegible]

The most fastidious of [illegible] fashion followers will approve of [illegible] new garter belts. Two-toned [illegible] weave; ribbon trimmed; also [illegible] bination.

Bandettes and Band[illegible]

Here is charming variety: silk, satin, [illegible] lace, net; some trimmed in contrasting [illegible] self material; others lace trimmed; also [illegible] models. New "Uplift" styles.

(The May Company—CORSET SHOP—[illegible])

Surety Stockings

Irresistibly dainty all-silk chiffon [illegible] a beauty that will last through [illegible] ings. Lisle interlined garter welts, [illegible] and heels. Medium weight silk, with [illegible] welts, soles, toes and heels, $1.35.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—[illegible])



The Last Call!
Three More Days!

t Coat Sale

etail for $75 to $95

this Sale of Sales merchandising his- re successful than edecessors. A col- tumn and Winter Company has never before been thing like this August price.

$58

Dress Coats
r Sports Coats

ics and lavishly fur trimmed. The es! Sunburst and flare tuckings! et-in sleeves and saddle shoulders. Exaggerated collars, of the smartest urs, in a variety of becoming styles . . tuxedo, Anita crush, bolster and Queen Anne. Deep banded, gauntlet nd novelty cuffs. Sizes 12 to 52½.

The May Company—SPECIALIZED COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Modern Corsetry
For School and College Girls

New Step-Ins

Give the Correct Silhouette!

Young girls are planned or as painstakingly as heir more mature sisters nd mothers in the May ompany Corset Shop—as witness the ew step-in of all elastic and crepe ith elastic. Dainty! Holds the figure mothly without binding. Also some fine unk satin hook-at-side girdles at the nteresting price.

$3.95

Two-toned Garter Belts

The most fastidious of youthful ashion followers will approve of these ew garter belts. Two-toned; basket eave; ribbon trimmed; also silk elastic ensation.

$1

ndettes and Bandeaux

rming variety; silk, satin, Milanese, ons trimmed in contrasting shades of ; others lace trimmed; also tailored w "Uplift" styles.

$1

Company—CORSET SHOP—Third Floor)

Surety Stockings

ninty all-silk chiffon stockings that will last through numerous wash- interlined garter welts, soles, toes edium weight silk, with double lisle toes and heels, $1.35.

$1

ay Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

King of Golden Rule

ect up-bringing of chil- under the slogan, "Give their own way," well added an excerpt from Golden Rule: "Unless that narrows with the com- and happiness of others." ng children, taking cun- advantage of the latitude became a torment to all vanity and ultimately ions to loving and too-in- parents. If there is government, and knows better than its the proper line of con- experience is all in

ng season is here, not only vintage, but in modish ories in costume jewelry more artistic than the grape- in ear-rings and in pend- ation of pearl, jet, jade or rhinestone setting, these or- have quite out of favor, ve a new impetus and re more than ever lovely

Now

are the boutonnieres in the shape of straw- as pinned as to seem actual- ded a fruity fragrance, these with leaves come in both the the same variety, the former ding buds and blossoms, ar not only at that high-class, one where most authentic

fad has ultimated brilliant tiaras fashioned forehead simply or in huge, ing crown. Many of these ems yet to shame the mod- ornaments, at one time the of wealth in its wearer. That ng is sufficient plea- Especially appropriate with the brilliant trimmed of velvet.

Rain

ps of odd ornaments for no sign of abatement. ppears in the form of clips, in brass or nickel, con- ge in numbers, in the Belts are in-set with paper fasteners, giving of contrasts, applied or- of felt cut out in quaint with these metallic which, although lavishly a restrained effect, so

Fashion

ckles in the form of brass an imported fad. The dogs of brass—are of Chinese variety, and their usefulness, they comb together a cord to attached a tiny brass pen- bridge scores.

Novelty

felt hats from Italy at an exclusive Seventh- Ostrich tips and appliques in many colors are applied of the hat, which is of close-fitting shape. ornaments, such as European bird fan, appear in these many of which are ac- by coats in similar de-

Old Ways

and all the time wear- hats of felt in neutral with fancy motifs cut from felt or velvet and applied of close stitching. Stitch- the way, is a salient feature millinery, some shapes stitched from brim to crown, others having motifs in millinery.

Shoes

shoe comfortable for with the cool sports sandal of leather.

necessary adjunct to the simple costume is a black suede with jeweled clasp.

hot-pleated skirts are new. are returning to the mode. tone stockings are very

new gowns have narrow shoul-

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

AUTUMN-BULLOCK'S

Of Early French Inspiration---Dining Group, $800

Bullock Gilfillan Radios Again Available --- $198.50

You have undoubtedly heard of this Radio . . . and of the fact that Gilfillan manufactures it exclusively for Bullock's. Tomorrow it will again be available at $198.50, completely installed.

6 tubes! One dial control! Famous Rola Cone Speaker built in! A cabinet (also an exclusive-to-Bullock's feature) of walnut . . . handsomely designed. In short . . . an ultra modern Radio of surpassing ability at a most unusual price.

Note: New Orthophonic Victor Records released at Bullock's every Friday.

Radios and Phonographs . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

New Rayon Spreads in Flat Weaves! Colors! $11.95

The new Rayon Spreads favor flat weaves and solid colors. Occasionally a design or stripe to break the expanse of color . . . occasionally a Spread in allover design. Colors are more important than ever. And with the vogue for Ensemble Bedding (harmonizing one's Blankets, Comforts and Spreads) these new Rayon Spreads at $11.95 are well worth owning.

90x108 inch, $11.95 72x108 inch, $9.95

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Lamps Return to Rustic Simplicity, $10 to $39.50

(Note: These prices do not include Shades.)

Here are Lamps with a story.

* * * *

Once, not so very, very long ago there lived a Girl. She was a young girl and had a most sensitive love of beautiful things. Everything unlovely hurt her. All her life was spent in a simple New England house. And she read story books by the light of a charming old New England oil burner.

Then came Modernity.

"You must change all this," it said.

"Everyone in the big cities uses Electricity. Even now there are men outside digging holes and sinking poles with wires strung between."

The Girl's Mother and Sister went to the Big City. When they returned they brought with them strange and curious—LAMPS! The Girl cried.

Came a holiday and much feasting. But one morning, early, as the Girl removed the ceremonial earthen Baking Dishes from the great Oven one burned her hand. She dropped the pot and it broke.

Being a sensible girl, she mended it as best she could with some clay. And in that very moment came The Idea . . . These Lamps are the result.

* * * *

Is it not surprising that Lamps with so much of Romance can be bought for so little a price? You will like living with them in your own home. Best select yours tomorrow; the quantity is somewhat limited.

Lamp Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Furniture that harks back to Southern France and peasant life of the Fourteenth Century holds much of beauty for American homes today. Early American Furniture is characterized by a quality of rugged honesty. French Provencal adaptations are none the less definite of line—sincere.

The Dining Group illustrated (which, by the way, is an excellent reproduction,) is the forerunner of a new Furniture era at Bullock's. More than ever before is there to be an emphasis on Good Taste. The taste that demands at once fashionable interest and moderate price.

This same Provencal Dining Group—Beechwood has lent itself admirably to the feeling of sturdiness, stability. Especially is it interestingly marked.

The Table, with parquetry draw top, $285.00.
Commode, $175.00.
Arm Chairs, with rush seats, $57.50 each.
Side Chairs, with rush seats, $37.50 each.
2 piece Corner Table with tiny hanging shelves for one's most precious etageres, or "what nots" . . . $75.00.
A charming group . . . you may purchase it in its entirety or in single pieces. On Bullock's Deferred Payment plan, of course.

NOTE: *An interesting group of French Mirrors has just arrived. Prices begin at $90.*

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . *Seventh Floor*



Fine Cloisonne, a New Bullock Importation

The rage for Oriental decoration in furnishings—too important to be overlooked—finds expression in this new importation of really fine Cloisonne by Bullock's. All pieces are exceptionally priced!

Small Trays, 75c; Round Covered Boxes, $2.
Large Round Boxes, $3.
Small Vases on Carved Stands, $5.
Larger Size Vases, $8.50.
Large Vases, for lamp bases $10-$12.50.
Bowls, 5 inch, $6.50—8 inch, $12.50.
Smoking Sets, 3 pieces, $4.50.

Oriental Gift Shop . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Terra Cotta Pieces Arrive From Italy

Soft, old greens, rich, dull reds worked into classic designs on a creamy terra cotta base!

Terra Cotta Boxes, Vases and Bowls furnish interesting notes of color in Southern California homes. Personally selected—Bullock's own importation. Boxes in various sizes are round, oblong or square and vary in price from $2 up. Handsome Vases and Bowls, large size, priced up to $12.50.

Arrival of New Artificial Flowers, Glass and Lacquered—Also Crystal Trees Are Priced $5 to $20.

Art-Pottery and Glass Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

"Criterion of Rug Quality" Whittall's Anglo-Persian

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs . . . the criterion of Rug quality. Colors and patterns adapted from Oriental Rugs . . . interesting, varied. And most important, the weave of the Whittall Rug is scarcely surpassed in the entire range of Domestic Rugs.

You will find Bullock's stocks of Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs wonderfully complete.

22.2x36 inch Whittall Rugs	$10.75
27x54 inch Whittall Rugs	$16.00
36x63 inch Whittall Rugs	$25.00
4.6x7.6 foot Whittall Rugs	$54.00
6x9 foot Whittall Rugs	$97.50
8.3x10.6 foot Whittall Rugs	$138.00
9x12 foot Whittall Rugs	$150.00
9x15 foot Whittall Rugs	$215.00
9x18 foot Whittall Rugs	$259.00
10.6x13.6 foot Whittall Rugs	$242.50
11.3x15 foot Whittall Rugs	$269.50
11.3x18 foot Whittall Rugs	$323.50

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Also, an Important new Shipment Kandahar Oriental Rugs

English Warp Prints Are Here! Charming! $2.50 yd.

There is charm to these imported English Warp Print Cretonnes! Shadowy designs in subtly blended colorings . . . admirable backgrounds for the room that would achieve informality. 50 inches wide. $2.25 and $2.50 a yard.

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Stick Reed With Glazed Chintz Upholstery, $64.50

There is nothing quite so smart in the sun room as Stick Reed. When, of course, it is smartly constructed. This group of three pieces is. Note the wide sweep of the arms and back in Chair and Rocker. There is a sophistication of design . . . a daring use of color. It must be brilliant as California sunshine; vivid, interesting.

The group shown is done in green and orange. If you've a preference for other colors Bullock's will have groups made to your order.

Settee, $30.00
Chair, $17.25
Rocker, $17.25

These prices are astonishingly low!

The Set $64.50

Summer Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Velours Piano Bench Pads in Many Colors, $3.50

Piano Bench Pads covered in heavy Velours are values decidedly at $3.50 tomorrow. These come in rose, blue, mulberry, gold and lavender. A few in two tones. Complete with straps and buckles. Felt filled, felt lined.

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

The Importance of Knowing!

—what to wear and how to wear it smartly!
—how homes can best express personality!
—theatres, books, and what they offer.

Vogue's prices to be raised after September 1; best renew your subscription immediately.

Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Building

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Col. Edward P. Bailey of Long Beach has just returned from an eight-month tour of Australia. He has come back a missionary for closer friendly and trade relations with Southern California.

On the ship coming home he met the Hon. Frank Leverrier, K.C., with his son and two charming daughters bent upon seeing America. But their itinerary took in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Canada—missing Southern California altogether. The colonel lodged a suitable protest.

"But is it safe for me to take my daughters there?" asked His Honor. "It is so very wild in the pictures we see . . ."

• • •

So the colonel got in some good C. of C. work and put up such a marvelous selling talk that the Australians bought a Packard, changed their plans and spent seven weeks here. They sold the Packard for what it would fetch—and returned home without having even received a nice encouraging little complimentary paragraph in the newspapers. Not a line.

It was upon this sad omission that Col. Bailey lodged another protest with me. What was the good of his missionary work if we ignored stylish visitors thuswise?

But, of course the colonel should have completed his job by sending us a hint of the forthcoming arrivals ahead of them. We should certainly have done nobly by them had we but known. As it was, they never even got their noses inside of a studio . . . and never even met any of their fellow-Australians who thrive so successfully in our wild city.

• • •

There is a highly interesting and charming Australian much beloved in Ontario—the woman pastor of the Narod Union Church there. She has a bearded husband with a sly sense of humor and a lovely Pomona College co-ed daughter.

Her name is Mrs. William Laidlaw and she has held this pastorate for nearly three years. She has never preached a begging sermon and has managed to keep her church strictly spiritual. She never devotes her sermons to stu, or bawling out sinners, or deriding other religions, or lambasting politics. Yet her church is always adequately financed, fully attended, and every one in Ontario loves to tell about this "sweet and spiritual" pastor.

• • •

J. W. Reagan of San Gabriel dam fame has been married to the same wife for thirty-five years and they are still real sweethearts. They have three fine sons and everyone who knows them remarks upon the exceptionally delightful home life and unity of that family. When Mr. Reagan was in Washington he received a love letter every day.

There is only one thing about Mr. Reagan that Mrs. Reagan disapproves. She won't let him smoke cigarettes. A pipe, yes; cigars, yes; but cigarettes, never. So when anyone sees Mr. Reagan smoking a cigarette they know he is being a bad boy.

• • •

It is going to be a wild and woolly fight when Pasadena endeavors to substantiate her claim to some of the San Gabriel River water.

I was in on a jolly dinner table fight about it this week when an engineer for San Gabriel and a lawyer for Pasadena staged a preliminary bout.

The engineer argued that since Pasadena only raised millionaires and mansions, what did she want with more water, since they drank wine and bathed in champagne?

The lawyer maintained that since San Gabriel used so much of the water to make home brew they were breaking the Federal laws anyway and had no standing in court . . . and so on.

• • •

I took two visitors to lunch at Mme. Helene's at the Lasky studio to see the stars, who are understood to flock there to refresh the inner man. The place was crowded with smartly gowned middle-aged dames like ourselves, bent on the same adventure, so we just gazed at each other.

The only celebrity on tap was Mrs. Hancock Banning, doubtless bent upon some scheme to further the interests of the Assistance League. Or maybe to learn some of Mme. Helene's genius for running profitable restaurants. You see, the Assistance League loses money on its 50-cent luncheons at its restaurant near the Fox studios. They can't charge 85 cents for a sandwich or a salad, and haughtily patronize their guests as Mme. Helene so successfully achieves. I saw Mrs. Banning gazing at Mme. Helene yearningly, studying, studying . . .

• • •

Mrs. Banning is going to San Francisco to visit her son George for a month's vacation, to get her strength up for the colossal job of financing the Assistance League in case the Community Chest should not achieve its desired quota of $2,000,000 this year. When there's a deficit, it means anxious days for those charitable institutions, since they all have their quota reduced.

The league fills an exceptional place, for it helps so many people privately, without publicity, who would otherwise never apply for any sort of aid, no matter what their woes. I personally know of numerous people, some of them once celebrated, but now aged, or sick and all painfully poor, who are being unostentatiously helped by the league.

• • •

This little Fiorella Montague, who is dancing the pretty butterfly dance in vaudeville this week is the daughter of Edna Montague, who, as Edna Woodruff, was an original Gibson and Harrison Fisher girl, having posed for both these artists as a "typical American girl" of those days.

It is chiefly as a clubwoman that we know Mrs. Montague, and as an ardent wager of the fight for suffrage in this State. She is also a D.A.R. She has trained this little daughter herself and created this butterfly dance for the little girl—who is very like her mother used to be when artists sought her.

• • •

In a recently published "Who's Who" in Los Angeles, just 109 women got in. Mme. Elinor Glyn gets in on the same page with Kathryn Leighton, the artist, and Mrs. John C. Macdonald of musical interests. But she is the lone representative of the motion-picture realm here.

There are seventy names that I can't seem to recall. But the art work is wonderful. Most of the ladies appear as nearly as good-looking as Mme. Glyn in the lavish display of pictures.

• • •

Women writers appear to be taboo for the most part. The only ones who get in besides Mme. Glyn are Berenice Johnson, Rosalind Bates, Adeline Durlin and Sarah Bixby Smith. And they have to be interesting in other ways to achieve it. Some of these bright $1000-a-week girls who have been writing all the successful scenarios lately, and the Saturday Evening Post authoresses must be green with envy. I personally am very jealous of Rosalind Bates.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Sir William Orpen doesn't believe in "flapper grandmothers." He says that he has never seen a woman who does not look her age. Furthermore, he says that a woman "should look her age and feel her age, and should behave in keeping." That is, when she is 60 or more. Dear, dear, isn't that what women of the past century did—long before they were 60? Isn't it what the bright, progressive women of this age have been emancipated from? The thralldom of years with traditions and customs from a by-gone age thrust upon one! Can anything more pathetic and futile be imagined?

It is to the credit of our American women that they refuse to think old age. They carry the spirit of youth into the evening of life. They may be called "flappers," but the name is a misnomer. It does not apply to the young-old woman of today, even though she bobs her hair and wears short skirts.

• • •

There is a vast difference between the artificial attempts to simulate youth and the soul of youth molding the features of age. We would have no quarrel with Sir William if he had shown more discrimination in his criticism.

• • •

There are always two kinds of elderly women. He acknowledges but one and laments the passing of the other. The type he denounces "apes the appearance of her own granddaughter . . . and in her face there almost always lurks a bitter shade of discontent, sometimes of "she dyes her hair and her complexion is not her own."

The other kind, which we have over here in America, and of which there are many, do not "ape girlhood." They simply carry the youthful spirit beyond the period of youth and it stamps the face of age with its indefinable charm.

Probably few of us over here will agree with his empirical statement that "a woman of 60 should look her age, should feel her age, and should behave in keeping."

If she feels her age she will undoubtedly look it. The ... has everything to do with keeping young. A youthful spirit carried into age will shine through the face. But Sir William Orpen does not believe in women staying young. As age creeps on they must "express the state of mind peculiar to their age." In other words, they must think they are old and act accordingly.

• • •

It is quite hard enough for any woman of fine sensibilities to see her enough to keep the joy of the transitional period and add it to the wisdom of years. To do so is a triumph of mind and spirit.

Clearly, Sir William Orpen is inconsistent as well as undiscriminating. For he adds that "character and personality form the expression and mold the body." How then can one look or feel her age if she thinks youth and inner beauty?

Beauty is of the soul. Prettiness is bodily charm. That departs with youth, but beauty may increase with the years.

Over here we fail to get the viewpoint of this English critic who says, "It is the saddest thing to see our inharmonious grandmothers of today, who, far from being beautiful when they try to enjoy youth with an old heart are utterly incongruous and rather pathetic."

• • •

Dwelling continually on the bodily aspect of age and emphasizing the mental viewpoint that sh...ld go with it, he ignores the interesting and remarkable personalities of the young-old who have set new standards for the youth of today.

Age, with the bright, wide-awake mind of youth dominating it, is no longer decrepit and querulous. There may be bodily ills. The soul may have been scourged with heavy sorrows, yet have triumphed and kept its beautiful enthusiasm after the blows were past. This is what we mean by carrying the spirit of youth into age.

I would reverse the statement of the British critic and quote the saying that a woman is no older than she looks and feels.

• • •

Fashion has been an ally of the young-old woman of today. The unrestricted freedom of her attire has helped her to stay young. We would not revert to past ages for our styles in dress, nor our mode of thinking.

Age is not beautiful in itself. It is pathetic. It is charming only when the spirit of youth animates it. When the enthusiasms of the soul mold the features and keep the elasticity in the body it is wonderful. Its outlooks are broader, for experience has brought wisdom.

The so-called "flapper grandmother is quite another type. It is the one referred to by the critic. In her soul there is none of the feel of youth, none of its aspirations and inspirations. She lives in the outward and when youth departs she must strive by all known arts to simulate it. Her life then becomes a pose and her age is more marked.

• • •

Yet when we analyze we find that the youth of this type was artificial. There were no inner graces and no ideals by which to shape the life. They extracted all the pleasure they could from the outer world with its false excitements and drifted along with the tide. Then when age caught them unaware they bitterly resented its onslaughts. Artifices of all kinds must be resorted to in order to keep up the appearance of youth. Vain hope.

They should not be too greatly censured for their pathetic efforts to appear young. It is a tribute to that divine spirit of youth which should animate us. Having failed to get the right slant on life and human destiny when young, there is nothing left to them but an imitation of the youthful gayety and an affectation of its charms. The real is lost sight of. The real exists within and stimulates to effort.

When the purpose of life is grasped and understood in youth, the years slip by without any count of them, and age holds no terrors. In the soul is perpetual youth and when it is allowed to express the very body stays young beyond its allotted time. Even infirmities do not present the shining of the soul through the physical casement.

• • •

Such a woman as grandmother has no need to pretend youth or "ape girlhood," as Sir William Orpen expresses it. The youth within is perpetual and expresses all her activities. It would be a crime for her to revert in consciousness to the thought and feeling of age. Nothing would be gained and much would be lost by cultivating the age-thought. To forget it in the varied activities and interests of life is the part of wisdom.

RIOT IN BUSINESS WORLD

Ford Sterling is a riot in the business world. He proves it as the absent-minded employer of Esther Ralston in the Paramount picture, "Figures Don't Lie."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S Collegienne



Reboux's Helmet Peaked Over Eye, of Soleil, $12.50

The *Collegienne chooses the little hat sketched at top above . . It is the type hat that created such a sensation when introduced in Paris! Of soleil . . . draped over right ear . . . and peaked over left eye! It is the hat that the smartest girls will wear this Fall!

The Frock of Transparent Velvet, $59.50

"Simple enough for informal though smart occasions," said the *Collegienne as she chose the new and lovely Transparent Velvet Frock. With medieval strips over metal cloth in sleeves and blouse. The skirt ripples smartly at lower hemline. Sketched at left above.

'Kerchief Frock of Jersey, $23

Ever so smart for campus and classroom wear is the little Jersey Frock selected for its practicability by the *Collegienne. The bordered crepe silk 'kerchief scarf adds to its interest. Autumn shades.

Furred Coats of Camosheen, $30

The small *Collegienne who requires a short coat selected the coat sketched above. Its fur collar is detachable. This coat is black stitched in the manner after Poiret. Lining of crepe de Chine!

Cardigan Jackets Knitted, $5.95

The *Collegienne selected the Cardigan Sweater for wear on campus during hours of recreation. It buttons low, you know, and is therefore more practical than ever. Jacquard patterns in navy, tan, scarlet, almond.

*Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

The *Collegienne Chooses 3 Frocks, Hats and a Coat!..

I am the *Collegienne assembling her wardrobe for the rapidly approaching college days.

I am the *Collegienne who spends much of her time at Bullock's---for Bullock's has considered my wishes . . . creating shops all my very own, replete with clothes particularly keyed for me.

I am the *Collegienne, whose clothes must be neither too young nor too old . . . modernized, yet not sophisticated . . . a type truly expressing modernized youth and exemplified in two words, "Bullock's *Collegienne". And so to College via Bullock's.

*Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

'Sally Joy' Shorts With Your Name $4.95

The *Collegienne has her name hand embroidered on her matching shorts and bandettes of crepe de Chine. She leaves her order a week in advance for this Bullock service. Flesh, peach and white, set $4.95.

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

The Exquisite Voile Corsette $5.00

She selects the new Exquisite Corsette, created of transparent Voile—cool, dainty, flesh shade. One little garment — uplift, girdle, panties, vest, hose supporters combined! Collegienne sizes 13, 15, 17.

*Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Classroom Frock Newest, $3...

The *Collegienne was so intrig... by this little classroom frock ... Bullock's sketched it two ways ... to give you an idea of front and back views. It is smartly ... lored of frost crepe. Plaids ... interestingly placed.

The *Collegienne Footwear, $7.50

The *Collegienne chooses O... fords, developed of Tan C... voguishly trimmed with ... ... Oxfords of black calf ... Cuban heels ... for college ... Sizes 2½ to 9. Widths AAA to C.

And Stockings, $2

Chiffon Silk Stockings, ... especially for the *Collegi... New fall shades—Charm, ... mander, Santander, ... Shadow, Purple Sage, ... pair, 3 pairs, $5.50.

*Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 805 Chivington's Massacre. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN NOVEMBER, 1864, COL. CHIVINGTON WITH 900 COLORADO CAVALRYMEN WAS SENT FROM DENVER TO FORT LYON. CHIVINGTON HELD A COUNCIL OF WAR WITH MAJOR ANTHONY AND MAJOR DOWNING, AND IT WAS DECIDED THAT AN ATTACK BE MADE AT ONCE UPON THE CHEYENNES ENCAMPED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE FORT.

CHIVINGTON SET OUT FROM FORT LYON ON THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 28TH, REACHING BLACK KETTLE'S VILLAGE WHILE IT WAS STILL DARK.

THE TROOPERS QUIETLY SURROUNDED THE PLACE AND, WHEN IT HAD GROWN LIGHT ENOUGH FOR THEM TO SEE THEIR MARKS, SWOOPED DOWN UPON THE SURPRISED RED MEN, SHOOTING, AND YELLING.

A BRUTAL MASSACRE FOLLOWED, SQUAWS AND PAPPOOSES, AS WELL AS WARRIORS, FALLING UNDER THE FIRE AND BLOWS OF GUN BUTTS OF THE INFURIATED MILITIAMEN. BLACK KETTLE ESCAPED WITH THE BEWILDERED SURVIVORS TO TELL A TALE OF HORROR.

FORTUNE LOST IN ATTEMPT TO MAKE EDUCATIONAL FILM

Sometimes I'm inveigled into going to the cinema. Usually I regret it. In a rash moment recently I was induced into financing a picture, and it appears that a woman on my board won't permit it to be shown on account of some of the stars.

Taylor Holmes explains, as Mr. Penroy in "The Great Neck," at the Belasco Theater, why he sank $150,000 into a motion picture and lost it. The explanation in the play is not altogether clear, and Mr. Holmes explains just why he did it.

"In a speech that was later omitted from the play because of its length," he says, "I explained that I had invested $150,000 to Adolph Cohn's $25,000 in 'Cohn Pictures, Inc.,' because, as a sophisticated man I found pictures as a rule somewhat silly and vapid. I became inspired with the idea of using some of my money to uplift the pictures to a higher standard of quality."

These views of Mr. Holmes as Arthur Penroy, however, are the real views of Mr. Holmes as an individual. He is vitally interested in the motion picture as a form of entertainment. He has played in many screen productions. "The motion picture is one of the finest educational forces in the world," he declares. "It teaches without causing any effort in learning, because it gives a concrete image of places and things. Did you ever see a geography textbook that was not illustrated? Of course not. But how much easier it would be to remember the character of, let us say, the country of India if children could see motion pictures of the natives working, playing and eating; of the wild animals of the jungles; of the homes, temples, seaports, mountains and other things that are so dry in a textbook. A child with a strong imaginative faculty can sometimes, with the meager knowledge supplied in a textbook, retain what he reads; but in learning from pictures he can learn more, and has no advantage over less imaginative children."

The smartest shoe for fall. Sportwear . . . Streetwear. Of genuine alligator . . . $13.50



The model sketched also in black patent luster . . . And in whippet kid . . . $12.00

"ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



COTELÉ



BEAUPEAU

...new hat fabrics shown for the first ...Monday . . . Cotele and Beaupeau, ...flattering sportswear textures



Velveteen skirts have sweaters banded in velveteen . . .

Coats of Velveteen are deeply fur trimmed.

Velveteen cardigan suits will go to Autumn football games. In amethyst, marron, pine needle, Lelong blue

• • •

Or, as in the costume sketched at the left. Plaid wool and black Velveteen fashions a gay and youthful fall costume

VELVETEEN-FALL-1927

MUSIC USED FOR SCRIPT IN PICTURE

Frank Borzage Directs "Seventh Heaven" by Aid of Emotional Influences

For the first time in motion-picture history, a motion-picture director filmed one of the most important sequences in his film using music and its play upon the emotions as his script, instead of the usual mechanical typewritten list of instructive words. This was accomplished by Director Frank Borzage of the Fox Film Corporation in filming the dramatic scenes in the Paris Montmartre district when the call to arms came rapidly on the heels of the invasion of France by the German forces, as portrayed in "Seventh Heaven," now playing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

And Carli Elinor, musical director of the Carthay Circle Theater concert orchestra, has the distinction of being the first artist ever to write a musical score for a motion-picture using the notes of music to express his theme and thought instead of the letters of the alphabet. Mr. Elinor was requested, by Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of the Fox Corporation, to depict in music, using his entire Circle theater orchestra, what he considered an appropriate emotional expression of the tender farewell scenes, and the stirring martial hurry, attendant upon the French mobilization of Paris troops. Two weeks were spent by Mr. Elinor writing the "musical scenario" and rehearsing it with his big orchestra. When perfection was reached, the Fox executives accompanied Director Frank Borzage to the theater at midnight, after the show was over, and Mr. Borzage listened to the "musical scenario," obtaining his inspiration for these war sequences as Elinor's orchestra played the suggested sequences for the picture through expressive harmony.

HOLLYWOOD ACTOR WON AS BOOSTER

Hugh Herbert of Revue, Here From East, Picks Los Angeles as Home

When the next city directory is published, the name of Hugh Herbert, who is now a principal and a featured comedian in Will Morrissey's "Exposures," which enters its seventh week at Macloon's Music Box Theater, will be listed.

Herbert has been on Broadway, New York, for the last ten years, appearing in productions which have made national theatrical history. He has written 174 plays and sketches which have been successfully produced. This summer he decided to come to California for the first time to rest up before the fall season.

The day Herbert arrived in town, he began rehearsals for "Exposures." Morrissey had heard that he was on his way west and wired him to accept a part in the revue.

Before Herbert came west he signed a contract to appear in the role of principal comedian in "East Side, West Side," Ed Dowling's proposed musical comedy, starring Ray Dooley. This will go into production some time in October or November.

Herbert states that he will have to return east for that production, but guarantees that he will not leave California one day earlier than is absolutely necessary. At the end of that show he will return to Los Angeles and take up his permanent residence. His wife will remain here, he announces.

Star Athletes Featured in Keaton Film

Leading athletes from universities and colleges in all parts of the country are seen in "College," Buster Keaton's newest United Artists picture which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The story deals with a young "book worm" who decides that he would like to become an athletic hero. He tries out for the various sports with humorous consequences, and it is in these scenes that the athletes play important parts. Among those seen in the picture are Bud Houser, who won the discus and shot put at the last Olympic Games; Lee Barnes, world's champion pole vaulter; Charles Borah, who shares the world's record for the 100-yard dash with Charles Paddock; Morton Kaer, "Devil-May-Kaer" of football fame; Kenneth Grumbles, national intercollegiate low hurdles champion; Leighton Dye, national intercollegiate high hurdles champion, and scores of others.

Ann Cornwall plays the lead opposite Keaton, and the picture was directed by Keaton and James W. Horne. On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters are seen in Fanchon and Marco's "Parisian" idea.

IN NEW PRODUCTION

Luther Reed, who has just completed "Shanghai Bound," starring Richard Dix, will direct Florence Vidor in her next Paramount production, "Honeymoon Hats."

ACTRESS NOT LIKE HER ROLE

Harsh Character Laugh Not Real Indication of Star's Temperament

As is often the case, May McCabe's private life is entirely dissimilar to her role on the stage. In "If I Was Rich," the comedy at the Hollywood Playhouse, Miss McCabe is cast as a scheming mother-in-law who is out to fleece her daughter's husband of his wealth. This part was written especially for her by William Anthony McGuire, author of the play. The harsh character laugh which she uses is said to express the character perfectly.

Off the stage, however, the actress is said to be the personification of charm. Her main avocation is the study and writing of poetry, to which she devotes much of her time between performances.

In the East Miss McCabe has won much recognition by her nature poems and love lyrics. According to many critics, her meter and phrasing are well-nigh perfect. During her stay in California he has written several sonnets using the scenic glories of the Golden State as inspiration.

COMEDIAN CONSIDERS EUROPE

Featured Funmaker at Orange Grove May Try Talents Abroad

Having played in practically every city of importance in the United States, Stafford Cherry Campbell, featured comedian in "The Scarlet Virgin," Ramon Cerva's sex comedy-drama now in its fourth week at the Orange Grove, has turned his eyes toward Europe.

Several years ago, Campbell played at the Morosco here and then at the Majestic in "The Broken Wing." He has been featured in more Marjorie Rambeau shows than perhaps any other juvenile comedian on the stage, it is said. According to Campbell, he has had several offers to appear in London which he is considering at this time.

In the Cerva play, Campbell supports Jessie Arnold and Ruth Saville who are seen as the owners of the Cafe Americano in Mariculi, which resort he is visiting to obtain material for a new play.

STARS' ROOMS REFLECT CHARM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

cal man's room with substantial and comfortable furnishings, the general tone being brown. Milton Sills, being studious by nature, adorns his gray-tinted apartment with books and pictures and brings flowers from his Beverly Hills gardens in which he takes great pride.

Billy Dove has used Nile green and orchid for her color scheme, with sateens, chiffons and other dainty fabrics used in profusion. The furniture is wicker. Harry Langdon has carried his love of music into his dressing-room and there is a piano in addition to a late-model radio.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Norma Shearer has had her sitting-room done in biege-colored wicker, while the dressing-room proper is furnished with a walnut Princess dresser and amber fittings. Joan Crawford has a hobby of collecting dolls and many of these are in her "little home." Conrad Nagel's room gives the appearance of a study—the walls are light but the furnishings are in brick red.

RED VELVET

Heavy dark-red velvet drapes hang at John Gilbert's dressing-room windows, with lounges and chairs upholstered in the same medium. Gertrude Olstead has a light room with gray furniture and pale-blue drapes, while Lillian Gish uses gray and lavender with wicker furniture.

A feature of the dressing-room at the De Mille studio is the tiny portable one used by Leatrice Joy, which is completely furnished as a boudoir and is mounted on wheels so that it may be moved to any part of the studio where the star is working. Leatrice Joy, Jetta Goudal, Jacqueline Logan, Vera Reynolds and Julia Faye all have rooms of their own.

Tom Mix at the William Fox studio has a big boxing ring in connection with his bungalow. Saddles, boots, Indian rugs, hats, all are here in profusion. George O'Brien's dressing-room reminds one of a college youth's room, what with its gay decorations.

Janet Gaynor's room is done in French gray and she has ivory furniture of the Colonial style. Olive Borden, on the contrary, has gone in for French green and yellow.

DRESS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

There's a dress for every occasion in the wardrobe department of the Paramount studios in Hollywood. According to Frank Richardson, in charge of this department, there are some 18,000 different kinds of feminine costumes on the hangers. These are used only for the extras, the stars and principals having their clothes especially designed for each production.

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"



Combination Habits for smart Autumn riding.

Tweed Coats $25

Breeches in cavalry twill $25

AUTUMN RIDING



Shades of brown for autumn riding. At the right a coat of imported English tweed with breeches of suede cloth, $39.50. Fitted in the saddle!

for California bridal paths

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

• SATURDAYS'

...ne

REG. U.S. Pat. Off.



Classroom Frock Newest, $30

The *Collegienne was so intrigued by this little classroom frock that Bullock's sketched it two ways . . . to give you an idea of front and back views. It is smartly tailored of frost crepe. Plaits are interestingly placed.

The *Collegienne Footwear, $7.50

The *Collegienne chooses Oxfords, developed of Tan Calf, voguishly trimmed with reptile . . . Oxfords of black calf . . . Cuban heels . . . for college wear. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAA to C.

And Stockings, $2

Chiffon Silk Stockings, designed especially for the *Collegienne. New fall shades—Charm, Salamander, Santander, Jacaranda, Shadow, Purple Sage, $2 the pair, 3 pairs, $5.50.

*Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by California and eastern artists.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—General exhibition by western painters.

Cannell & Chaffin—Etchings by Troy Kinney and Warren Davies.

Newhouse Galleries, 7717½ West Seventh street—Memorial exhibition of paintings by William M. Chase.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibition of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Exposition Park—Paintings from the museum's collection. Czecho-Slovakian etchings from Sesquicentennial; exhibition of paintings by "The Eight." Etchings by Seymour Haden; sketches by Thomas L. Hunt; Color etchings and wood-blocks.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings. (Open Sundays.)

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—August exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; no-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and oriental fabrics and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Thomas Moran, Tom Hill, Charles M. Russell. Portraits by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon 424 North Larchmont—General exhibition of paintings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and lithographs.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 123 South Broadway—Art exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

Hollywood Book Store—Etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Geritz.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists; models of prehistoric and modern Indian pottery.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. H. A. Everett collection.

'Artists' Melting Pot, 623 South Berendo—Paintings by Albert Mow.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings by Chevreff.

Three Hundred and Twenty-One Thalia street, Laguna Beach—Drawings by Algot Nordstrom.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by Innocenzo Darsio.

PAGEANT AND MUSIC TO OPEN ART CLUB

Marking a new era in the relations between artist and citizen, the California Art Club's beautiful home on Olive Hill will open its doors to Los Angeles with a formal reception from 8 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday evening, August 31st, as the first of a five-day opening program. To the formal reception have been bidden leaders in civic, social and art circles. A special exhibition by members of the club will grace the occasion and a musical program will be rendered by the Hollywood Trio.

On Thursday afternoon, September 1, the clubhouse will be open to the public, admission to be by visiting card. A children's pageant will be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Playground Recreational Board.

On Thursday evening Miss Aline Barnsdall tenders a musicale to the California Art Club and its guests, at which she presents for the first time in America, Zavier Cugat, a distinguished Spanish violinist, brother of Francesq Cugat, the painter, and sponsored by Alfred Hertz.

From 2 to 6 on Friday afternoon a reception will be given to which clubs, organizations and schools have been invited. On Saturday the club will keep open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to all interested visitors. Admission is to be by visiting card.

Sunday afternoon, September 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. open house will be kept for members of the California Art Club and their friends.

Thus will be fulfilled the long cherished dream of a beautiful home, commensurate with the artist's ideal, in which this leading art organization might welcome fellow-citizens. The lack of such a home has hampered the California Art Club in its civic influence. Now, thanks to the generosity of Miss Barnsdall and the beautiful architecture of this house by Frank Lloyd Wright, the club faces its great opportunity. Organized artists should have a voice in community designing and decorating, and through this new meeting place, take their rightful position in Los Angeles affairs. By all means visit the California Art Club's new home on Olive Hill, at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard, and Vermont avenue.

INDUSTRIAL BEAUTY A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Out of the welter of the first century of the machine age, the old conception that a useful object must also be beautiful is re-emerging, Dudley Craft Watson of the Art Institute of Chicago, writing from Paris, says:

"The biggest thing we found in Paris this year was the Exposition of Industrial Arts. It so far outshone the salon of painting and sculpture that it gave us a great start. We wonder what is happening, especially to painting, all over Europe. The contemporary schools in Spain seem to be dormant; the Paris salon was next to hopeless, and the modern salon of the Tuileries has gone into a state of complete decomposition. In fact, there is not a single painter of the new schools who has done anything significant during the past year. It is positively shocking.

"But the industrial and applied arts are rising to a higher peak of design and taste than they have reached since William Morris; in some ways, higher than they have ever reached. Interior decoration, manufactured fabrics, bronze and glass for home and commercial uses, startle with their brilliance and their remarkable craftsmanship. Personal adornment such as jewelry, hand embroidery, etc., has reached a new plane. The production of electrical illumination equipment, especially in the use of glass, is magnificent."

"We are," says Earnest Elmo Calkins in the August Atlantic Monthly, "just on the threshold of creating a new world on top of our modern industrial efficiency, a world in which it is possible through the much criticised machines to replace the beauty that the machines originally displaced."

While professional lovers of the beautiful bewail the ugliness of the machine age; while many artists, like ostriches, hide their heads in the sand, whether the sand of the irretrievable past or the sand of isolation and divorcement from modern society and modern living, industrial competition for public patronage is adding beauty to utility in modern quantity-made products.

The present state of the art of painting furnishes straws to indicate the wind. Its tendency is toward increasing emphasis on design. To the public this means little in a picture, for pictures had their origin in story-telling glyphs, but the moment superior design makes its appearance in some product of the machine, for which there is little art precedent, that product makes sales records. Signs of the times may easily be read in the attractive color-arrangement of fruit and vegetable stands, in improved can labels and their better arrangement, in the automobiles that prove most popular.

Necessity and fitness decide the art forms of any age and we of the machine age are witnessing the growth of our own art forms though we are often too blind to recognize them. Overdecoration, mussiness, vague forms, uncertainty of form or color, these are doomed today. The people who pay for commodities will have nothing to do with these things in articles of utility. From their birth they are confronted with swift-moving machines, with efficient arrangement of house and kitchen, with the direct, abrupt phrases of the newspaper. They live watch in hand and cook, eat, play by the clock.

As competition grew keener manufacturers discovered that something must be added to utility. Their advertising men told them that that something was beauty. But the effort to bend beauty to the service of marketing took a two-fold direction. In the case of furnishings and decorative objects which had their descent directly from the old hand-made articles of premachine days, interior decorators and their "artists" applied a method of stealing decorative elements from the past, regardless of their adaptability to the present. The manufacturers of strictly modern products, on the other hand, having no precedent, never lost sight of efficiency and utility. Thus many of our houses have hideous and badly furnished living rooms but beautiful and sightly kitchens and bathrooms. Indeed the modern bathroom is usually the most beautiful room in the house.

Industrial buildings, factories, powerhouses, grain elevators have a clean sightliness, a real beauty that puts to shame the tawdry hotch-potch architecture of our stucco bungalows. The automobile, the dynamo, the vacuum cleaner, plumbing fixtures, the forms used in vessels of spun aluminum, all those things made by new processes to serve entirely modern and unprecedented needs, quickly became beautiful. Often the professional artist had no finger in this pie; the industries created their own artists. But today the trained artist is being sought by industry and he Here the engineer has no chance and the copy-book architect and persuasive interior decorator work their tawdry magic. The artist holds aloof, painting his easel pictures, a small fraction of which will ever find their way onto walls. Yet the art of home building and furnishing cries aloud for the knowledge and judgement of the artist, but before he can be of service he must often undergo a change of heart.

Like the engineer, he must first ask what is fitting and efficient. Then if tradition offers him forms capable of adaptation he will use them, for human sentiment quite naturally entwines about old forms. Once the forms of the modern house have established themselves the opportunity to decorate them will once more arise. In the public building this process is already well under way. Large, simple surfaces are giving work to the mural painter. Sculpture and stencil design are slowly adapting themselves to the office building. But the home remains in a state of anarchy. It has not yet accepted the new age.

To return to Mr. Calkins, "the consoling thought for us bystanders is that there is now an economic reason for beauty. Art is indicated as a selling argument. Among other things it means that the artist is going to have a better market for the products of his imagination. Buying pictures to help the artist, or endowing art galleries in order that the public may have an opportunity to see beautiful things, is after all a makeshift. Subsidized art is of its very nature impermanent. It exists only through philanthropy. If art is the vital force in our lives that it should be, it does not need to ask favors. It does not need to depend upon charity. The only art that can survive and grow is art that is related to our life and our needs, and that has a sound economic foundation. It is far better that the world in which we live, our cities, our buildings, and our rooms, to say nothing of our landscapes, should be beautiful with the beauty that comes from appropriateness than that we should buy pictures unrelated to anything in our lives and hang them on our walls, and thus attempt to introduce a little vicarious beauty into ugly surroundings.

There is the artist's problem. During the last two decades he has painted with one eye on the museum. But museums are changing too. Already they have given their public "museum fatigue" and are headed toward smaller and better museums. The acres of large paintings are doomed to give way before small, shrine-like rooms housing a single superb work given an adequate setting. Yet the home offers him little hope with its fake "hand-finished" plaster and its impertinent little light brackets. On the other hand bathrooms are being magnificently decorated with tile mosaics because their walls are practical. The painter must first put the home wall back into the living rooms and then devise suitable decoration for it. Therein lies the future of the art of painting from a popular standpoint.

New Portraits

Leon Gordon has just completed a portrait of Judge Ben Lindsay, the famous Denver jurist. It is a clear, straightforward presentation of a man will increasingly influence the forms of manufactured products.

But it is in the fields where tradition holds sway that the artist will find his hardest and most worthy battle. Sentiment is out of place in the bathroom and kitchen, but in the drawing-room and dining room, in church and theater, it holds sway, whose head has a striking resemblance to the accepted "common people" of the cartoonists. The quick in-

(Continued on Page 26, Colmn 1)

Operatic Departure



Act III, Tristan and Isolde

In this black-and-white interpretation by Grace Marion Brown of the scenic design by Fritz Kraencke, we see the tendency of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association to escape hackneyed scenery in its coming season of opers.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH



Circus Land Barber Shop

—features the sealed comb and brush package for each and every child. This is a distinctive feature of

Bullock's Circus Land Barber Shop

where specialists in children's hair cutting cut the child's hair while it is mounted on its favorite animal.

All the newest trims for boys and girls

50c

Special room for babies and children who do not care to ride.

Bullock's—5th Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

AUTUMN-BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

Always—
A Fresh Marcel
DURO

The Permanent Wave of Distinction.



—while a permanent wave is a great comfort any season it is particularly so during the hot months of vacation.

Collegiennes should have their hair permanently waved before returning to college.

Children's hair permanently waved with greatest care . . . a tonic for impoverished and fine hair . . . and a joy and lasting pleasure to mother.

Only Bullock tested and approved scientific methods used by Bullock's specialists. Phone, write or telegraph for appointment.

All Bullock Permanent Waves at $15—Special the final days of August.

Men artists for fashionable bobbing. Hair cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave, $3.

Skilled Operators

—in all branches of beauty service.

Hair Dyeing and Tinting.
Scalp Treatments.
Henna Treatments.
Bleaching.
Manicuring.
Facial Massage.

A Catherine Day Facial

is a beautifier that is expertly given in Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

Unfading Charm



"Edda Hopper," From the Portrait by J. H. Gardner Soper

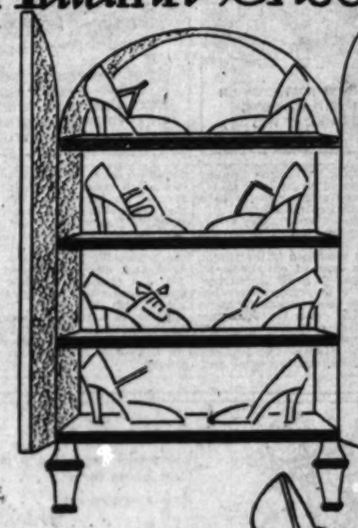
A portrait by Soper is always agreeable and well painted. In this one, recently completed, the artist was able to surround an excellent likeness with a wealth of variegated color and happy lighting.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND

BULLOCK'S

Autumn Shoe Wardrobes Include The Smart Browns

As sponsored by Bullock's



Today it's quite the smart thing to give time and thought to assembling a shoe wardrobe. Quite the sensible thing to do, for one's shoes must be right. No more does the purchase of one pair of "walking shoes" and one pair for "dress" suffice. If the modern woman stops at a dozen pairs she is conservative. And color is one of her first considerations.

Brown is unquestionably one of the first colors in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions recognizing the tendency, alert to its importance, features browns in the smartest shoes. Developed in kid, suede and reptile leathers. Priced $10 to $18.50.

Patou kid

Neither formal nor tailored—a happy medium. The Pump kid at the right may be successfully used with both types of costumes. It features the new Patou brown in a light tone. $10.00.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

The burnished Alligator shoe Pump at the left below is the new copper leaf shade of brown will harmonize successfully with the costume of the same tone. A slim, graceful last, beautifully finished. $18.50 a pair.

Copper leaf Alligator

The Correct New Shades in Hosiery to Wear with Brown

Word comes from Bullock's fashion reporter in New York concerning the right shades of hosiery to wear with the new browns—"Harmony," a tan beige, will harmonize with the browns which have little red in them, while "Honeysuckle," a golden beige, is a perfect tone to wear with the reddish brown costume. Ask for these shades by name. You will find Bullock's well stocked with them in a sheer chiffon hose at $2 a pair. 3 pairs for $5.50.

Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS



French Lingerie

Monday's feature in this innovation French Room at Bullock's . . .

Slips of heavy silk crepe—made in France entirely by hand. The sort of exquisitely French lingerie that one expects to find a luxury. However, this is wearable, practical, washable. Beautifully hand embroidered. With a deep shadow-proof hem. Lace trimmed types, too, at this exceptional price, $10.

French Lingerie Room—Bullock's—Fourth Floor

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

Tecla Pearls now in Los Angeles only at Bullock's

Tecla Pearls, an important addition to Bullock's Jewelry Section — first known the world over as the most perfect likenesses of genuine ocean pearls. A Tecla Shop devoted exclusively to these pearls has been opened at Bullock's. Only here in Los Angeles can you obtain Tecla Pearls. Necklaces, rings, earrings, bracelets at various prices.

Each Tecla Pearl an Individual Creation

Each Tecla Pearl like each natural pearl comes into the world alone. It is an individual, independent creation, examined, tested, polished and graded by the same processes that are applied to deep-sea gems. If defective it is destroyed. It must be perfect to survive. That is why for three decades Tecla Pearls have endured as perfect rivals of the natural gem.

Tecla Pearl Shop—BULLOCK'S—*First Floor*

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting— Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

...AY · HILL · AND · SEVEN...
...OCK'S
...obes Include
...mart Browns!
...ansored by Bullocks
...'s quite the smart thing to give much ... thought to assembling a shoe ward... uite the sensible thing to do, too, as ...es must be right. No more does the ... of one pair of "walking shoes" and ... for "dress" suffice. If the modern ...ops at a dozen pairs she is conserva... nd color is one of her first consider...
...nquestionably one of the first colors for fall. ... Section of Foot Fashions recognizing this ...alert to its importance, features brown in the ...oes. Developed in kid, suede and reptiles ... Priced $10 to $18.50.
The burnished Alligator street Pump at the left below in the new copper leaf shade of brown will harmonize successfully with the costume of that same tone. A slim, patrician last, beautifully fashioned, $18.50 a pair.
Copper Leaf Alligator
...des in Hosiery
...Brown
...ork concerning the right ...nney," a tan beige, will ... while "Honeysuckle," a ...rown costume. Ask for ...ked with them in a sheer ...
...BULLOCK'S...
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"
...cla Pearls now ...Los Angeles- ...y at Bullock's!
...a Pearls, an important addition to ...ock's Jewelry Section — Pearls ...n the world over as the most per... likenesses of genuine ocean gems. ...Tecla Shop devoted exclusively to ... pearls has been opened at Bul... s. Only here in Los Angeles can ... obtain Tecla Pearls. Necklaces, ... earrings, bracelets at various prices.
Each Tecla Pearl an Individual Creation!
... Tecla Pearl like each oriental ... comes into the world alone. It is an ...idual, independent creation, ex... ed, tested, polished and dried by ...ame processes that are lavished on ...-sea gems. If defective it is de... ed. It must be perfect to survive. ... is why for three decades Tecla ...ls have endured as perfect rivals of ...atural gem.
Pearl Shop—BULLOCK'S—*Street Floor*
...Been Wanting— ...Times Want Ads

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

For the first time since her marriage to Rod La Rocque several weeks ago Vilma Banky made a personal appearance. It was at the Million Dollar theater Friday night when another attraction was "The Magic Flame." There was no moth. Instead she was radiant and lovely in her happiness in the central light.

Mrs. La Rocque returned recently from their honeymoon in Canada to the Lake Louise and Banff resorts and since that time have been busy with informal social activities arranged for them to greet their many friends in Cinemaland. Friday evening was the event of the week in the social life of Cinemaland. It was just over two years ago a little Polish girl was brought to the United States by Samuel Goldwyn. She knew no English and after her arrival in Hollywood she was very lonely.

A week of her coming Cecil B. De Mille gave a dinner party in her honor. Rod La Rocque, at that time a film star, consented to take the young lady to dinner. Throughout the evening he went out of his way to make her feel more than usually cordial and attempted in every way relieving her lonesomeness in a strange country and Hollywood new to her.

Rod and Vilma Banky. During the months that followed she always managed to get a permit to see all of his pictures as they were released. Later, when he went to her, Rod saw all of her pictures. In April before they were married they worked on adjoining sets and it was then they had their first real date and the romance which resulted in marriage.

Rod and United

Rod Sternberg sued for divorce but withdrew his action. When it was learned Wednesday that this name Rod von Sternberg, there was a stir in Cinemaland, for the motion picture director is being sued by Marie von Sternberg whose suit was filed the 17th inst., but went over until last week.

Rod de remarries Mrs. von Sternberg receives alimony over a period of four years and the sum of $5000 as an initial payment in addition to all the jewels he has given her during the episode. They had been married two years and two days.

The settlement is only a teaser as it is said with the sum Lita Grey Chaplin is to receive which hovers around the $1,000,000 mark. The divorce decree is not final. They had been married about four years.

Have you all know that charming Mrs. Malcolm M'Outre has been Mrs. Malcolm lonely for six weeks?

Mrs. Malcolm Landis and the new Mrs. Landis was receiving felicitations of friends Wednesday. They were guests at San Juanita Saturday a week ago but they kept it secret for four days. Mrs. Landis was Lois Hearne, a sweet sweetheart of Landis.

Many rumors have circulated as to the fondness of Clarence Brown. Some rumors make him in betrothal to Greta Garbo. The latter was wearing a diamond ring on the third finger of the left hand when she left for Sweden Monday. It is stated that Clarence Brown placed it there. It has not denied definitely and with Garbo the Divorcia Nielsen is not engaged to Ben Stiller.

As a token to this negative statement it may be said affirmatively that Ben Stiller is engaged to Dorothy Sebastian.

Solemn Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Young Wilson of Gainesville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Young Wilson, an actress formerly girl of Palm Beach, to Mr. Ben Bertheaux. The wedding will take place in November and the couple will live in Hollywood.

Lois Weber's Barbecue

The Lois Weber's Spanish estate of 125 acres near Fullerton was the scene Sunday, a picturesque barbecue was given by Miss Weber. Tables were in the patio under a huge awning. A Spanish orchestra furnished entertainment of the afternoon. In addition many of the guests contributed to the program with vocal numbers. After the guests separated in various groups, some to go swimming in the pool, others to play tennis, some to ride horseback and still others to play bridge.

The barbecue was supervised by Mr. Salisbury who is a world traveler and has been barbecues in foreign countries.

Among the guests were the following: Joy, Priscilla Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Margaretta Tuttle, Jack... Grace Gordon, Mr. and ... Belloni, Miss Bartlett, Mr. ... Joseph Schildkraut (Elise ...) Mr. and Mrs. Svend Gade, Miss Jean Hersholt and Jean ... F., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Dore.) Elsie Janis, Mr. and ... Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) Claire Windsor, Lou... Grace Kingsley, Florence ..., Mr. and Mrs. William Sis... Henry and Frederick Hatton, ... Ruth St. Denis and Ted ... Neils MacPherson, Barbara ... Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, ... Reisner, Harry Crocker, John ... William De Mille and Francis ...

Bogell's Natal Fete

Lady Ina Gregory was hostess at a "surprise impromptu" dinner and dance at Fremont Grove, the Amory, Saturday night, a week ago. Only a score of guests, to celebrate Alfred Bogell on his twenty-... birthday.

Among the honorees, whose recent friend Gregory is, had "zoological" place ornaments in the form of miniature animals such as are employed in Mr. Bogell's moving picture.

Among the guests were Miss Marian and Joseph Doakes, Dorothy ..., Mr. and Mrs. Richard ... (Jobyna Ralston), Mr. and Mrs. ... (Esther Ralston,) Mr. and ... Charles B. Rogers, Mr. and ... Schlager and Mr. and Mrs. ...

Charming blond hostess, one of the premier of the younger ma... in the film colony, has recently joined her own twentieth natal ...

Twelve-Year-Old Daughters

Friends of the Hollywood Play... Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaye and their 12-year-old daughters, Mo... Mary and Leota, attended a matinee matinee of "If I Was ..." The little girls are the only set of quadruplets in the world. Their parents are visiting in California from Hollis, ...

Following the theater the party was ... to dinner through the courtesy of Pantages Hollywood Cafe. ... the evening, they were ... the Grauman to see "The ...

Beauty Jewels

Beauty jewels are going to be ... known for Rio when she ...

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON PARTY



Mrs. S. L. Warner

Virginia Lee Corbin entertained in honor of Mrs. Sam L. Warner (Lina Basquette,) at the Montmartre Wednesday noon.

Guests were Miss Anita Haskett, who is a house guest of Mrs. Warner; Janet Gaynor, Phyllis Haver, Louise Brooks, Lois Moran, Marceline Day and Ruth Corbin, sister of the charming young hostess.

Mrs. Warner, who has been in Hollywood for only a month since her return from a year in New York, has been one of the most feted of the screen colony's young women.

Buffet Supper

Rosa Rudami, the Italian actress, was hostess to more than thirty guests at a delightful buffet supper given at her home in Hollywood last Tuesday evening. Those present were newspaper and magazine writers, who enjoyed excellent amusement in the form of singing, dancing, supper and refreshments. The affair is one among the many that Miss Rudami is giving in celebration of her recent return to the Southland and Similand in particular.

She was formerly under contract with Cecil B. De Mille, but secured her release so that she could divide her time between stage and screen. She just closed an eastern stage tour, appearing in Italian plays.

Sacramento Guest

Covers were laid for ten at a beautifully appointed dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Poland gave at the Montmartre Cafe Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Nina Bailey of Sacramento, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Snell of Hollywood. The table was adorned with a gorgeous centerpiece of pink roses and delphiniums and the ladies received corsage bouquets of rose buds and lilies of the valley.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pracy, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Snell, Mrs. Nina Bailey and Mr. Frank Simmons. Mrs. Bailey will return this week to her home in Sacramento.

At Arrowhead Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerry were two of a party of six from Beverly Hills and Hollywood to spend the week-end at Arrowhead Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Lohman of Hollywood completed the party. They put in many hours riding the trails on horseback and swimming in the outdoor plunge.

Molly O'Day made a flying visit to Arrowhead Springs Saturday with her brother, Edmund, intending to remain until she leaves for Utah to go on location in "The Shepherd of the Hills."

James Crawford, manager of the Masquers' Club of Hollywood, motored over to Arrowhead Springs for the week-end, accompanied by Ned A. Sparks.

Melville Brown, Universal director, and Mrs. Brown, of 2114 Ivar avenue, Hollywood, are at Arrowhead Springs.

Stage Actor Enters Film on Mere Whim

How many people are there, actors and their well-known egotism included, would have given up the fame that made them known from coast to coast to engage in another calling in which they were absolutely unknown? And this merely to satisfy a whim?

That is what was done by Ben Bard, who portrays the heavy in "Seventh Heaven," now playing with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel at the Carthay Circle Theater.

A little more than a year ago Bard, with Jack Pearl, was a headliner on the Orpheum. Later still they were the featured act with "Artists and Models." Previous to this they were starred by Florenz Ziegfeld, the Shuberts and Charles Dillingham.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Bard decided to enter the movies. He applied to Fox for a position, just like any other actor, and was cast for the role of the heavy in "Sandy," an Eleanor Meherin story. His work was so good that he was given a short contract which was later extended. Now, through his work in "Seventh Heaven," "The Secret Studio," and other late releases, he is said to be as well known on the screen as he was in vaudeville and musical comedy.

Actress Here Awarded Honor for Portrayal

During Lucille La Verne's two-year engagement in England, she was awarded a prize by the London Sketch for the best piece of acting on a London stage at that time. The judges by universal agreement conferred this award on Miss La Verne for her role of the Spartan mother in "Run-up," in which she is about to start her fourteenth week at the Egan Theater.

NEWSPAPER TRAINING TERMED VALUABLE IN SCENARIST WORK

Though the question has been argued pro and con, newspaper training is a valuable asset to a writer of fiction, according to Lenore J. Coffee, authoress and scenarist of the Cecil B. De Mille studios, who served her apprenticeship as a reporter.

"I would not say that newspaper experience is either necessary or essential to fiction writing," says Miss Coffee, "for there are many instances where authors have succeeded without this kind of schooling.

"Nevertheless the argument resolves itself into this fact that the greatest equipment for the author is a thorough knowledge of life. Every association, every contact, furnishes ideas and material."

The advantage of newspaper work, Miss Coffee believes, is that it trains one to observe, to see the unusual angles of every human situation. It is also good discipline, she asserts, for the shortness of time in turning out a given number of stories teaches quickness of thought and the futility of waiting for an "inspiration."

Miss Coffee has found her newspaper experience of unusual value in arranging for the screen Maurine Watkin's play, "Chicago," and in order to give it further color and detail, has delved into the memories of her own work as a journalist.

MULTIFORM EXPRESSION OPERA AID

Local Association Will Give Special Attention to Emotional Phases

The multiform expression of art comprehended in opera is one of the secrets of its universal appeal. The eye as well as the ear is put under sensuous tributa, the whole emotional gamut swept by its blend of color, sound and action with a round of realization that must ever substantiate its hold on the public. Music is itself an adumbration of motion, and the terpsichorean interpretation of it a meaning waves is ever to be held its highest reach of grace.



SERGE OUKRAINSKY

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, as in previous seasons, makes its due obeisance to this beautiful side of opera in the repertoire provided for the coming autumn. Out of the thirteen examples of French, Italian and German schools of opera past and present three have been selected as much for their ballet divertissement as for the other elements that recommend them so highly to opera-loving audiences. They are "Carmen," "Aida" and "Romeo and Juliet," to which may be added Puccini's posthumous "Turandot" for the charming pantomime that lightens the last act.

It will be welcome news to Southern California opera patrons to know that Serge Oukrainsky, the pre-eminent Russian dancer and one of the members of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, has these ballet features of the opera season under his personal charge. Twenty-four selected dancers are training under his masterly direction at his newly opened school here. Augmenting his own solo dancing will be three solo dancers of brilliant accomplishment. One of the most engaging of these attractions will be the grand temple ballet in "Aida" in which the entire corps appears in support of the solo dancers; while as notable are the dancers in "Carmen," which will be given for the first time by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association with the full ballet features—not always given in "Carmen" productions—which should receive full justice in the artistic care which Serge Oukrainsky has lavished upon them. Ballet diversity has further expression in the ballroom scene of "Romeo and Juliet," where the savtique note of "Aida" and the savage vivacities of "Carmen" are exchanged for the stateliness of a more restrained period of dance poetry.

Student-Days Romance Ripens Into Marriage

The wedding of Miss Jessie Isabelle Thompson, 2038 West Thirtieth street, to Claude O. Knox of this city, will take place tomorrow in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.



JESSIE THOMPSON

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manual Arts High School, and her marriage to Mr. Knox is the termination of a school-day romance. Mr. Knox is a graduate of the Manual Arts school, a member of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, and was a prominent athlete in track, baseball and football.

FIFTY YEARS OF IT

Edward Connelly, who has the role of the college president in Marion Davies's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Fair Co-ed," has spent almost fifty years on stage and screen. He has appeared in more than 200 featured pictures in addition to thirty years of stage acting.

Fast Gun Work Saved Men in Making Picture

There are three kinds of tigers, namely, buffalo and cattle killers, man eaters and killers of smaller animals. Tigresses with cubs should also be included in the second class.

That leaves two kinds, the killers of buffalos and smaller animals, which man does not have to fear. Tigers, as a rule, according to Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Shoedsack, are afraid of men. They will keep out of sight and flee. However, when cornered, look out for a ferocious charge.

While filming "Chang," which is now playing at the Rialto, these two men often had to rely upon fast gun work as they were anxious to get pictures and the tigers failed to understand their pacific intent. In sections where small game is plentiful the tigers live on deer, pigs and other small animals. These are smaller than the big animal eaters.

Man eaters are tigers that have grown old or have been injured. They are too slow to pursue animals. Hunger overcomes their natural fear of man and they soon learn he is the easiest creature to kill.

MAKING PARTNER LAUGH

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, Paramount comedy team, may be funny to the world but they're serious to each other. When they meet their greeting is: "All right, try and make me laugh."

Rosetta Duncan Returns to Cork

Rosetta Duncan has gone back to black-face.

Because of the flood of fan letters from those who had seen her at Grauman's Egyptian Theater here, and in New York, requesting that she resume her black-face characterization, Rosetta, who is now appearing with her sister, Vivian, at the Rivoli Theater in New York, today donned the burnt cork make-up. She will continue it throughout the remainder of the tour. The actress abandoned her Topsy characterization during the appearance of the sisters here, in prologue to United Artists' "Topsy and Eva," and both girls had planned to tour the country in white-face.

FALL 1927 · BULLOCK'S · FALL 1927
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"
LOS · ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

Presenting the new browns!

Every section concerning itself with fashion (and few that do not) has agreed on the new browns. Franciscan, Moka, Marron, Patou, Copper-leaf, Pottery!



Man-tailored with amazingly fine detail. In Elfeen covert. Marron, Oxford, Pine Needle. Size 14 to 18 .....$39.50

Transparent velvet fashions a draped model in black, moka, copper-leaf, tile blue. Size 36 to 44 .....$39.50

Transparent velvet evening gown in aqua-green, Lelong blue, troubadour red and black. Size 14 to 18 .....$39.50

$39.50

Barbara Lee prepares for a season of velvet!

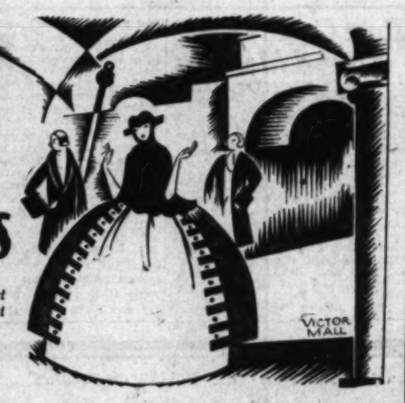
Many dresses in the new collection signed Barbara Lee are of velvet . . . A new transparent velvet. Velvet trimmed street frocks, velvet afternoon dresses in draped silhouettes. Velvet evening gowns for autumn affairs.

And many of the dresses in the new collection signed Barbara Lee are in shades of brown. The deep red browns called moka or Patou. The lighter browns, marron and copper-leaf.

The tunic silhouette in a crepe frock trimmed with velvet. In black, moka or tile blue. Size 36 to 44 .....$39.50

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Elaborateness surely is upon us—do what we may—frilly, fussy feminine modes—but only for dress occasions so far!

As it continues to be quite warm Mme. Anna has decided to have another of those interesting get-acquainted specials featuring silk and satin frocks for larger women in the newest fall styles at the same remarkable prices she offered last week—$19.75 and $29.75. These are the most charming and becoming models imaginable—a fact that can be vouchsafed for by hundreds of women who were fortunate enough to obtain dresses last Monday. They are in sizes 38 to 54 and include many plain and stunning models suitable for traveling besides frocks for afternoon and street wear. You really should not miss this opportunity for these same frocks will surely be marked at double the price when the fall season opens. There are still a few small sizes being closed out—16 to 18—at unusual reductions. The Anna Shop, 733 West Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower. Monday—remember!

"Corset-less" Corsets, Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to your measure. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 9658.

Boleros—many variations of them—are prevailing in satins as well as woolens—the bolero often being developed in a contrasting color.

Luncheon with their favorite movie stars is a pastime indulged in by many visitors to Los Angeles! How do they do it? They just run out to that delightful Bohemian place—Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—and arriving before noon keep their eyes on the doorway as the movie folk come trooping in for their noonday meal. There are great droves of them, including famous stars and featured character actors—and they are such a happy crowd, ordering their special dishes which Madame Hélène has especially prepared for them—she knows them all by name and just what each one likes! These special dishes may be yours, too if you like. Don't fail to go early. 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose and Van Ness, entrance Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Gold and silver jewelry in antique designs is very popular and semi-precious stones are very smart.

You should really hasten and take your furs to Chestnut's for remodeling, for this is the last week before the busy fall season opens and remodeling, cleaning and repairing are done at half price. A special sale of fine foxes and smart fur coats at one-half and one-third off is in progress at this shop where fur creation is an art. 409 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

At Hodgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are waving "bobs" for $15 without sacrificing the quality of the work. The "time-saving" Frederics Vita Tonic Process makes this possible. No extras, and no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast, largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2865.

Elaborate bags for formal occasions are extremely smart—one made up with rhinestones, pearls and jet having special charm for evening.

"The face is the mirror of the feet"—can't you tell when a person is suffering from foot troubles? The causes of these ailments can be removed scientifically at the Orthopedic Appliance Company, where experts of many years' experience are doing marvelous things for the feet, removing bunions, corns and calluses. 230-231 Haas Building. TU. 6132.

Why not dine today at St. Ann's Inn—it's a most delightful place—spacious and hospitable, with its wide piazza, comfortable lobby and huge dining-room and cheery host—like an old English, you'll say. And the dinner for $1.50, served in many courses—everything in season deliciously prepared—cannot be surpassed! It's a pleasant place to spend the week-end, too, with golf links near and the beaches not far distant. Drive down to Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth, and convince yourself.

The diagonal neckline is demanding a place in the sun this season and is very smart for some types.

Have you seen those charmaig frocks, quaintly embroidered by the patient, clever peasants of Czecho-Slovakia? Many lovely models in silk, voile and georgette featuring the newest colors, are to be seen at the Czecho-Slovakia Art Shop, 504 Brack-Shops. This exquisite needlework received the Medal of Honor at Sesquicentennial Exposition.

A deep sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair-cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 S. Hill. VA. 2956.

Pastel velvet fashions another bag for evening wear—it has a handle of the velvet and pipings of kid.

Engagement rings and jewelry in unusual design for gifts are attractively priced at the smart shop of J. C. Ferguson at 307 Haas Bldg. He also buys diamonds.

Your friend's hat would not necessarily be becoming to you—so why should her hair cut? Special modes in bobs for all types—including something quite new for straight hair, the "swirl cut," set with fingers to imitate the natural wave—are featured at Scott's Lafayette Beauty Salon. Perfect permanent waves also given by experts. 506 Brack-Shops. TU. 9687.

Beverly Hose wear amazingly well—that's because they are made from "fresh silk" and you can get them when only "two weeks old" from the mill, where they are knit and dyed. There are many grades and weights at mill prices—the popular "Collegiate," two pairs for $2.85, being in great demand just now. 332 S. Hill and Betty Mack's, 802 Brack-Shops.

It's lovely at the Carthay Tea Room on these warm afternoons—the ocean breezes and the delicious ices and frozen desserts, the crisp salads and dainty dishes served at the afternoon teas and the delightful matinee luncheons before the show. Dinner, too, on week days, 85 cents and $1 and on Sundays $1 and $1.25—is very popular from 12 o'clock until 8 on Sunday. Carthay Center. OR. 2719.

Although it's warm you'll be sorry if you don't order your fall furs now before the rush begins—everybody will want fur wraps at the same time! Those artists—recently from Chicago—will create something excessively smart—something specially suited to your type—a fur coat which will be different and becoming in every line. Drop in and have a chat with them at the Yost Fur Studio, they will be glad to give you some ideas about the new fur styles. 7038 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5906.

A decidedly saucy skirt is made of finely pleated chiffon—very short—with a wide band of fur around the bottom—this to be worn with contrasting blouse.

School frocks for kiddies are created in the workrooms of the Babe's Boudoir in the most unusual and exclusive styles—charming little models which delight particular mothers. Many frocks are always in stock but special order work is featured—for girls up to 14 years. 641 South Grand avenue, near Seventh street.

They remodel and design new frocks in the cleverest way at Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. Stunning fall costumes with individual lines for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

A Lux Steam Permanent Wave would be cheap at any price, for it is absolutely guaranteed not to harm the hair and is beautifully natural in any kind of hair. The many years of experience Mrs. Lux has had make her an authority on the subject of permanent waves—and the success of her waves, which is obvious when you consider the number of women who return to her year after year, is always assured. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

A necklace of large silver balls of very light weight was worn by a smart woman at a recent country club tea.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Is your hair gray? You can have it restored to natural color without dyes by this scientific treatment, which promotes hair growth and will positively kill dandruff. Results guaranteed. Summer rates. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Co., 806 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft, natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Rhinestones also trim a satin frock—being applied in diamond-shaped groups on the blouse near the low waistline.

The Rose Permanent Wave Shop is using the Nestle, Lanoli and Circuline methods, giving those lovely marcel waves and ringlets. Guaranteed experts only. Complete head, $7. VA. 1927. Third floor Pantages Theater Bldg.

Your old felt hat reblocked by hand and recleaned for $3—individual styles designed by artists. Month-end sale of smart models $2.95 and $4.95. Daisy Pearl, 802 Brack-Shops.

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beautiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She uses the Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. The Marcel Sesame is under the special supervision of Elinor Sennett, formerly of Westlake Beauty Shop. French finger waving and marcelling by experts. Anne Turner specializes in Hair-a-Gain treatments. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh near Flower. TU. 6155.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—within six months rewaves the "grown out" part for $5. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Bldg. Evenings by appointment.

An apartment with the comforts of home, daily maid service and every convenience can be yours at the Garden Court Apartments, 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. There is a special charm and distinction which is unusual in apartments—and these together with the wonderful mountain view, the tennis courts and its proximity to many theaters make it ideal.

Those are many charming ideas for fall—among them the flair for transparent velvet.

Smart new fall frocks and ensembles, are charmingly designed and fashioned for you by McClellan and Hull, 807 Brack-Shops. MU. 1279.

It's the fashion to have luncheon out of doors at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa. Everyone is talking about it—that charming place where you lunch or dine out of doors in the most enchanting old world garden, with flowers and trees and a view of gorgeous mountains—quaint little shining tables, gay awnings and—well, you will think you are in Paris! Dinners—those famous dinners—are served in French family style — with platters piled high with delicious viands—on Sundays and week days from 12 noon until 10 o'clock. There is a high-noon breakfast on Sundays, with sandwiches and salads or waffles to tide you over until dinnertime — there is breakfast every day, luncheon and afternoon tea served a la carte, with cards on the table so that those who came to eat may decide to remain to play. Many wonderful dishes make this place famous — among them jumbo roast squab a la Rose Ville—filet mignon with Major Gray Chutney, black walnut and fresh peach mousse—and an endless number of especially prepared good things which draw folks from far and near! The smartest bridge parties are given in the garden every afternoon. Drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" and the magic words Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, greet the eye. Phone Terrace 0617-J-3.

An afternoon dress of transparent velvet is trimmed with groups of rhinestones outlining the neck.

Your out-of-style fur can be charmingly remodeled into some new and snappy fall style, if you take it to that clever designer, Evelyn Myers, who was for many years with Colburn's. She is now offering 50 per cent discount on all remodeling and foxes cleaned for $1.50 with storage free on remodeled furs at her smart shop, 2022 West Seventh street. Cloth coats in exclusive styles are created here—trimmed with stunning fur collars and cuffs. White and light-colored foxes specially priced. DU. 8638.

You are sure to think "new dress" rather than "made over" when you see a frock remodeled at Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Edith Woodard has moved her permanent wave shop from 908 W. Tenth St. to 727-A N. Western. All kinds of beauty work will be featured at the Beauty Craft Salon. GL. 8808.

A jumper for formal occasions has the blouse of transparent velvet in one color and skirt in another.

Belle Woodward—that artist in hat designing, is creating most charming fall hats and featuring her clever "make-over" work at 953 W. Seventh. The Wellington, TR. 2871.

Engaging hats personally designed for you—delightful models you'll love—by Miss Murphy, Ninette Shop, 1079 W. Western. Clever makeover.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 732 S. Spring.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3209. Summer prices.

Black velvet skirt with blouse of metal cloth—not a new idea, but one which has returned with a vengeance.

Don't try to mend your hose—let Betty have a chance first—she can mend them so no one can detect it. She's a wonder! 802 Brack-Shops.

Finest beaded bags skillfully repaired and relined to look like new at Marguerite Woodbury's studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Bag tops beads restrung.

Indeed, so many formal frocks are made up in jumper effects, that one may say the style almost amounts to a uniform!

Your car will look much better if you have the old paint removed before repainting. Call ANgelus 8718, Commercial Sand Blast Co.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles, permanently removed, eyebrows and neckline shaped with electric needle. Margaret Campbell, expert graduate nurse, 605 Brack-Shops, ME. 0861.

If you are looking for a real dressmaker, go to Caroline's. They have more than 1000 customers, but they limit the number of dresses made each week to insure personal supervision by Mme. Caroline, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(.. Continued from 24th Page) ..

telligence of the eyes, the humane mouth, kindle this face and reveal a superior man, a man whom one instinctly longs to know. The color is simply what is necessary to present the man. That is all one can ask of a good portrait.

J. H. Gardner Soper, in addition to the portrait of Edda Hopper reproduced here, has just completed a portrait of Robert Edeson, actor and dramatist, a very simple and impressive likeness; he is now engaged on a portrait of Kenneth Kauffmann, son of Gordon Kauffmann the well-known architect. In the fall he will leave for New York to paint a portrait of H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, a commission from that organization. Portraits of Thomas Meighan and Tom Wise will also be painted in New York by Soper for the Lambs' Club.

Prints at Cannell's

Femininity in graceful line is the theme of the exhibition of drypoints by Troy Kinney and Warren Davies at Cannell & Chaffin's. Davies has made a place for his prints which deal with the same charming slender young dancers who figure in his paintings. His line is sinuous and delicate. The maidens dance or lie gracefully nude or delicately draped. Troy Kinney's more realistic drypoints of the dance, many of them done with the Pavlowa ballet, are too well-known to need comment. Many of the favorites are shown.

Kosloff Galleries

Theodore Kosloff announce that he is exhibiting the works of the famous Russian artist, B. Chrenrff at the Kosloff Art Galleries for a few days. This is the first time that the works of Chrenrff have been exhibited in America. Kosloff secured the exhibit after the artist's death in Paris last year. Chrenrff is most noted for his "Russian Troika," a painting of three horses galloping abreast. There are many other notable pieces of art in this collection. The "Russian Troika" created a sensation when exhibited at the Paris Salon a few years ago.

Prints Cinema Stars

Baron de Pasthory, Hungarian portrait painter, is in Hollywood preparing a series of portraits of distinguished cinema stars to be exhibited in foreign galleries. The Baron painted the last portrait of King Edward VII of England, and also painted Pope Pious XI, Emperor Franz Joseph, Archduke Frederic and Count Karolyi.

Drawings at Laguna

Drawings by Algot Nordstrom will be exhibited from 3 to 5 p.m. today at a reception in the artist's studio, 321 Thalia street, Laguna Beach. Hostesses will be Mrs. Algot Nordstrom, Mrs. William A. Griffith and Miss Anna Hills.

Stendahl's Review

A new issue of the quarterly art review edited by Antony Anderson for the Stendahl Galleries is now off the press, containing many good half-tone reproductions of paintings by eastern and western artists and a running commentary by the former art critic of The Times. Commencing with bright bits of international art news the comment later deals with the galleries' exhibitors, while here and there one comes on such bits of sound advice as the following:

"Now, a working knowledge of art is no easier than a working knowledge of business. Some say it is much harder. We won't stress on that—we'll call it a neck-and-neck race for success. But a picture has all the chemical subtleties of iron, plus a few subtleties of its own. A scientific analysis won't place it, but a careful study of many other pictures will help. The experts in art are willing to become the business man's teachers, and they are glad and eager to work for nothing. Their task will become a labor of love, for all men and women who know the priceless value of art are enthusiastic propagandists.

"Pigs is pigs, and pictures is pictures—and neither should be purchased in a poke. They should be appraised by some man who knows his onions. The fake picture dealer—who has not listened to his oily tongue and almost yielded to his delicate flattery? He is so persuasive, so plausible, so enchantingly full of "it." His thousand Rembrandts and ten thousand Corots never grow less, for he is the proprietor of a huge workshop on a quiet street, where a dozen professional painters of Rembrandts and Corots are kept steadily at work. They are remarkably clever men. They can't create a single thing in art, but they can imitate—amazingly well at that—anything and everything done in paint. And fake signatures are even easier to do.

"Buy your pictures, then, as you buy your clothes, your carpets, your furniture—from reputable dealers only. Don't take the shoddy thing because it sounds cheap. Don't gamble with card sharps."

The Wrong Mediums

"You know, Frank," said Ludwig complacently, "you boys chose the wrong medium. Now observe my following on earth today. Why last year was actually named in my honor—'Beethoven Centennial.' One company alone, publishing records, sold 700,000 copies of my C Minor Symphony. But for my compositions a thousand orchestra conductors and as many solo fiddlers would travel in street cars. Children are forced to learn my music, adults are almost sandbagged into hearing it. It's the medium that did it, my boys.

"Now look at your plight. You had almost two centuries, start on me and where are you? On a few permission shelves or hidden from the police in the rear of second-hand book stores. Yet I repeated everything you said—with, I will admit, the addition of a little heart interest . . . Even your thesis, that above all things it is good to drink lustily and often, is in danger."

"That," said Rabelais, "is indeed sad, because I believed in it even if I was usually too busy to practice it."

"When I took up etching" Rembrandt interrupted him, "I had to cut it out, too. I saw too many lines."

"Boy," called Rabelais, "fill up the tankards."

A young angel complying, the immortal Frenchman continued, "I don't see why you should be so chesty, Ludwig. You did more to ruin music than any other man. After you it simply flowed downhill; whereas the noble Paintagruel and his impossible young friend have inspired all the best writing for the last three hundred and fifty years. All the modern authors envy me the suppression of my works." Then, musingly, "I still believe that a good publicity man could make me famous in America."

Rembrandt adjusted his pince-nes and beamed a wrinkled smile. "To hear you two talking of your post-humorous fame, one would imagine people spent real money on you. Listen to me and writhe in envy."

"We are listening you, old braggart," said Beethoven, adjusting his ear trumpet.

"Boy," thundered Dr. Rabelais, in imitation of Friar John, "Fill up the tankards!"

Refreshed, Rembrandt continued. "Money talks and my works command incredible sums. When I see two old boys in an auction room bidding one of my paintings up toward the million-dollar mark, it renews my faith in art. You remember, Frank, how I used to pass out etchings at Christmas time. Now I couldn't afford to buy 'em myself.

"Why, there are a lot of nice old gents who make a living by swearing that my pictures are by Boi, or Boi's by me, and a good living too, better than I made painting them. To tell the truth," he chuckled, "I'm not so sure myself who painted a lot of them."

"Ludwig" said Rabelais sharply, "I wish you would give over smoking that infernal pipe . . . a filthy, pestiferous modern habit. Boy, fill up the tankards!"

Again the young angel complied. A white-haired and bearded man wearing a John Barrymore shirt and a good opinion of himself, sauntered nonchalantly by.

"There goes Walt," said Rembrandt. "I should like to illustrate his "Children of Adam"—private edition, of course, if only he were capable of a little humor. Something on the order of my 'Monk in the Cornfield,' or the 'French' . . ." "That's the trouble with you fellows" said Beethoven, "always the wrong medium. They apologize for Whitman. Frank here still horrifies them after three centuries. And you, you evil-minded old Dutchman, have you read all the chapters dealing with the less delicate side of your life?

"As for your 'curious' works, when the professors write the sweet, sad story of your life they mumble and stutter past them with averted eyes in a way to make a cat laugh."

"Seven hundred thousand and forty-two cats all bemurded and bedraggled," murmured Rabelais, with a touch of the old light in his eye.

"No," continued Beethoven, "you boys chose the wrong mediums. Every time I tune in the radio on one of my symphonies or quartets being played below, I have the satisfaction of hearing myself swear all over the lot. There can be no question," he concluded, "music is the highest of all the arts."

"Well," said Rabelais, looking intently at Rembrandt, "there is only one thing to do about it . . . Boy!"

A. M.

HIT AT THIRTEEN

When he was 13 years of age, Raymond Hatton, Paramount comedian, made a hit in the stage production of "The House That Jack Built." He played the role of Jack.

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's Basement Store

Very Special Values for This Friend-winning Monday

New Wool Dresses $10



—Fashioned of Wool Jersey, Wool Crepe or Flannel, the styles illustrated and many others—

—ideal for School, Business, Country Club or general wear—Friend-winning values—Monday $10.

—And New Dresses made of Crepe Satin or Georgette—for those who prefer the silk—in interesting styles in the new Fall colors—

—Canton Blue, Autumn Oak, Garnet, Poppy Red, Tile Blue, Green, Arabian Brown, Mode Glace, Malaga Red, Navy and Black—in 14 to 44 sizes—Every dress a very special value for Friend-winning Monday—of August—at $10.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Women's

Silk Crepe Underwear $1.95

—Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Chemise, Step-ins and French Panties—all are included at a much less than regular price — Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.95.

Made of splendid quality crepe de chine in pastel shades—plain or lace trimmed—they should hurry away at this low price—Monday—$1.95 a garment.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Women's

Wraparounds $1

—of rayon striped and figured materials—front clasp style with elastic side sections—26 to 32 sizes in pink—Monday—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Bandeaux, Brassieres 35c—3 for $1

A number of styles in the narrow and wider widths—splendid values—for Monday—at 35c—or 3 for $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Young Women's

Sports or School Sweaters $1.50

—Pullover sweaters—with collar—striped effects in 34 to 42 sizes—Monday—at $1.50.

Blue Serge Skirts $3.95

—made of blue storm serge—box plaited all around—or plaited front and plain back—26 to 34 sizes—Monday—at $3.95. Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

36-In. Fancy Outing 19c

—Amoskeag 1101 Cloth in new and attractive patterns—priced at a saving—Monday—19c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Printed Satinette 35c

—floral and novelty patterns—splendid quality with a silk-like finish—specially priced—35c yd.—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Just Here for This Friend-Winning Monday

36-In. Corduroy 85c

—a splendid quality, the new fall shades and staple colors, plain and brocaded effects—Monday—85c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store



Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Fall Hats $1.85

—specially purchased for a Friend-Winning Monday value—Monday—these Hats of fine felt in new shapes and sizes—

Large and small head sizes with cut-out effects, velvet or ribbon trims—Monday—$1.85—

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Rayon Bloomers 85c Vests at 65c

—made of good quality knitted Rayon—Bloomers are reinforced—Bloomers and Vests are cut full to size and nicely finished—regular sizes in pastel shades—Friend-winning Values—Monday—Vests 65c—Bloomers, 85c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Girls' Gym Bloomers $1

—made of fine quality sateen—cut full and nicely finished—8 to 20 year sizes—Monday—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Girls' Dresses $1

—7 to 14 year sizes made of light colored percales—trimmed with organdy or contrasting color materials—Suitable for school, street or other wear—very special value Monday—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Feather Pillows 95c

—19x26 inch pillows filled with feathers and covered with striped or floral art ticking—Limited number—Monday—at 95c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Values—Monday

17-Inch Crash 12½c

—soft and absorbent—half bleached with red or blue stripe—Monday—12½c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

AUGUST 28, 1927.—[PART III.

lock Saturdays

ent Store

winning Monday

sses $10

Wool Jersey, Wool Crepe and
les illustrated and many others—
ol, Business, Country Club or gen-
end-winning values—Monday at

Dresses made of Crepe Satin and
those who prefer the silk weaves—
in the new Fall colors—
Autumn Oak, Garnet, Pompeian
Green, Arabian Brown, Maroon
Red, Navy and Black—in 14 to 46
ess a very special value for this
Monday—of August—at $10.
Bullock's Basement Store



Winning Values—Monday

all Hats
$1.85

sed for a Friend-Winning feature
—these Hats of fine felt in many

head sizes with cut-out effects, va-
s—Monday—$1.85—
Bullock's Basement Store

inning Values—Women's

Bloomers 85c
sts at 65c

lity knitted Rayon—Bloomers are re-
nd Vests are cut full to size and neat
izes in pastel shades—Friend-winning
Vests 65c—Bloomers, 85c.
Bullock's Basement Store

inning Values—Monday

rls' Gym
omers $1

ity sateen—cut full and neatly fin
izes—Monday—at $1.
Bullock's Basement Store

nning Values—Monday

Dresses $1

ade of light colored prints—trimmed
rasting color materials—Suitable for
wear—very special values—Monday
Bullock's Basement Store

nning Values—Monday

Pillows 95c

s filled with feathers and covered
l art ticking—Limited number—
Bullock's Basement Store

nning Values—Monday

Crash 12½c

half bleached with red or blue stripe
d. Bullock's Basement Store



WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. THE HOME.

STRUCTURE ILLS DREAM

Federation Dedi-
manent Quarters

ions Pay Respects
Tall Memory

Impressive as Doors
Thursday

BY HELEN SCOTT

long chatelaud by South-
n club women was ful-
Thursday afternoon when
geles District Federation
Clubs opened its perma-
uarters in South Hobart

West Adams Heights, th
of the residential district,
ands as a memorial to
ader, Eleanor Joy Toll,
behold the vision of a per-
ration headquarters and
of service and devotion
has been a constant in-
to club women of the
ho have worked valiantly
to carry her project to

of the new club head-
planned Thursday with
ngements of variolored
ills of various individuals
ations. A huge basket of
ose and Japanese lilacs,
by Mr. Charles Hulbert
a prominent place in
A yellow-ribboned
of roses and gold dwarf
ala, contributed by
Council of Jewish
and the center of the table

ORGANIZATIONS

ages of gorgeous blooms
by the Los Angeles Cham-
rce, the Santa Monica
Club, the executive
Los Angeles Ebell, the
City Club of Venice and the
The greenery used in
ions was contributed by
Ski Association.

Isabel Goldsmith, who,
of the headquarters com-
a most sentimental effort to
ir post, was also the re-
of many floral tributes,
ts basket from the Los
Federation of Wom-

part of the afternoon were
conference rooms by
Miss Ellor Hayden, presi-
Washington district. As-
by members of the
ions and the executive
Mrs. James Birney Lor-
Mrs. Herbert Goldsmith, Lei-
Mrs. Oliver C. Bry-
Mrs. F. Sawood, Daniel
Mrs. Ida de Water, Dan-
Mrs. Ella Stearns Thay-
Mrs. J. Ridley, Herbert Carr,
Mrs. Ella Mack, Elmer
Mrs. Rose A. Cheek and P.

THE GEORGETTE

ion was pursued in a beau-
of blue georgette with
of gold and silver
Goldsmith wore a
honey colored silk with
ver in matching color,
ons and pearls.

ctor's gown was blue with
ings in silver, with slippers
Mrs. Polk wore a lavend-
trimmed with lace and
of beige, with slippers
the matching hue. A
bow of lavender and
with a hat of deep
and a pleasing color con-
the charming costume.

musical program was given
ests of the new build-
the meeting. Dr.
pastor of the Temple
which gave the invocation.
ly attended words of wel-
were brought by the mem-
as did also Mrs. Lor-
In her "Tribute to Serv-
the Toll memory, stated
ny club members is not
ing of wood and stone,
ment of the noble
departed leader.

Mrs. D. G.
club wom-
Mrs. Fred Gilmore, the be-
ghter" of the general
as well as the California
Mrs. Robert E. Bur-
president of the State
Club, was the presented.
Mrs. C. H. Frost, the first
and a former presi-
Angeles Club.

ENTERTAINMENT

Chandler, who stated that
club would turn joyous in the
ment of a per-
ion, read a poem
The Dreaming."

the service was
Los Angeles district
Toll Memorial
S. McCormack
ration speech in
ration, which is
who served
was the

afternoon, a telegram of
ing of a
was received
Federation of Women's
president of
to those present.
Atherton Irish, intro-
orchestral chatter,
and Dan Cupid,
, who appeared in
at the Hollywood

those present
their power for the set-
of music in Southern
ing that the eyes of
are centered on Los An-

sang two of the num-
sang for the Bowl au-
from Giordano's
Chenier," and "The
," a song which
impression with

received fine ova-
and power, with a de-
quality in the
selections were en-
received. The piano
solos were played by Will

ENTERTAINED

the program, tea was

SUM GOES FOR CHILD WELFARE

Women's Legion Auxiliary to Spend $20,000 in State Program This Year

Expenditure of more than $20,000 in child-welfare work by the various units of the American Legion's Women's Auxiliary as a part of a State-wide program during the coming months has been announced by Mrs. Ethel Hearst of Los Angeles, the newly elected head of the women's branch of the World War veterans' organization.

Child welfare work is to constitute the major feature of the auxiliary's program, according to Mrs. Hearst.

Mrs. Elisa London Shepard, sister of the late Jack London and a former national head of the Women's Auxiliary, has been instructed by the California department of the organization to ask the delegates to the coming Paris (France) national convention of the American Legion to set aside that part of the $400,000 fund recently raised in this State for the American Legion's endowment fund for the work of the California units of the Women's Auxiliary.

VISITS NATIVE COUNTRY

Mary Mendenhall Perkins, whose round-table talks on European art and travel have been a weekly feature among her Ebell Club friends and others for several seasons past, has gone on a tour of her own country, and also will visit the art museums of Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh. Mrs. Perkins will return to Los Angeles by November 1.

Leaders Marshalling Their Forces for the Club Season



EBELL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Membership of Club to Get Preview of New Home on Wednesday, September 7

An open house for members is to be held at the new Ebell clubhouse, Wilshire Boulevard and Lucerne, on Wednesday, September 7, from 2 until 5 p.m. At this time Ebell members will have the opportunity of inspecting the new building before the furniture is installed.

Mrs. William Read, president of Ebell, and her executive board will receive in the lounge. From there, guides will conduct groups of members about the building, explaining the various features to them.

Officers and committee chairmen will be receiving in the rooms of the clubhouse with which they are most concerned. Past presidents and charter members will be in the tearoom; the general curator, Mrs. Harry Ford, will be in one of the large department rooms; the librarian and Mrs. Chester Carlisle Ashley, president of the past officers' round table, the group that furnished the library, will receive in that room; the chairman of practical relief will be stationed in the practical relief room, and in the directors' room, Mrs. Fred Lang, who has been in charge of the furnishing of that room, will receive.

Following the open house, the club will again be closed so that the furnishings and hangings may be installed ready for the formal opening of the club in October.

served in the dining-room from the lovely silver set, those presiding being the past presidents of the Los Angeles district, Mmes. C. N. Flint, Frank Frion, Florence Collins Porter, Russell J. Waters, William Baurhyte, Herbert A. Cable, Lloyd W. Harmon, Sidney Thomas Exley and John C. Urquhart.

Among the out-of-town club women attending the event Thursday were Mrs. J. Fetters and Mrs. John Thill, presidents of the Oxnard Women's Club and the Santa Paula Ebell, respectively; Mrs. Daniel J. Baptiste, member of the board of directors of the Catholic Women's Club of Oxnard; Mrs. Lilian O. B. Wheeler, Mrs. George Shumway and Mrs. Anna A. Underhill of the Tujunga Woman's Club; Mrs. Maude M. Morgan, Mrs. P. P. Molloy and Mrs. Gertrude Knudson of the Monte Vista Woman's Club at Sunland; Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Pinkus and Mrs. Arthur Aiken of the La Crescenta Woman's Club, and Mrs. H. L. Hayman, Mrs. H. P. Hoeffner and Mrs. G. L. Miller of the La Canada Thursday Club.

Open house was also held during the evening at the new federation headquarters.

Artist Back From Europe

Miss Marie Crow of the Ruskin Art Club, who has been painting along the French and the Italian Rivieras for many months past, with excursions inland and an air trip to Vienna by way of variety, has returned to her own land, and she is due to reach Los Angeles early in September. A box of canvases representing an entire winter's work shipped from Nice early in the spring and feared lost for a while, came safely to port at Los Angeles Harbor some weeks ago.



The summer season is a busy one for club presidents. Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is keeping open office in Sacramento even now. Mrs. Austin, formerly first vice-president of West Ebell, has been appointed by the executive board to serve as president to take the place of Mrs. W. D. Fleming, whose death occurred July 15. Mrs. Blatherwick will serve as first vice-president and Mrs. Swam as second vice-president. Miss Kerr is outlining plans for the Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is the newly elected president. Florence Hart Allen is the press chairman for the Matinee Musical Club and is known as dramatic impersonator. Lorna Moon is the only one of the group not active in club circles. She is an author of note and is now busy with the final chapters of her latest novel.

PROFESSIONAL CLUB'S LEADER ON VACATION

Miss Margaret Kerr, who will assume the duties of president of the Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club this fall, has been enjoying a vacation at Balboa during the summer months. She is now visiting in Santa Barbara and upon her return will lead the Pasadena delegation to the State conclave of business and professional women to be conducted in San Francisco in September.

CITY CHOSEN FOR SESSION OF ALUMNAE

Mills College Association Will Convene Here on September 30

Los Angeles has been chosen as the meeting-place of the annual Council of the Alumnae Association of Mills College, September 30 and October 1, for the first time since the organization of the association forty-eight years ago. Up to this time the annual meetings in June and the Alumnae Council the first week-end in October have been held on the college campus in the foothills of Oakland, or in one of the Bay cities in the vicinity.

In thus changing its place of meeting the association recognized the growing strength and importance of the Los Angeles branch of the association, which numbers several hundred, and has recently established branches in Pasadena and Long Beach. Officers of the association, the board of governors, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and a number of interested alumnae from Northern California will attend the meetings, which will be open not only to voting members of the council, but all Mills women.

The Council will open with a meeting at 9 p.m. Friday, September 30, to which President Reinhardt, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter of Piedmont, alumnae trustee, and the president of the associated students will bring news of the college, and at which motion pictures of college and commencement activities will be shown.

At dinner that evening Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, president of Scripps College, and Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills, will be honor guests. Dr. Jaqua will speak on "The Curriculum Plan of Scripps College" and Dr. Reinhardt on "The Curriculum Plan of Mills College."

Saturday, October 1, will start with a 9 a.m. meeting of class representatives and committees and a general business meeting at 10 a.m. at which the voting members of the council will decide upon the objectives for alumnae endeavor for the year. A luncheon and an automobile drive will follow the business meeting.

The Los Angeles branch of the association is in charge of all local arrangements for the council, with Mrs. Thomas B. Merrell of Long Beach, vice-president of the association, as chairman.

FIRST TEA SET THURSDAY

Initial Function in New Headquarters Planned by Association Named for Leader

In view of the fact that the new federation headquarters is to stand as a memorial to Mrs. Charles H. Toll, founder and past president of the Eleanor Joy Toll Association, this group of women have been granted the privilege of holding the first reception and musical tea, Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m., following the formal opening which took place last Thursday.

The association membership includes the women who served on the Los Angeles district board during Mrs. Toll's term of office and the past president of the district.

A handsome silver urn and tea service for use in the headquarters as a tribute to their beloved Mrs. Toll has been presented the district. Each piece is more than 100 years old and has been selected for its beauty and utility.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish has charge of the program for the afternoon, which includes such distinguished artistas—Sylvain Noack, violinist, as soloist. Mr. Noack is concert master of the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, and Miss Toska Tolces, concert pianist, from New York.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is expected in Pasadena at this time for a few days' rest, with Mrs. Robert J. Burdette.

Mrs. Harry S. McCormack, president of the association, will be assisted in receiving by the officers, Mmes. Oliver C. Bryant, Howard U. Sherwood, R. W. Meeker and Mmes. Robert J. Burdette, Josiah Evans Cowles, John C. Urquhart, James Birney Lorbeer and William W. Slayden.

The Federation headquarters is a project which was started by Mrs. Toll, in a small office on South Grand avenue, and during the administration of Mrs. James B. Lorbeer, has reached the culmination of ownership and occupancy of this house at 2108 South Hobart street.

The proceeds of this entertainment are to be used toward the purchase of the silver service. All who are interested in this constructive work of women's organized effort and in perpetuating the ideals upon which our Mrs. Toll's life was shaped, have been invited.

Women Hear Bank Official

Mrs. George S. Stoermer, director of women's banking department of Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association here, and also western regional vice-president of the Association of Bank Women, was the principal speaker Friday at the meeting of the Long Beach Soroptimist Club, at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Her subject was "Women in the World of Finance."

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

BACK HOME

September begins the exodus back home. From mountains, seashore, travels abroad, from the airways of the sky and the uncharted paths of the oceans everywhere, the people of the earth are turning back home.

All the marvelous inventions of the last decade are bringing folk nearer to their homes. Science, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, is bringing heaven nearer home and God nearer the people.

Yesterday many of you read in the last number of a popular weekly of the little lad who, praying, ended with: "Stand by, God, I'll be on the air tomorrow again at this time unless motheq will let me go to the picture show. Then it will be 9 o'clock when I broadcast to you instead of 7:30 like tonight."

GOD MORE REAL TO HIM

God is more real to this child of the radio than he was to the child of a generation ago. Radio brings us all nearer together and "the more we get together, the happier we will be;" for just so much better will we understand each other. And understanding is the beginning of wisdom. Wisdom is the beginning of peace for everyone.

One of my boys once brought the heathen very near home in a rather embarrassing way. We were new in the community and the minister came to call. Suddenly, with solemn-eyed gravity, 5-year-old Wilbur asked the caller:

"How does it feel to be a heathen?"

"Heathen, what do you mean, child? I am a minister of the gospel. What made you think I was a heathen?"

"Well, you see, I asked mother what they did with the money they put in the little baskets every Sunday and she said they gave it to the heathen, and dad said they gave it to you."

Back with Eugene Wood can those of us go who were reared in the Middle West, and September was the month of the county fair, the harvest homes and the homecomings; then as joyous as now.

Down cellar the swing shelf was cram full of jelly glasses and jars of fruit. Out on the hen house roof were drying barrels and barrels of hickory nuts, hazel nuts and black walnuts to be brought up with a pitcher of cider in the long winter evenings.

APPLES AND CIDER

Folks were picking apples and Koontz's cider mill was in full operation. Out in the fields were champagne colored pyramids, each with a pale gold heap of corn beside it, and the good black earth was dotted with orange-colored blobs that promised pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving. So, let us look again in memory, we middle-westerners. Those are cow pumpkins, and if you want to see something—still in memory—that is rather pitiful, I'll show you Abe Bethard chopping up one of those yellow globes with the cavalry saber his daddy used at Gettysburg.

But that was long ago. The contrasting picture of the back-home season here in this Southland is of true oranges harvested, Valencias are heaped in boxes in the aisles of the golden-fruited orchards.

Last night I was thrilled when I rode on the highways of the San Gabriel Valley, to find near our own orange orchard one of those mysterious and marvelous beacon lights erected by the government to light the airways of the western world. All night long it swings as though impelled by a magic hand, all night long under its long gleams the orange orchards show their fruit on the tree and all night long the tractless paths of the sky which soon are to be charted are lighted by these lighthouses. Even if an electric bulb should fail and grow dim, so marvelous is the invention that a new bulb slips in its place still impelled by that magic hand of science.

These beacons light the way back home for the airships.

To come back home to Los Angeles.

The story of a city is only the story of its people, after all.

FOUNDED BY HOLY MEN

Never can mere things make a city great. In all the problems of Los Angeles and the Southland and the ones we still must solve, one happy thought comes to drown many a discordant note. This historic city, whose foundation we are again to commemorate in September, was founded, not by chance, but by the will of holy men—this is a city and a land of true manhood and womanhood. It is a city of hearts and homes. This is our hope; for home is the salt of society.

Nothing has ever made a city or a land glorious but the character of its people and the homes they found. The best gift two loving hearts can offer to their chosen city or land is a home.

And the people of this Southland are coming back home.

Faculty Wives Comprise Club at University

At the University of Southern California there is a women's club which is unique and one which seeks no publicity. It is the Faculty Wives' Club. Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, wife of the president of the university, is its president and Mrs. Robert W. Fox is secretary.

New members are the wives of the new members of the faculty and brides of the year. Last year there were twenty-two new members, five of them brides—Mrs. Wilbur Long, Mrs. G. P. Tanguary, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Hugh Willett and Mrs. Albert S. Raubenheimer. Other new members were: Mrs. L. D. Ames, Mrs. W. O. Angerman, Mrs. Jessy A. Bond, Mrs. R. G. Bose, Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. T. T. Eyre, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Mrs. W. S. Ford, Mrs. Leon Godshall, Mrs. C. W. Graves, Mrs. V. E. Hendershot, Mrs. D. W. Le Fevre, Mrs. E. T. Mohme, Mrs. W. Ray MacDonald, Mrs. A. S. Patterson, Mrs. H. J. Powell and Mrs. E. A. Garver.

The total number of members was 200 and there are about 100 prospective members. That is there are about that number of eligible bachelors on the faculty of the university.



Only 3 days

ON TO THE CLOSE! Three great days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—then Barker Bros.' great 47th Annual Summer Sale will be only a stirring memory. To the very last day however, values shall be increasingly attractive! New features added—new and greater reductions in many cases—Barker Bros.' greatest Summer Sale will end in a triumph of such values as we believe have never been offered before!

AT 5:30 p.m., August 31, the sale tags must come off! The great sale must end! But the very last minute thrilling opportunities will crowd every floor. Spectacular savings in groups for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms. Single pieces for every room in your house, accessories, linens, bedding, china, floor coverings, draperies, radios, pianos, phonographs, kitchen equipment, silver, porch furniture, art pieces—at sale prices.

Monday

MOST PIECES are one-of-a-kind—here today—gone tomorrow in all probability. Don't delay — or the very thing you want and need may be gone!

Living Room

10% to 50% . . . and in some cases even greater reductions mark hundreds of pieces. Some of the very finest examples of living room furniture are included. "Own Make" chairs and sofas enter the sale. Occasional chairs, occasional tables, benches, accessories—practically every need for successfully furnishing smart living rooms—at sensationally low prices.

CAN YOU IMAGINE buying a well upholstered chair for $14.75? Yes! That is the level at which sale prices start.

IF $69 IS ALL your budget allows for your sofa—you can find a smart model at Barker Bros. for that low price—and it will surprise you with its high quality. Other sofa values at higher prices.

ODD PIECES—a very limited group and one-of-a-kind pieces—to clear at ⅓ price or less!

Rugs *and* Carpets

RE-GROUPING of wanted domestic rugs! Out of regular stock they come—qualities which promise years of service. Now in the last days of Barker Bros.' Summer Sale—the quantities in these various sale groups of domestic rugs are very limited. Down to one-of-a-kind in many cases. The amount you save rises proportionately!

WILTONS, Axminsters, Velvets—from makers whose names are familiar to you doubtless. Of course the size range is broken but savings make investigation worth your while. Likewise you will find remarkable values in odd bath mats, small scatter rugs, and so forth.

CARPETS in wanted patterns and colors—now at specially low prices. Dependable grades. Also Linoleums—both printed and inlaid—drastically reduced.

[SECOND FLOOR]

Lamps *and* Art Pieces

FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS gathered in amazing sale group with prices starting as low as $8.00 each. Various styles. Various finishes.

TABLE LAMPS, torcheres, lanterns—another selected grouping now reduced.

ART PIECES—the variety is great—collected in foreign countries and in this country—now reduced.

FRAMED PICTURES of great interest, and frames in wanted styles—now reduced.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Draperies

YARDS AND BOLTS of smart, seasonable, fine quality draperies—reduced sharply for final clearance. Whatever room in your house needs new hangings—come in expecting to find the type of fabric you want at a price that will astound you.

DON'T OVERLOOK these savings! Imported pillows of high quality in two important groups. Beautiful French pillows made of rich velvets and satins—a wide choice of shapes and designs—now deeply reduced. Also leather pillows and ottomans from Morocco and India—fantastic designs, vivid colors—now greatly lowered in price. Remember these are the types rarely included in a sale event now ¼ less.

FRINGES and trimmings are now being offered at temptingly low prices. So many smart styles! A good assortment of the wanted widths in fringes to finish panels correctly or to trim lamp shades. Trimmings! Trimmings! Yards and yards of them to fulfill almost every possible need at ¼ less.

REDUCTIONS on interesting tapestry panels! Barker Bros. have one of the widest selections of these fine panels on the coast. Choose yours now at savings of 25%.

[THIRD FLOOR]

Tuesday

NEXT TO THE LAST DAY! Make a quick survey of all your needs. Shop early. Every hour means a lessening of possible value opportunities.

Chinaware

EVERY PIECE of glass and china included at clearance prices. Sets—odd pieces—decorative vases, bowls, candlesticks, and so forth—all reduced!

TWO SMART PATTERNS of glassware—limited quantity by now—selling rapidly at ⅓ price.

IF YOU NEED cups and saucers or service plates—be sure to see the featured groups of these articles.

OSBORNE CHINA—favored by discerning hostesses—now at ⅓ price.

[FIRST FLOOR]

Linens & Bedding

EVERYTHING — except Kenwood products—now reduced 10% to 50%.

NEW VALUES—greater reductions for these final days of clearance. Yes—there are odd pieces ½ price! Things you want, require—such as table cloths, napkins, linens in novelty weaves, imported bath mats, bridge sets, bedspreads and imported down-filled comforters—at invitingly low prices.

[THIRD FLOOR]

Bedroom

EVERY GROUP included in the Summer Sale! Sale tags range from 10% to 50% less than usual!

FINE GROUPS—the sort with a regular price you probably never hoped to attain—now at deepest savings.

BROKEN GROUPS — with pieces adequate to furnish many bedrooms—slashed in price. 25% to 33⅓% reductions in fact.

ODD PIECES—new ones added to make these final clearance days most inviting—at ½ price.

Patio Furniture

SIX SALE PRICES featured on as many styles of couch hammocks. Barker Bros. believe there are no better values in all the city. Couch hammock—canopy—and stand—a luxurious unit every California home should own. Investigate this special price range—$13.75 — $18.75 — $29.75 — $34.75 — $49—$69.

GLAZED GARDEN POTTERY now ⅓ less! All pottery—the types wanted for garden and patio use—drastically reduced now at Barker Bros.

Liberal Credit Terms

Make Buying Easy!

UP TO the very last minute when savings reach a climax—you may pay for your purchases on Barker Bros.' liberal credit terms—a small payment down—the balance month by month.

THE OLD chair, davenport, clock, rug—whatever you are discarding—helps pay for the new at Barker Bros. Additional savings to you!

Wednesday

THE LAST DAY! A re-grouping for final clearance. From 9 to 5:30 o'clock—then the sale tags must disappear. The last call—Wednesday at 5:30 P.M.

Household Utilities

HOUSEWARES—there is hardly a piece of kitchen equipment you could name but what is to be found in this mighty clearance. Bathroom fittings—enamel ware—garden implements—all at drastic reductions. Tables piled high with odd pieces of desirable housewares—each marked ½ price.

STOVES—three more days to take advantage of the greatly lowered prices on two feature A-B gas ranges. Two of the most popular styles and sizes at clearance prices. A very few White Star gas ranges at dramatically low prices.

REFRIGERATORS—a few Leonard Cleanable refrigerators still to go at ⅓ price — quantities limited therefore subject to prior sale. Also Leonard Polar King refrigerators—the practical enameled lined models—sensationally reduced.

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Silver

ENTIRE STOCK, except the nationally advertised pieces, bear sale tags anywhere from 10% to 50% less than regular.

IF YOU HURRY you will find a few pieces of Sheffield reproductions, now at ½ price! Domestic holloware—mostly one-of-a-kind pieces—now reduced 10% to 50%.

[FIRST FLOOR]

Oriental Rugs

EVERY ORIENTAL rug in Barker Bros.' vast selection now reduced from ⅓ to ½! Eagerly shoppers have purchased. Naturally the size range has been depleted. In fact, no definite word could be given that you would find this and that particular rug when you arrive. Intensive values—limited quantities—subject to prior sale.

[SECOND FLOOR]

Dining Room

8 SUPERB DINING GROUPS marked at ½ price. Let there be no doubt about the high quality of these groups. In point of fact they are exclusively fine—the sort of groups decorate budgets could never contemplate buy at their former high prices. Now is the chance! Take it while you may—½ price!

BARKER BROS. believe the right kind of dining room may be had correctly from the selection of specially priced groups in the Sale. Do you realize that a group worth $18,000 is now reduced to ½ price? That another grouping worth $30,000 is now reduced ⅓ to ½? Yes still another grouping worth $ reduced 15% to 25%? That most interesting group worth $ reduced 10%? Count Them!

AND BREAKFAST SETS included at drastic reductions. The range is wide!

Musical Instruments

FINE QUALITY upright and grand pianos — reproducing pianos — warm, full tones—high grade phonographs—a few radios—special groups included at sale prices. Of course quantities are limited—subject to prior sale—with values like these it will not be otherwise during the last few days of the sale. Why wait and make a trip! Lowest prices in Barker Bros. history—now!

[FIRST FLOOR]

Likewise

LUGGAGE, FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, electrical appliances, metal beds, cedar chests—these and many more, of course, subject to prior sale—all at remarkable savings in the Sale. Also lingerie, negligees and many accessories—also in the Oriental Room Modes and Manners Shop—all over the store, in fact!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Three Days *of* Economy Opportunities!

47th Annual Summer SALE

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET *Flower and Figueroa*



...ys

...31, the sale tags must
...sale must end! But to
...illing opportunities will
...acular savings in groups
...ns, dining rooms. Single
... your house, accessories,
...or coverings, draperies,
...hs, kitchen equipment,
...t pieces—at sale prices.

...nesday

...re-grouping for final clearance,
...—then the sale tags must disap-
...day at 5:30 P.M.

Dining Room

8 SUPERB DINING GROUPS are marked at ¼ price. Let there be no doubt about the high quality of these groups. In point of fact they are exclusively fine—the sort of group-minute budgets could never manage to buy at their former high prices. Here is the chance! Take it while you may! ⅓ price!

BARKER BROS. believes that any kind of dining room may be furnished correctly from the selection of specially priced groups in the Summer Sale. Do you realize that a grouping worth $18,000 is now reduced to ½ price? That another grouping worth $30,000 is now reduced ⅓ to ½? That still another grouping worth $74,000 is reduced 15% to 25%? That another interesting group worth $40,000 is now reduced 10%? Come! Profit!

AND BREAKFAST SETS are included at drastic reductions. The style range is wide!

Musical Instruments

FINE QUALITY upright or grand pianos — reproducing pianos with warm, full tones — high grade phonographs — a few radios — period styles included at sale prices. Of course, the quantities are limited—subject to prior sale—with values like these, it could not be otherwise during the last few days of the sale. Well worth an early trip! Lowest prices in Barker Bros. history—now!

[FIRST FLOOR]

Likewise

LUGGAGE, FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, electrical appliances, metal beds, cedar chests—limited quantities, of course, subject to prior sale. Remarkable savings in the Linen Store, lingerie, negligees and pyrenol underwear—also in the Oriental Rug, the Modes and Manners Shop—all over the store, in fact!

...ortunities!

...ALE

SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

Three Days! ~ the Finish 27th Annual Department Managers' Sale!

...'s Suits Half Price at $13.75

...Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds! ...grays, browns, blues, mixtures! Suits ...for the links, and for evening ...Wonderfully tailored suits. Sizes ...46. Extraordinary at $13.75.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

1500 Men's Silk Ties 79c Each

...in colors and patterns for ...fall and winter wear. Buy at this ...for Christmas or birthday giving! ...tailored. 79c ea.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Sweater Sets at $5.85

...for the college man—matched sets; ...coat in attractive patterns with ...to match. Just 100 sets at $5.85.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

2000 Men's Shirts, $1.00 and $1.65 Each

...with collar-to-match styles at ...attached and collar attached styles ...White or printed broadcloths, woven ...Sizes 14 to 17. $1.00, $1.65.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

5000 Boys' Blouses 49c Each

...absolutely! Five higher priced ...American Boy, Klassy Kid, Tom ...Keynes makes! One of our most ...price reductions. 49c ea.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

500 Girls' Bathrobes $1.95 Each

...of tan, blue or gray, each with ...tassel and cords. Cut generously, ...from 8 to 16. A 3-day feature ...

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

American Boy Suits ⅓ Less

...$12.50 to $30; of fine all-wool ...in tans, gray and mixtures—with two ...or 4 longie, 1 pair golf knickers ...10 to 18. 1-3 less.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Children's School Shoes $2.45

...Buster Brown" styles of patent ...in black in early fall modes. Sizes ...to 8, at this special price.

Sizes 8½ to 13 priced $2.69 pair

—The Broadway—Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

...Dainty Bassinets $6.45

...inches. Four decorated ...other fine wheels. Good woven ...Priced considerably less, $6.45

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Kiddie Koops Less! $21.95

...at this price! 40-inch kiddie ...combination of crib play pens and ...ivory finish, screened sides and ...Fold. $21.95.

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

...Flannelette Gowns 39c

...infant flannelette night ...with deep straps at bottom. Our ...price for such garments—39c ea.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

...Knitted Capes $1.00

...in blue with the daintiest of hand ...trimmed! Garments every baby ...priced very low at $1.00 ea.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

...Flannelette Diapers $1.39 Dozen

...in both side-to-an excellent quality ...27x27 inches. Buy several dozen ...this price. Special, $1.39 dozen.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

300 Girls' Fur-trimmed Coats $11.75, $15.75 $21.75

Bought specially for the school children of Los Angeles—of new fall weaves, colors—and in wonderfully smart styles. $11.75, $15.75, $21.75.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Discontinued Lamp Shade Models ½ Less!

Regularly $5.00 to $295. Lamp shades, pillows, flapper dolls, bed lights, chaise longue covers and others—one-of-a-kind models. Half Price.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials—Second Floor

3600 Pcs. Lingerie---Featured!



at 88c ea.

Reduced for quick clearaway! A demonstration of exceptional value-giving.

Our buyer says: "An offering to give something unusual at popular prices." Some are incomplete lots—all are wonderfully valueful for the last three days.

2000 Slips 88c ea.

Raysheen! So lustrous and serviceable in colors to harmonize with summer or fall frocks. Flesh, white, Nile, peach, orchid and tan. Sizes 34 to 44. Three days at 88c.

600 Chemises 88c ea.

Raysheens, voiles and batistes taken from incomplete lines—a few hand made. Athletic garments in sizes 34 and 36, every piece a rare value priced at 88c for the three days.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

1000 Gowns 88c ea.

Porto Rican gowns, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Many lovely styles in white only embroidered in attractive colors. Regular sizes and widths. Share in this 3-day offering at 88c.



De Bevoise Corsettes

Our Very Best Fitting Models! $5.45 ea.

Two charming styles of handsome brocades with soft swami tops and surgical elastic inserts, lightly boned. Fashioned to give straight and supple lines. Exceptional at $5.45.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Nature's Rival Corsettes $3.50

With inner-belt, giving abdominal support. Good fabrics, well boned—exceptional at $3.50 each.

Venus Girdles $1.95 each

For the youthful figure! Side fastening, 10 and 12-inch length, boned in front. Elastic inserts. Two models, priced 'way low, each $1.95.

Girdles Reduced! $2.45 each

Medium, long or short, side fastenings, front clasp. Elastic inserts—greatly reduced! $2.45.

American Lady Corsets $2.45

Back lacing, of pink coutil, reinforced over abdomen with broad steel. Medium skirt. Priced nearly one-half less! Each $2.45.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Sport Satin (*Rayon*) Padded Robes

Lined and Interlined $5.95 ea.

Padded robes of beautifully colored sport satin interlined with wool padding and lined with mull. Rose, Copen, peach and flame in sizes 16, small, medium and large. Excellent values, each $5.95.

—The Broadway—Robes—Fourth Floor



Mirrobloom Negligees $5.95

Beautifully tailored, in wrap-around style. Trimmed in contrasting color combinations. Black, Coral, Copen, peach, Nile—each $5.95.

—The Broadway—Robes—Fourth Floor

300 Rayon Spreads $1.98 Each

Seamed spreads in blue, rose, gold and green in the popular size, 80x105. Priced exceptionally low at $1.98 each for the 3-day Finish.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Linen Dinner Sets $5.98 Set

Full bleached hemstitched sets; cloths, 63x63, with six 18x18 napkins. Priced for the 3-day Finish unusually low at $5.98.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Boudoir, and Doll Bed Lights 89c Each

Each well constructed, equipped with two-way plugs. Colonial style doll heads wigged in white, blonde or red. 89c.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials—Second Floor

Kleinert's Shower Curtains $2.95

Of durable, rubberized cretonne in floral effects. Cheerful looking—and a colorful touch in the bathroom. Special at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 4, 5

Madeira Napkins, Set of 6 $2.25

Embroidered on fine Irish linen with rose point edge. Light, dainty patterns, including basket and conventional designs. Nicely hemmed. Set of 6, $2.25.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Women's Silk Blouses ½ Price

Heavy flat crepes, smart prints and novelty weaves in plain white or colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $2.95 to $13.95—now ½ price.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Hair Goods Reduced ⅓ Less

French part transformations and bob wigs. All naturally curly hair. Natural shades, gray and white. Priced ⅓ less, 3-day special.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Special! Fur Coats $95.00

Of Sealine (dyed Australian rabbit,) caracul paw (lamb;) kid caracul (kid,) trimmed with harmonizing pelts. Extremely low at $95.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Women's Bathing Suits $1.95

Black, navy, green, red and smart combinations. Variety of styles; all secured at price concessions and offered at price reductions, half in some cases, $1.95.

—The Broadway—Bathing Suits—Third Floor

Infants' Wheel Goods 25% Less

Baby carriages, sulkies, go-carts, strollers, Taylor-Tots, Bunny cars. Many styles, many colors, many prices—all offered at 25% less for 3 days.

—The Broadway—Toytown—Fourth Floor

50 Girls' Silk Frocks ½ Price

Of flat crepe or taffeta in a number of clever styles, suitable for school or street wear. Sizes 7 to 14—50 only at ½ price.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Girls' Sports Socks 3 prs. $1.00

¾ socks for school wear. All perfect. All in new fall shades. One of the best values of this type we've offered. Sizes 7½ to 9½. 3 prs. $1.00.

—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

400 Play Rompers 95c Pair

The kind the little movie-land children wear for rehearsal work. Stoutly made of checked ginghams, with elastic knees. Sizes 2 to 6. 95c. pr.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Voile and Organdie! Plain and Figured! Five Models! Two Items of First Importance!

Manufacturers' Clearaway, 3500 Wash Dresses



$2.95 Each and $3.95 Each



Adorable Types for Morning and Afternoon Wear--Cool, Crisp!

A really wonderful opportunity for women who appreciate dainty wash frocks in styles that are different.

A most unusual assortment of attractive shades—orchid, peach, green, maize.

Trimmings that individualize each frock—frilly, winsome—of lace or ribbon. Some with pockets and belts.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and some larger sizes. Remarkable at $2.95, $3.95.

—The Broadway—Wash Frocks—Fourth Floor

Three Days! the Finish 27th Annual Department Managers' Sale!

Bedding Values Special! Second Floor

Wool-Mixed Blankets
—70x80, Extra Heavy
—Seven Colors, plaids
—Bound with Satyline
$3.48 Pair
—Second Floor

Crazy Quilts
—200 Old Fashioned Crazy Quilts
—Greatly Reduced!
—Lovely Colors.
$3.98 Each
—Second Floor

All-Wool Blankets
—100% Virgin Wool
—Plaids, Good Colors
—Bound with Satyline
—500 prs. 66x80 ins.
$6.48 Pair
—Second Floor

Mattress Covers
—Full Size
—Unbleached Muslin
—Box Sides; 150 at $1.38
$1.38 Each
—Second Floor

Linen-Finish Ticks
—19x28-in. Imported
—Five Patterns
—Unusually Low Price
48c
—Second Floor

Sheet Blankets
—300 White, 72x99
—Two Stork, Sheet Blankets, Special at
$1.49 Each
—Second Floor

All-Wool Blankets
—66x80, Checked
—Single Blankets
—200 in Sale, at
$4.98 Each
—Second Floor

Wool-Filled Comforters
—All Sateen, Solid Color
—Pure Wool Filled
—Blue, Rose, Gold, Lavender
$5.98 Each
—Second Floor

Mattress Protectors
—Quilted, Zig-Zag Stitch
—Of Bleached Cambric
—Size 54x76; 360 at
$1.78 Each
—Second Floor

Cotton Comforters
—Full Size
—Neat Sateen Borders
—300 Specially Priced
$2.78 Each
—Second Floor

Feather Pillows
—Duck Feathers
—with small percentage of poultry feathers
—8-oz. Feather-proof Tick
—21x27 in.—200 in sale.
$2.98 Each
—Second Floor

All Wool!
Comfort Batts
Guaranteed to be 100% pure wool of fine select quality. 72x84 — double bed size. Savings 'way out of the ordinary—at $3.19 each!
$3.19
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

500 Lustrous
Rayon Pillows
Gay, lustrous rayon pillows in eleven attractive designs. Round, oval, oblong and novelty shapes. Rose, blue, orchid, green, or gold. $1.98 each!
$2.95 Each
—The Broadway—Art Department—Second Floor

39-In. Black Chiffon Velvet

Assuring Quick Disposal Two Big Groups Repriced For Final Clearaway!



Climaxing the last heated lap of the race for sales honors with an imposing value—seldom equaled—rarely, if ever, excelled!

$2.95 yard

BLACK VELVET! The lure of it! The rich beauty of it! Sponsored by Paris for both evening and street wear! Prime favorite—and best seller for Fall and Winter! Coming to you—to all value-wise women at a price that is nothing short of sensational! Beautiful, erect pile surface—firmly woven twill back. Come! See! Buy! At $2.95 a yard!
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Wash Weaves at 29c yd.

39-inch Figured Voiles
36 & 39-inch Batiste & Dimity
36-inch Fast Color Prints
32-inch Tissue Ginghams
36-inch Figured Sateens
35-inch, Colored Rayon Alpaca
40-inch Figured Organdy
36-inch Fast Color Broadcloth

at 39c yd.

36-inch Asprey & Diana Prints
Novelty Madras Shirtings
36-inch Figured Silk Mixed Crepes
32-inch New Dress Ginghams
35-inch Fancy Rayon Novelties
36-inch Everfast Suiting
40-inch Imported Colored Organdy
39-inch Imported Colored Voile
39-inch Figured 2-ply Voile
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

27-in.
Dress Flannel
Botany & Jullliard. All wools! Ever so many desirable shades. 98c a yd.
98c a yd.
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Fall Silks at Half and Less

The manager of the Silk Department went east determined to solicit the co-operation of manufacturers. These offerings which attest to his success!

40-in. "Broadway" Washable Crepe
PURE DYE . . PURE SILK . . and WASHABLE! Famous for its quality, and lovely rich shades. Exceptional value, at $1.55 yd.
$1.55 yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Manitoba Suede Coating
54 in. wide. Firm, heavy quality. All new autumn shades. Affording genuine economy at
$2.95 yd.

All Wool Flannel
40 modish shades—all 54 in. wide. Two yards makes a frock! Lowered at $1.95 yard!
$1.95 yd.
—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

Broadway to Have
New Telephone Number
In Effect Monday, Sept. 5th
The Broadway's Telephone Number Will Be
MUtual 9311
Instead of "BRoadway 7300" as at present.
Long Distance Toll Charges Refunded
Call Telephone Order Department
We deduct the toll from amount of your purchase whether charge or C. O. D.

36-in. A.B.C. Fabric
Durable silk and cotton mixture resembling silk. A price that tells its own value-story! 55c yd.
55c yard

1000 Yds. Linings
36-inch domestic brocade in smart designs and 36-inch two season satin in plain shades. $1.25 yd.
$1.25 yard
—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

$2.95 yd.

54 in. Satin-Face Crepe
Rich, lustrous quality in extra heavy weight. 15 fashion-favored shades. $2.95 a yd.

Migel's Crepe Pierette
Save more than half! A heavy georgette bordered with satin. 54 in. wide—$2.95 a yard.

40 in. Velva Broche
A rich, brocaded chenille on georgette background. 20 fall shades. Less than half at $2.95 a yd.

40 in. Brocaded Crepe
Smart new designs! Crepe of rich loveliness. Less than half at $2.95 a yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Furniture Feature Sixth Floor

End Tables
Mahogany finished. Specially purchased! 100 to go at
$2.95
—Sixth Floor

Magazine Baskets
Two compartment metal magazine baskets. Decorative. 'Way less at
$4.65
—Sixth Floor

Grass Rockers
Sturdy—comfortable! Ideal for porch and other uses.
$8.45
—Sixth Floor

Windsor Chairs
Staunch, birchwood chairs, finished in antique walnut.
$5.45
—Sixth Floor

25 Tea Wagons
Improved type. Complete with large, glass removable tray.
$24.50
—Sixth Floor

Day Beds with Pad
Colonial ends. Mahogany colored. Helical tied coil springs.
$41.50
—Sixth Floor

Occasional Chairs
Handsome tapestry upholstered. Genuine mahogany frames. Share savings at—
$38.75
—Sixth Floor

Telephone Stands
With stools. Antique finished mahogany. Seldom obtainable at
$11.25
—Sixth Floor

2-Pc. Mohair Suites
Davenport and chair covered with fine, taupe mohair. Marshall springs. Web bottoms
$168.00
—Sixth Floor

2-Pc. Jacquard Lr. Suites
Upholstered with heavy figured velours. Davenport and wing chair
$85.50
—Sixth Floor

10% Deposit
On furniture purchased during this event will hold 30 days for future delivery.
Furnish Your Home Completely at Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Two Color! Adaptable for Porch or Automobile! Special!

Leatherette Cushions at 79c Each



Smart as can be! Made up of triangular pieces of grained and smooth finished leatherette in contrasting colors. 'Way less than regular 79c
—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 2 to 5

SIDLEY GIRDLES—hooked on the side. Brocaded, front and back. Small, medium, large sizes 89c

POWDER PUFFS—heart shaped! With rubber cases, 2 for..... 15c

KLEINERT'S SHADOW SKIRTS. Flesh crepe de chine with rubberized back panel .. $2.49

SANITARY APRONS. Rubberized silk. Flesh lace trimmed..... 79c

TRAVELLING CASES. Toilet cases, made of satin, silk, or cretonne. Rubber lined..... $1.29

SANITARY STEP-INS. White dimity with colored flower rubber insert $1.19

WASH CLOTHS—Turkish. Large size. 5 patterns each..... 10c

ASBESTOS TABLE MATS. Three sizes. Decorated. 2 for 25c
—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 2 to 5

New Malaga Brown Snuffed "Side Leather!"

1000 prs. Women's Slippers at $1.29 pair



Tan Chrome Padded Soles! Exceptional Values Monday!

Soft and "comfy" as can be! Nicely lined with American beauty slipper lining. Something new—yet priced so low that it is a value well worth your attention first thing Monday morning. While you're about it, better anticipate Christmas needs (for what gift is more pleasing or sensible than a pair of slippers?) and buy several pairs! While 1000 pairs last—$1.29 a pair!
—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

1000 prs. for Men! The Price is almost Half!

Special Purchase Kosy Komforts $1.89 pair



Everett or Faust Styles! Feature Extraordinary!

A value that is sure to be the man-talk of the town! Just the type of slipper the man-at-home wants for fire-side ease! Genuine tan calfskin or brown kidskin with padded soles—soothing to tired feet—soft as a glove. Priced at nearly half of what they are regularly. Sizes 6 to 12 in the assortment. Men! Heed this economy call and buy YOURS Monday! $1.89 a pair!
—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Complete with Cunningham Tubes, Batteries, Utah Cone Speaker—

New, 4-Tube Echophone Radios $10 Down



Balance only $5 month
Small Interest Charge.

Echophone's famous sharp selectivity distinctly separating the numerous stations now on the air, simplified by drum control station finders. Radios of wonderful tone and volume. Come completely equipped with indoor aerial, all for the finale.

$75
—The Broadway—Radios—Eighth Floor

...le!

Furniture Features Sixth Floor

End Tables
...ahogany finished. ...pecially purchased! ...00 to go at $2.95
—Sixth Floor

Magazine Baskets
...wo compartment metal ...agazine baskets. ...Decorative. 'Way less at $4.65
—Sixth Floor

Grass Rockers
...Sturdy—comfortable! ...deal for porch and ...ther uses. $8.45
—Sixth Floor

Windsor Chairs
...Staunch, birchwood ...hairs, finished in ...ntique walnut. $5.45
—Sixth Floor

25 Tea Wagons
...mproved type. ...Complete with large, ...lass removable tray. $24.50
—Sixth Floor

Day Beds with Pad
...Colonial ends. Mahogany ...colored. Helical tied coil ...springs. $41.50
—Sixth Floor

Occasional Chairs
...Handsome tapestry upholstered. Genuine mahogany frames. Share savings at— $38.75
—Sixth Floor

Telephone Stands
...With stools. Antique finished mahogany. Seldom obtainable at $11.25
—Sixth Floor

2-Pc. Mohair Suites
...Davenport and chair ...covered with fine, taupe ...mohair. Marshall ...springs. Web bottoms $168.00
—Sixth Floor

2-Pc. Jacquard Lv. Suites
...Upholstered with heavy figured velours. Davenport and wing chair $85.50
—Sixth Floor

10% Deposit
...in furniture purchased during this event will hold 90 days for future delivery.

Furnish Your Home Completely on Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

...with Cunningham Tubes, ..., Utah Cone Speaker—

...w, 4-Tube ...chophone ...ios ...0



...only ...th ...Charge.

...us sharp selectivity. ...g the numerous sta... ...r, simplified by drum ...ers. Radios of wonderful tone. Come complete—indoor aerial, at $75 $75

—The Broadway—Radios—Eighth Floor

Three Days! the Finish 27th Annual Department Managers' Sale!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Wallpaper, Less at 75c Roll
...Long bird, cretonne, and striking floral effects in high-grade papers for breakfast rooms and dens. Some half less at 75c roll.
—The Broadway—Wallpaper—Seventh Floor

3-ft.x6-ft. Window Shades 49c
...Ecru, white, dark green, olive green, and cream colored water proof shades. Complete with rollers, brackets, nickel ring pulls, etc., at 49c.
—The Broadway—Shades—Seventh Floor

Wrought Iron Rod Fixtures 1/3 Less
...6-ft., green, black and gold, gilt and green and gold rods at ⅓ less. Pr., large ends at $1.67 pr., small ends at $1.37 pr. 1¼-in. diameter rings, 10c doz.
—The Broadway—Fixtures—Seventh Floor

Piano Bench Cushions $2.85 Ea.
...Combining velours and damasks in blending shades of taupe, rust, blue and red. All well filled, neatly trimmed. Exceptional at $2.85.
—The Broadway—Cushions—Seventh Floor

Carpet Remnants, 1/2 Less!
...Velvet, Wilton and Axminster, 27-in. to 54-in. carpets. Plain and figured patterns in a wonderful assortment of colors. Regularly $2.25 to $4.50 yd. for 9 lengths.
—The Broadway—Carpet—Seventh Floor

Silk and Leather Handbags $1.95 Ea.
...A entirely new group of women's handbags that have sold right along at higher prices. Many styles and colors. Both silk and leather bags offered, much less at $1.95.
—The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 2

Novelty Silk Gloves, 69c Pr.
...Slight imperfections bring the price down to this invitingly low figure per pr. Medium weight silk. Many attractive styles and colors. Mode, pongee, navy, tan, etc.
—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 3

Long Silk Gloves 25c Pr.
...A mere fraction of the regular price. Medium and heavy silk—double tipped. White, black, tan, and navy. Sizes 5½ to 8. Some slightly imperfect. 25c pr.
—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 3

Westminster Chime Clocks $27.95 Ea.
...50 less than regular! Smart "Westminster" cases. Fitted with quality movements—fully guaranteed. Quarter hour chimes played on five straight chime rods. 27.95 each.
—The Broadway—Clocks—Aisle 2

Sterling Silver Anklets 69c
...Dainty sterling silver chains with heart for initial. Greatly in demand at their much higher regular price. Close out of 150. Monday at 69c.
—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisle 2

Imported Handkerchiefs 10c
...Here's an opportunity! In the new designs of lovely imported handkerchiefs; many in plain white colors in various colorings. Buy by the dozen, at 10c each.
—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 3-4

Fancy Trimmings, Special 35c Yd.
...Silks and Georgette trimmings in plain and shaded colorings. Ribbons for holiday needs will soon be coming up importantly. Buy advantageously at 35c yard.
—The Broadway—Trimmings—Second Floor

200 Women's Dresses $9.95 Ea.
...The Fourth Floor, Misses' and Women's Shops contribute to this extraordinary offering of dresses at $9.95. New Colors, New Styles, Wanted Fabrics.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Inlaid Linoleum $1.10 sq. yd.
Fine quality household weight linoleum, in genuine moulded and straight line tile, block, and carpet patterns. Surprisingly low at $1.10 sq. yd. Monday.
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Axminster Carpet $2.35 yd.
Long nap carpet in a splendid range of patterns for rooms, halls, stairways, etc. Hotel and apartment house owners should profit by this saving at $2.35 yd.
—The Broadway—Carpet—Seventh Floor

Slightly Imperfect Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size

$79.50

"Trial" Rugs. First of 1928 patterns off the looms bearing slight miswearves. Those passing the rigid inspection of the manufacturer will sell for considerably more than $79.50 for 9x12 size and $75 for 8.3x10.6 size—Monday's amazing figures at the Broadway.
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor



8.3x10.6 Size

$75.00

Like an advance showing of 1928 colorings and patterns is this display of 9x12 Wiltons at $79.50 and 8.3x10.6 size at $75.00. Thrifty shoppers will avail themselves of this item early Monday as the quantity in both sizes is limited to 40 rugs, only.
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Room Size Worsted Wiltons
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes at the one low price **$89.50**

Imagine it! Genuine Worsted Wiltons of exquisite Persian and Oriental motifs. Deep, lustrous pile. Some seamed, but mostly all seamless. Rarely such an opportunity to save on this quality rug. Priced for the finale at $89.50.

9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs, $19.95
Of beautiful, soft tone, sturdy weave. Right to limit quantity to any one customer reserved. Unusual at $19.95.
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Room Size Perfect Axminsters
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes at the one low price. **$31.50**

Rugs of long, deep, wool nap, closely woven to give good, hard service. Richly-colored patterns—great variety at $31.50 for 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

7.8x9 size	$24.95
8x9 size	$19.95
4.6x6 size	$10.95
36x72-in. size	$5.95
27x54-in. size	$3.95

9x12 Worsted Wilton Velvets, $44.75
Considerably lower in price on account of slight miswearves. 9x12 size, $44.75. Size 8.3x10.6 at $42.75.
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

200 Beautiful Bridge Lamps

Hand-painted effects, and shades of Georgette, all beautifully trimmed with braids, etc. **$5.95 each**

Metal standards are of good quality, finished in antique color combinations. At $5.95.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

100 Bridge Lamps $9.95 each
Georgette covered shades, trimmed in a very unique manner. Standards have new fancy posts and heavy bases. Unusually beautiful and well made at only $9.95.

100 Junior Lamps $15.95 each
Elegantly trimmed Georgette covered shades, supported by new style standards of fine quality. For the finale, 100 to go at only $15.95, complete.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

1600 Yards Rayon Fabric

A large assortment of damask patterns in lovely 36-inch materials. Colors are gold, mulberry, blue, and others. **59c yd.**

This material need not be lined. The saving at 59c yd. is remarkable.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

2000 yds. Cretonne 69c yard
Mill lengths, 36 inches wide. Heavy, richly colored and patterned fabrics for living room, dining room, and solarium. Daintier patterns for bedroom. Special, 69c yd.

1000 yds. Damask $1.39 yard
A close-out of many superb patterns of 50-inch drapery damask. Wide enough for splitting. Extraordinary reduction on damasks from our regular stock at $1.39 yd.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

500 Smart Fall Hats $5.00 Ea.
Skull caps of either velvet or felt. Narrow brim models. Wanted colors. Of provocative charm far exceeding that usually associated with hats at $5.
—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

125 Women's Fall Suits $18.95 Ea.
Navy twills, Black and navy hairlines. New mixtures. Excellent quality fabrics, tailored with sophisticated simplicity. Nicely lined. Sizes 14 to 42 at $18.95.
—The Broadway—Women's Suits—Third Floor

Long Knit Sports Coats $13.95
Entire stock imported and domestic knit coats greatly reduced at $13.95. Made of fine yarns. Both plain and novelty weaves. Many colors.
—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

500 Prs. Tweed Knickers $1.59 Pr.
New tweeds, specially purchased—economically priced. Grey and tan tones. Also novelty patterns. Smartly cut. Well made. Sizes 26 to 34. $1.59 pair.
—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

300 Prs. Crash Knickers $1.59 Pr.
Opportunity to save in a worthwhile manner on these well-made, smartly cut knickers of natural colored crash. Sizes 26 to 34. $1.59 pair.
—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Cretonne Coolie Coats $1.00
The popular coat of the season at a price decidedly less than you would pay in the regular way. Specially secured for this event. Excellent color choice
—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

Cut, Etched Glassware 25c Ea.
Goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, ice teas, tumblers—35,168 of them. Thin lead blown. Slight imperfections. Many very lovely styles and patterns. Choice, 25c
—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

43-Pc. Dinner Services $9.95
New ivory shade. Pleasingly decorated with floral patterns in contrasting colors. No need to emphasize—they're very special at $9.95 service.
—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets 55c Set
Very best quality, heavy clear, crystal glass—sturdy and sanitary. Just 600 sets. No telephone or C.O.D. orders. Special, 55c set.
—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Fire Screens, Special at $5.95
A value, you'll agree! Four panel, dull black finished screens of this type are generally much higher than $5.95. 30 inches high with brass tips and handles.
—The Broadway—Stove Section—Fifth Floor

Triple-Coated Enamelware 98c Ea.
Dish pans, rice boilers, tea kettles, sauce pans, coffee pots, tea pots—3216 piece—all to go at the one price Monday—98c each.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

5-Pc. Pantry Sets, Special $1.89 Set
Japanned canisters, labeled in neat blue script. Large, oblong canisters for bread, and smaller ones for flour, sugar, coffee, and tea. Much less at $1.89 set.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Perfection Electric Irons $2.69
Well balanced, cool handles, heavily nickeled ironing shoes, guaranteed elements. Compare favorably with much higher priced irons. 'Way less Monday
—The Broadway—Electric Appliances—Fifth Fl.

Four Feature Items of Timely Importance. Imagine the Savings On.....

Fine Wardrobe Trunks at One-Third Less



Very, Very Seldom such a Remarkable Opportunity!

To cut ahead into the lead in the Race for Sales Honors, We are Offering

Luggage at ½ Price!

Bags, Suit Cases, Overnight Cases, Week-End Cases Priced Regularly from $6.75 to $69.50!

An impressive group of 200 new-fashioned bags, week-enders, over-night cases, suitcases. Some have slight imperfections. Others from sizes and lots. All popular sizes and shapes. Luggage for men and women.

Offering starts with an assortment of 200 pieces and will continue while quantity lasts for the three-day finale. Once more, let us remind you—the saving is one-half.
—The Broadway—Luggage Aisle 8

Picture Moulding ⅓ Less

1000 Samples! Bring subjects! Handcarved. Handcraft! Gold, silver finished—toned! Extensive variety, exceptional values!
—The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor

Fully equipped trunks of sturdy build, fashioned with a fine craftsmanship that belies their low pricing. Full, three-quarter, and steamer sizes. Quantity is limited at $18.25—⅓ less than regular.
—The Broadway—Trunks—Basement Balcony

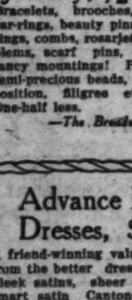
Box and Steamer Style Trunks $7.75
Substantially built trunks—36-inch and 40-inch sizes. A wonderful finale special offering at $7.75.

Trunks! Special Monday at $11.75
Vulcanized fibre covered trunks in 36-inch or 40-inch sizes. Round edges, two trays. Extraordinary at $11.75.
—The Broadway—Trunks—Basement Balcony

"Indestructo" and other Trunks
⅓ Less
Trunks that sell regularly from $34.50 to $150. Most of them are the famous "Indestructo" wardrobe trunks. All perfect! All guaranteed! Steamer, three-quarter, full, and extra sizes. A remarkable offer while quantity lasts at ⅓ less.



Three Days! the Finish 27th Annual Department Managers' Sale!



Gillette Razor Blades

5000 Pkgs.

50c

Pkg.

On Sale Monday Only

Ten blades to a pkg.! But no C. O. D., telephone or mail orders — and limit 2 pkgs. to a customer! Monday only—50c a pkg.

—The Broadway—Toiletries —Aisles 6, 7, 8

Hospital Size Ovaltine $3.69

A delicious, energizing health food. Tones up your system! Quiets fagged nerves. May be served hot or cold, as a beverage or a tonic! Offers considerable savings, at $3.69.

—The Broadway—Toiletries —Aisles 6, 7, 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

We Have Set Out to Make the Three Days—The Finish of the 27th Annual Department Managers' Sale

MONDAY TUESDAY

August 29 August 30

WEDNESDAY

August 31

the three most remarkable selling days in the Broadway's history, and we have taken as our slogan—

"It Can Be Done"

Every great race has its dramatic moments, usually the start and the finish

When we began preparation months ago for this 27th Annual Department Managers' Sale, we decided then and there to make the finish of this sale even more dramatic than the start.

Then we began the accumulation from the mills, from the manufacturers and from importers of definite lots of merchandise at extremely low prices.

And when the plans were about to unfold, we held another meeting to go even further into the details to make the finish even more remarkable than we had at first thought possible.

You know it is generally accepted that the beginning of a sale is bigger than the finish—well, we decided to discard that precedent, and to establish a new precedent by setting out to make

These Three Selling Days

—greater than the beginning of the sale
—greater in point of enthusiasm
—greater from the standpoint of value-giving

in fact three of the greatest selling days we have ever attempted. And we have made every preparation to do it, therefore we say:

"It Can Be Done"

By taking vast quantities of merchandise and by pricing this merchandise as you would like to have it priced.

By the employing of hundreds of extra sales people.

By bringing every possible resource of this buying organization, which includes the alliance of some forty-four stores throughout America, we have secured merchandise, the like of which you seldom see at prices that leave no room for argument.

Please Carry Small Packages

Owing to the tremendous volume of business that will be transacted we ask your co-operation in assisting the deliveries by taking small parcels with you.

Extra Street Car Facilities

have been promised by the Los Angeles Street Car lines, both local and suburban.

Traffic Officers Will Assist

in helping to regulate the crowds that are sure to respond to the offerings that will make these three days extraordinary from every standpoint.

Come Monday! Come Tuesday! Come Wednesday!

Monday's offerings will be available throughout the day while quantities last and will continue over through Tuesday, with the exception of some of the box items where quantity may run out.

Wednesday Will See An Entire Change of Program.

Set Your Alarm Clock to Be Here Promptly at Nine O'Clock Monday, for We Anticipate the Most Active Day the Store Has Ever Known

Carpet Remnants

Regularly $2.25 to $6.50 Yard ½ Less

Velvet, Wilton, and Axminster 27-inch and 36-inch carpets. Plain and figured patterns in a wonderful assortment of colors. Lengths vary from one to five yards. The complete assortment to go at half regular price.

—The Broadway—Carpet —Seventh Floor

Delicious Candy —Special!

Rich, wholesome candies made in our own candy kitchen, and specially priced for this event.

Assorted Cocoanut Bon-Bons ..... 34c lb.
Chocolate Nougat at..... 39c lb.
Assorted Chocolate Creams ..... 39c lb.

No Telephone Orders

—The Broadway—Candy —Aisles 5 and 8

Tungsten Lamps 14c

25, 40 and 50-Watt sizes! American made and licensed. Sold only in cartons of 6 each and limited 12 lamps to a customer. No C.O.D. or telephone orders. No deliveries.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Fur Trimmings 25% Less!

Entire stock included! All shades of Coney, Opossum, Skunk Plate, Wolf, Fox, Thibetine, Squirrel and other wanted pelts. Regularly from 50c to $69.50 yd.—widths 1 to 6 inches —now ONE-FOURTH LESS!

—The Broadway—Fur Trimmings —Second Floor

$7,500 Stock Jewelry, ½ Price

Bracelets, brooches, bar pins, ear-rings, beauty pins, pendants, rings, combs, rosaries, lodge emblems, scarf pins, cuff links, fancy mountings! Pearl beads, semi-precious beads, glass, composition, filigree effects, etc. One-half less.

—The Broadway—Jewelry —Aisle 2

Clearaway! 700 New Books, 50c

Formerly half as much again to ten times this feature price! Fiction, biography, travel—titles innumerable — authors well known! Add to your library at this low price, 50c each.

The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5, 6

Advance Fall Dresses, $26

A friend-winning value, indeed, from the better dress section! Sleek satins, sheer georgettes, smart satin Cantons. Street frocks! Afternoon and dinner frocks! Evening gowns! Sizes 34 to 44—$26!

—The Broadway—Better Dresses —Third Floor

750 Brooms, 39c ea.

5 Row stitching! Durable clean-sweeping brooms of Eastern broom corn. Blue Duco handles. No C.O.D. or telephone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities. 39c each.

—The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses' Coats $39

Hundreds of new fall dress and sports coats for women, misses and smaller women, richly fur trimmed! Purchased at great savings! Sizes 14 to 18—34 to 44. Beautiful materials, smart styles—only $39 each!

—The Broadway—Coats —Third Floor

Aluminum Ware 69c, 79c, 98c

Good weight aluminum French fryers, 3-piece lipped sauce-pan sets—69c; 1½-quart double boilers, 6-cup percolators, 4-qt. sauce pans, 79c; round roasters, oval dish pans, 5-qt. tea kettles, etc., 98c!

—The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor

Wardrobe Trunks One-Third Less

Regularly from $34.50 to $150. 100 of them—about 75 of which are the famous "Indestructo" wardrobe trunks. All perfect! All guaranteed! Steamer, three-quarter, full and extra sizes. ⅓ Less.

—The Broadway—Trunks —Basement Balcony

Bridge Lamps $2.75

Part of an immense order to meet the huge demand during our Department Managers' Sale. Shades of parchmentized paper, neatly trimmed with braid. Standards of metal, attractively finished. The last of specially designed groups for this event at $2.75.

—The Broadway—Lamps —Seventh Floor

Luggage Half Price!

Savings that will not come amiss—in bags, suit cases, week-end cases, and overnight cases. 200 pieces, that vary in price regularly from $6.75 to $69.50, because of slight imperfections or incomplete lots, to close out at ½ price!

—The Broadway—Luggage —Main Floor—Aisle 8

Echophone 7-Tube Radios, $119

Echophone's latest wonder in radio development.

Encased in handsomely designed table cabinet. Gumwood, antique mahogany finish. Utah speaker. No batteries, no chargers, no gaseous fluids. No variance in musical quality. 'Way low at $119. $15 down—balance $9 monthly, small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Radios —Eighth Floor

9x12 Velvet Rugs $19.95

Beautiful, soft-toned wool velvet rugs—60 of the only ones to go at this low price! Never before have we offered such remarkable reductions on rugs of this type. But we reserve the right to limit quantities! $19.95.

—The Broadway—Rugs —Seventh Floor

Garbage Cans, 49c

4¼-Gallon capacity! Hot galvanized dipped. Leak proof. Close-fitting cover. No C.O.D. or telephone orders. Limit 2 to a customer; 500 only to go at 49c each.

—The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor

Girls' Black Sateen Bloomers 69c

Made of good, durable sateen —with elastic top and knee. Cut full and well reinforced. And the low price makes quantity buying most imperative. 8 to 14-yr. sizes—a real economy offering at 69c a pair.

—The Broadway—Children's Underwear—Fourth Floor

400 Fall Tub Frocks 94c

"The very best value we've ever offered at this price"—says our buyer! Pretty, quaint English prints made in trig, long-waisted or straight-line styles. 2 to 6-year sizes. With bloomers—at 94c.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear —Fourth Floor

Special Luncheons

At Neighboring Cafes and Cafeterias

To accommodate the vast throngs expected at the Broadway during these last three days of the sale, special luncheons have been prepared by the following:

Boos Bros. Cafeterias
436 S. Hill St.
[illegible] S. Hill St.
[illegible] Street between Hill and Broadway
328 S. Broadway

McDonnell's Cafe, Downstairs
Pershing Square Bldg., 5th and Hill

Oak Tavern, 4th and Hill

Spanish Inn, 411 W. 4th St.
Clark Hotel Grill
Clark Hotel Buffet
Pig and Whistle, 439 S. Broadway
Wisteria Sweetshop, 312 S. Broadway
Arbor Cafeteria, 309 W. 4th St.
La Palma Cafeteria, 311 W. 3rd St.

Also our own Garden Cafe, 8th Floor of the Broadway, Soda Fountains on the Main Floor and in the Basement.

These eating places identified by our special yellow "27th Department Managers' Sale" signs.

Children's Coats Featured at $9.95

Styles for the little girl—and her brother! Very smartly tailored of imitation camels' hair cloth in the natural shade with beaver-dyed coney fur collars. Sizes 1 to 4 for boys; 1 to 6 for girls. A feature special—at $9.95.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear —Fourth Floor

400 Children's Parasol Sets, $1

Consisting of Dress, Sunbonnet and Parasol!

A parasol—a dress and a sunbonnet—all to match! What little 2 to 6-yr.-old miss could possibly resist their charm. And best of all, they're only $1.00!

—The Broadway—Children's Wear —Fourth Floor

Hair Goods One-Third Less!

French part transformations and bob wigs. All naturally curly hair. Natural shades and grey and white. One-third less! Permanent Waves, special! Eugene wave, $12.50; Keen wave, $10. Prices include 2 shampoos and finger wave or brush curl. Also a shampoo and finger wave within one week.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop —Third Floor



500 Card Tables $1.55 each

Have folding hardwood frames finished in mahogany; linoleum tops. No telephone or C.O.D. orders. Limit one to a customer. Quantities limited; sell out early whenever we offer this item, at $1.55.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Linen Riding Breeches $2.49

Natural linen, grey linen and white, with black hairline check. All are reinforced at knee with self material. Sizes from 26 to 34 waist. Exceptionally low price. $2.49.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear —Third Floor

36-in. ABC Fabric 55c yd.

A fabric which needs no introduction. And the sale price tells its own story of savings! Durable silk and cotton mixture resembling all silk. Ideal favored for lingerie, blouses, etc. Now, just 55c yard. 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Fabrics —Second Floor

Men's Athletic U'Suits 69c ea.

Garments of fine count nainsook, with triple stitched seams, extra piece of elastic in back at points of strain. Taped arm holes, spread crotch. Sizes 36 to 46, at 69c suit.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Cotton Curtain Nets—¼ Less!

Regular prices are 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 85c, $1.10, $1.15 to $1.75 pr. Choice of ivory and ecru shades. Stylish, serviceable curtaining —in great demand. One-fourth less!

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Samples Picture Moulding ⅓ Less

Exceptional values! Several hundred samples from which to select. Hand carved — hand craft. Bring your samples with you! 1-3 less.

—The Broadway—Pictures —Second Floor

Men's Fall Felt Hats $2.95 ea.

Many varied shades of gray, tan, brown, and other popular colors in new felts for the coming season! Practically all lined with silk or satin, and trimmed with select bands. A remarkable offer while the quantity lasts at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Women's Sweaters Half Price!

All fine wool yarns and mohairs. Ever so many pretty novelty weaves and colors. Dainty pastel combinations. Both slip-ons and coat styles. In sizes 34 to 44. Formerly $2.95 to $9.95. Now ½ less!

—The Broadway—Sweaters —Third Floor

Men's Suits Half Priced at $13.75

Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds! Tans, greys, browns, blues, mixtures! Suits for business, for the links, and for evening wear. Wonderfully assorted suits. Sizes 34 to 46. Were ordinary at $13.75.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing —Second Floor

Wheel Goods 25% Less

Thousands of Dollars Worth New Stock to Choose From

Velocipedes, park cycles, speed bikes, coaster wagons, doll carriages, scooters, kiddie cars, express wagons, hand cars, etc.—all 25% less!

10% Deposit

will hold any article until Christmas time—Or a future delivery will be made at any time you specify.

—The Broadway—Wheel Goods—Fourth Floor

Girls' Regulation Middies $1.59

School opens September 12th! Select your regulation middy now! White Percale middy which wears remarkably well, made with detachable Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20 yrs. Only $1.59 ea.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wear —Fourth Floor

Men's Athletic Union Suits 69c ea.

Garments of fine count nainsook, with triple stitched seams, extra piece of elastic in back at points of strain. Taped arm holes, spread crotch. Sizes 36 to 46, at 69c suit.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Cotton Curtain Nets—¼ Less!

Regular prices are 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 85c, $1.10, $1.15 to $1.75 pr. Choice of ivory and ecru shades. Stylish, serviceable curtaining —in great demand. One-fourth less!

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Samples Picture Moulding ⅓ Less

Exceptional values! Several hundred samples from which to select. Hand carved — hand craft. Bring your samples with you! 1-3 less.

—The Broadway—Pictures —Second Floor

Men's Fall Felt Hats $2.95 ea.

Many varied shades of gray, tan, brown, and other popular colors in new felts for the coming season! Practically all lined with silk or satin, and trimmed with select bands. A remarkable offer while the quantity lasts at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Women's Sweaters Half Price!

All fine wool yarns and mohairs. Ever so many pretty novelty weaves and colors. Dainty pastel combinations. Both slip-ons and coat styles. In sizes 34 to 44. Formerly $2.95 to $9.95. Now ½ less!

—The Broadway—Sweaters —Third Floor

Men's Suits Half Priced at $13.75

Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds! Tans, greys, browns, blues, mixtures! Suits for business, for the links, and for evening wear. Wonderfully assorted suits. Sizes 34 to 46. Were ordinary at $13.75.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing —Second Floor

Wheel Goods 25% Less

Thousands of Dollars Worth New Stock to Choose From

Velocipedes, park cycles, speed bikes, coaster wagons, doll carriages, scooters, kiddie cars, express wagons, hand cars, etc.—all 25% less!

10% Deposit

will hold any article until Christmas time—Or a future delivery will be made at any time you specify.

—The Broadway—Wheel Goods—Fourth Floor

Girls' Regulation Middies $1.59

School opens September 12th! Select your regulation middy now! White Percale middy which wears remarkably well, made with detachable Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20 yrs. Only $1.59 ea.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wear —Fourth Floor

3000 sq. yds. Inlaid Linoleum 95c

A good assortment of tile, block and novelty patterns, purchased at a special price concession. We share our savings with you at 95c sq. yd. Bring room measurements.

—The Broadway—Linoleum —Seventh Floor

Imported Beaded Bags $15.95 ea.

Another Shipment of These Imported Beaded Bags!

Several sizes. Mounted in fine metal frames with chain handles. Handsomely lined. Most Imported—with all that the term implies! Exquisite from every standpoint. Just 20 at this price, $15.95.

—The Broadway—Silk Goods —Aisle 2

250 Radiant Gas Heaters

10-Glower Size with Andirons, Special! $21.95.
10 Colored Glower Style, $17.50.
8-Glower Size, Special! $15.75.
Choice of these
$1 Down
Balance Equal Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge.

—The Broadway—Stoves —Fifth Floor

81x90 Pequot Sheets $1.25 ea.

Just glance through the following special prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities to one dozen each.

54x90 Pequot sheets, 1.25 each
63x90 Pequot sheets, 1.25 each
72x90 Pequot sheets, 1.25 each
72x99 Pequot sheets, 1.45 each
81x108 Pequot sheets, 1.65 each
42x36 Pequot pillow cases, 25c each
45x36 Pequot pillow cases, 29c each

No telephone or C.O.D. orders.

—The Broadway—Domestics —Second Floor

400 Children's Parasol Sets, $1

Consisting of Dress, Sunbonnet and Parasol!

A parasol—a dress and a sunbonnet—all to match! What little 2 to 6-yr.-old miss could possibly resist their charm. And best of all, they're only $1.00!

—The Broadway—Children's Wear —Fourth Floor

Coats' Thread 35c Doz.

Black in sizes 8 to 80; white in numbers 8 to 100. A noted brand, and at this feature price we must limit 3 dozen to a customer.

35c a Dozen

—The Broadway—Notions —Aisle 2

Wash Weaves! at Less! 29c yd.

Assorting Quaint Figured! Many Items Less Than Half Regular Prices! Fine Voiles, 36-inch Figured Voiles, 40-inch Figured Voiles, 36-inch Fancy Voiles, 36-inch Figured Batistes, 36-inch Figured Batistes, 36-inch Figured Organdies, 40-inch Figured Broadcloths, 36-inch Fine Color Broadcloths.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Imported Beaded Bags $15.95 ea.

Another Shipment of These Imported Beaded Bags!

Several sizes. Mounted in fine metal frames with chain handles. Handsomely lined. Most Imported—with all that the term implies! Exquisite from every standpoint. Just 20 at this price, $15.95.

—The Broadway—Silk Goods —Aisle 2

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10-Glower Size with Andirons, Special! $21.95.
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81x108 Pequot sheets, 1.65 each
42x36 Pequot pillow cases, 25c each
45x36 Pequot pillow cases, 29c each

No telephone or C.O.D. orders.

—The Broadway—Domestics —Second Floor

Wash Weaves! at Less! 29c yd.

Assorting Quaint Figured! Many Items Less Than Half Regular Prices! Fine Voiles, 36-inch Figured Voiles, 40-inch Figured Voiles, 36-inch Fancy Voiles, 36-inch Figured Batistes, 36-inch Figured Batistes, 36-inch Figured Organdies, 40-inch Figured Broadcloths, 36-inch Fine Color Broadcloths.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

le!



500 Card Tables
$1.55 each

Have folding hardwood frames, finished in mahogany. Leatherette tops. No telephone or C.O.D. orders. Limit one to a customer. Quantities invariably sell out early whenever we offer this item, at $1.55.

—The Broadway—Furniture
—Sixth Floor

36-in. ABC Fabric 55c yd.

A fabric which needs no introduction. And the sale price tells its own story of savings! Durable silk and cotton mixture resembling all silk. Much favored for lingerie, linings, etc. Now, just 55c yard. 50 shades.

—The Broadway—Linings
—Second Floor

Cotton Curtain Nets—¼ Less!

Regular prices are 25c, 35c, 40c, 65c, 85c, $1.10, $1.15 to $2.75 yd. Choice of ivory and ecru shades. Stylish, serviceable curtainings—in great demand. One-fourth less!

—The Broadway—Drapories
—Seventh Floor

Men's Fall Felt Hats $2.95 ea.

Many varied shades of grey, tan, brown, and other popular colors in new felts for the coming season! Practically all lined with silk or satin, and trimmed with select leathers. A remarkable offer while quantity lasts at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 1

Men's Suits Half Priced at $13.75

Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds! Tans, greys, browns, blues, mixtures! Suits for business, for the links, and for evening wear. Wonderfully tailored suits. Sizes 34 to 46. Extraordinary at $13.75.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing
—Second Floor

Girls' Regulation Middies $1.59

School opens September 12th! Select your regulation middies now! White Pepperell twill which wears remarkably well, made with detachable French serge collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20 yrs. Only $1.59 ea.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wearing Apparel—Fourth Floor

Imported Beaded Bags $15.95 ea.

Another Shipment of These Imported Beaded Bags!

Several sizes. Mounted on smart metal frames with chain handles. Handsomely lined. Fitted. Imported—with all that the term implies! Exquisite from every standpoint. Just 100 at this price, $15.95.

—The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 2

81x90 Pequot Sheets $1.25 ea.

Just glance through the list of special prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities to customers.

54x99 Pequot Sheets $1.15 each
63x90 Pequot Sheets $1.25 Each
72x90 Pequot Sheets $1.39 Each
72x99 Pequot Sheets $1.39 Each
81x108 Pequot Sheets, at 25c each
42x36 Pequot Cases, at 39c Each
45x36 Pequot Cases, at 39c Each

No telephone or C.O.D. orders

—The Broadway—Domestics
—Second Floor

Wash Weaves! at Less! 29c yd.

Amazing Quick-Disposal! Many Prints! Less Than Half Regular Items!

36-inch Figured Voiles, 36 and 39-inch Figured and Dimity, 36-inch Batiste and Dimity, 32-inch Tissue Fast Color Prints, 36-inch Figured Batiste, 36-inch Figured Batiste, 36-inch Colored Rayon Alencon, 32-inch Figured Organdy, 36-inch, 40-inch Broadcloth, 7-inch Fast Color Broadcloth.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

EMONY TO MARK START OF MASTER HOME TODAY

Will Hear Prominent Men Enjoy Entertainment at Miramar Site, 2:30 P.M.

ing is in readiness for the ground-breaking cere- The Times Demonstration Home which will be 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Miramar Estates. There excellent program of entertainment. All who are in home ownership and home construction in South- nia are invited. The home site is on Beverly Boule- about one-eighth of a mile from the ocean. Hun- families are combining a scenic drive with the enter- program at The Times ground-breaking ceremonies ust a pleasurable day. Ample room has been re- the parking of automobiles and a large auditorium erected to accommodate those who attend.

after the first spade ◆ turned on The Times prominent civic and busi- of Los Angeles and Santa upon the afternoon's pro- short, snappy talks on the of unmet and intelligent tion in Southern Cali- to the present progress development of Southern

Smith, advertising man- Times and chairman of breaking ceremony, will the following prominent

SHALL SPEAK

Frederick F. Riedeze, repre- Building Loan Associa- Southern California; William Mayor of the Los An- Harold D. W. Pontius, Manager of the Pacific Elec- Thomas Michel, Major Hon. Tom S. Ingersoll, of the Realty Board of Los Angeles, commissioner Frank W. Plans, President of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles; Seward C. Simons, domestic trade de- Chamber of Los Angeles Cham- Otis Fehling, pres- Santa Monica and Ocean Chamber of Commerce; Harry Lindsey of Hollywood Chamber; Frank A. Hel- Chamber of Santa Monica. Supervisors P. D. Oliver, A. H. Hahn and George Dockweiler of the Los Angeles Council, will also be guests of

HONOR TO LEAD

The program will be short and the part of the cere- be climaxed, the gavel will be wielded by Will Morrisey, en- Times attorney, who will act as ceremonies.

Another national character in the proceedings and is now [illegible] visit in the Will Rogers" at the Music Box. It will be he of the [illegible] will turn lose a spe- [illegible] fast-moving program [illegible] which has been se- [illegible] winter.

[illegible] all its Spanish beauty [illegible] by Ann Parnell, [illegible] Dick Turner and Ed- [illegible] the boy-and-girl [illegible] Box Revue.

[illegible], one of "Exposures," [illegible] of the newest songs [illegible] dance. Ray Mayer, [illegible] monologist, whose nim- [illegible] the most out of a pi- [illegible] the boy in a double [illegible] Virginia Ingraham, who [illegible] numbers.

[illegible], a talented tot [illegible] present the newest ballet [illegible] prima donna of the [illegible] will sing a "Lane in

[illegible] MUSIC PROVIDED

[illegible] feature of the program [illegible] music and Spanish

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

The broker who sits in his office in outlying districts of the county and sells, or does not sell, a more or less restricted circle of contacts, sometimes fails, because of his own inertia, to grasp the meaning of the movement that is sweeping the ground into new and competent hands.

He deducts from the fact that he is not busy, all at not busy.

Such a realty man owes it to himself and his community to turn the key in the lock of his office for one week and take a vacation. Not a vacation along the concrete highways, but around and through the south, southeast and southwest districts and see the outer hull of the Good Ship Los Angeles.

Through the industrial districts that surround the south, southeast and southwest parts of the city he will find miles of wide streets made for heavy hauling; factory buildings, spick and span, with spur tracks, waiting; many buildings tenantless, tracks never used—a tribute of faith in industrial growth that is sure to come.

Millions have been invested in these buildings, highways and facilities, and there has been little tooting of horns in comparison with the importance of the projections.

These are crossbeams that hold together the great hulk of the Good Ship Los Angeles. The destiny of every community in the county is bound to them, far-flung though the towns may be.

On his way home from viewing these wonders, the broker should stop at a second-hand book store and ask for a copy of Kipling's "The Ship That Found Herself." This story describes a ship on her maiden voyage to New York. Each and every part of the hulk talked against another, until the voice of the steam tells big and little parts alike that every part of every new ship feels antagonistic—but that they were all a part of a whole, and as soon as they should decide to swing together, they would find themselves and all would be well. As the ship entered New York Harbor everyone was giving and taking under the stress of the situation. The ship had found itself.

Brokers who toil at selling home securities in Los Angeles and environs will sooner or later learn that their greatest talking point is the strength of Los Angeles industrially. It is better to sell Los Angeles by taking a prospect on a tour of the city's teeming industrial districts, than to first show him the advantages of a particular home site.

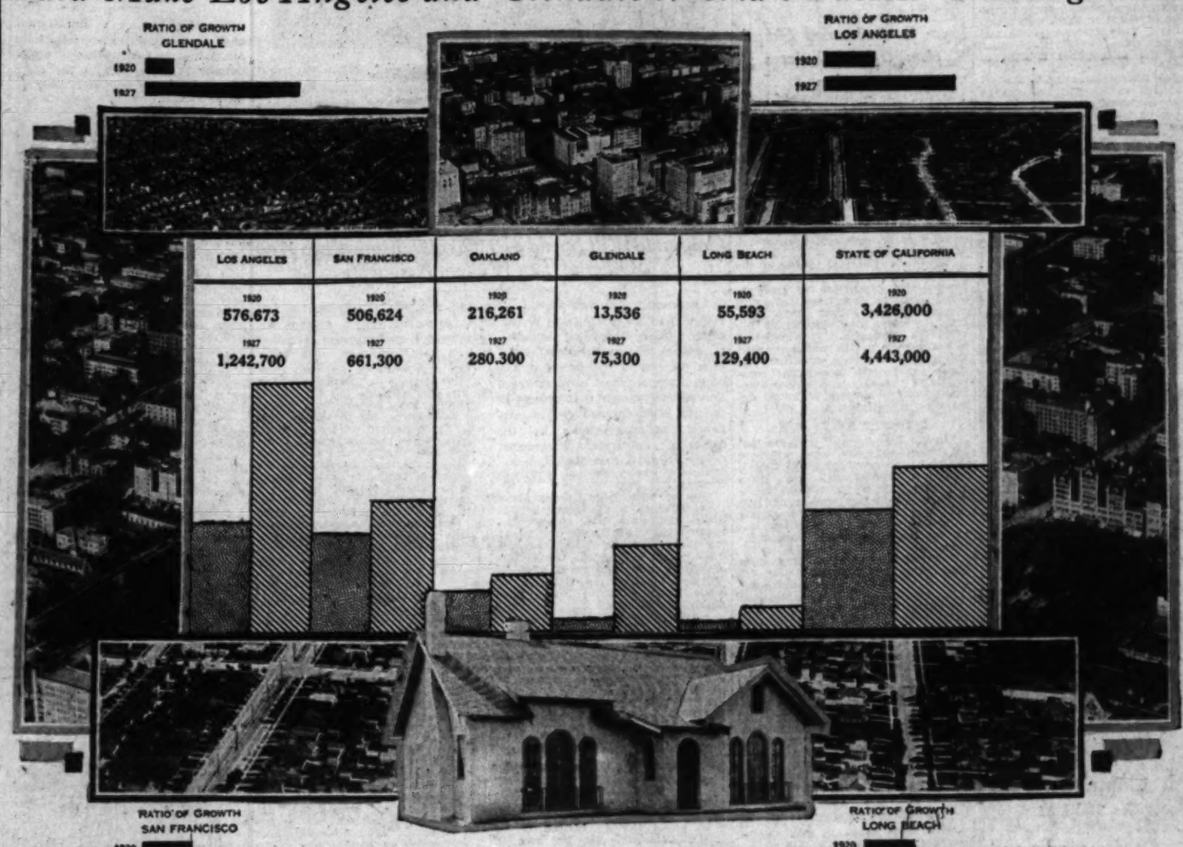
Hardship on No One

A unique plan for "home" ownership which will work a hardship on no member has been evolved by the Realty Board. The organization will build a two-story structure costing $150,000 including lot. And how?

Each member will be requested to sell or buy at least one of several hundred lots turned over to the board by members who operate subdivisions. The commission from the lot sales will be applied to a building fund. The campaign will start September

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Data Make Los Angeles and Glendale World's Fastest Growing Cities



Ratio of Growth Since 1920 Indicated by Dotted Portion (1920) and Diagonally Lined Strip (1927)

CENSUS GIVES CITY 1,242,700

Los Angeles Jumps From 576,675 in Seven Years, According to Semiofficial Figures

Substantiating her clai mto being the fastest-growing metropolis in the world, the population of Los Angeles, which at the time of the 1920 Federal census stood at 576,673, is now 1,242,700.

Surpassed among smaller communities only by Glendale, in her suburban area, this growth of 666,027 persons represents more than a doubling of inhabitants in the Southern California capital in seven years. An analytical survey prepared for the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, based on statistics published in the latest Commonwealth edition of the Rand McNally & Co.'s world atlas, discloses that the world record for any city under 100,000 population is claimed by Glendale, which since 1920 has increased from 13,536 to 75,300.

STRIKING CONTRAST

A striking contrast to the era of intensive growth that has occurred here is provided by some of the older communities in California, notably San Francisco, which since the date of the last census has increased its inhabitants by only 154,624. The residents of the Bay City totaled 506,624 in 1920 and 661,300 in 1927 at the time the compilation was being made from authentic sources by the Rand McNally concern.

Even Sacramento has shown a greater ratio of growth, it was pointed out by R. A. McNally, manager of the local branch of the atlas company, her population, which was 65,908 in 1920, having climbed to 94,400 during the current year.

Oakland, which has been heralded as one of the fastest growing cities, is shown in the survey to have had a comparatively conservative growth during the past seven years, her population having increased from 216,261 in 1920 to 280,300 in 1927, a gain of 64,039.

LONG BEACH JUMPS

Long Beach, on the other hand, provides another instance of a Southern California community more than doubling its population in the intervening period. In 1920 a count of noses disclosed 55,593 permanent residents, but this year 129,400 call the beach city home. The seven-year lapse has shown a growth of 73,807 inhabitants.

In the State as a whole the population has climbed from 3,426,861 in 1920, to 4,193,229 in 1923 and an estimated 4,443,000 in the current year.

Not only is Los Angeles the largest city in the State, but her county tops the list of California counties.

Although 1927 figures are not available, in 1923 Los Angeles county had 1,092,341 inhabitants, against 539,038 in San Francisco, 379,525 in Alameda, 147,929 in Fresno, 130,494 in San Diego and 106,854 in Santa Clara. All the other counties fall below the 100,000 mark, it was disclosed.

AUGUST NEARING BUILDING RECORD

Reaching a total of $10,363,176 for the first twenty-six days of August, building permit valuations as reported by the city building department show promise of excelling the highest monthly total set thus far in 1927. May holds the record with valuation of $11,560,000. Four more days remain in which August may reach the record mark.

The tabulation to the 26th inst. follows:

	Permits.	Valuation.
August, 1927	2,609	$10,363,176
August, 1926	2,778	8,530,411
July, 1927	2,933	8,827,962
To date, 1927	74,669	77,842,383
Same period, 1926	84,913	85,857,583

Clause on Signs Urged in Lease

Question as to whether a tenant of a building has a right to advertise his business on the outside walls of the building should always be settled in the lease, according to an opinion given the California Real Estate Magazine by Herbert L. Breed, attorney for the State Real Estate Association.

Such stipulation, according to Breed, does away with arguments concerning sign advertising, over which there is much controversy throughout the State, and on which the law is not clearly defined.

CITY DEEDED COSTLY TRACT

Syndicate Offers $250,000 Tract for Opening of Argyle Avenue in Hollywood Property

Property valued on an acreage basis at nearly $250,000 will pass into the possession of Los Angeles tomorrow with the approval of the City Council of the development plans for the Bartlett estate, a seven-acre tract on Hollywood Boulevard, near Vine street, whose sale to a syndicate a week ago for $1,350,000 established it as the highest priced subdivision recorded in the history of the film center.

Slightly more than one and one-fourth acres of ground will be donated to the city for streets and alleys in the event the plans drawn by the syndicate, headed by Frank R. Strong, Thomas D. Barnett, A. Z. Taft, Jr., and George W. Dickinson, are approved. The purchase price for the property represents a cost of $193,000 an acre, which would fix the value of the land the city will receive at $241,350, figured at the acreage price.

SAVES CITY $1,000,000

An even more important benefit to the community at large will result from the syndicate's proposal to open up Argyle avenue through the tract from Yucca street to Hollywood Boulevard at its own expense, it was pointed out by engineers. The continuation of the thoroughfare is one of the important phases or the "Eyefinger" traffic plan, devised for Hollywood by the Major Traffic Commission. But for the action of the purchasing group it would have cost the city $1,000,000 in proceedings to get the property, it is estimated.

Buildings costing a total of $20,000,000 will be erected in the tract, including apartment and hotel structures having accommodations for 8200 people, if the present program is carried through to a successful conclusion, it was indicated in the plans submitted to the City Council.

Provision is made in the map for six sites for height-limit business buildings to front on Hollywood Boulevard. Built in harmony with present structures in the immediate neighborhood, the Taft Building, the Guaranty Building and Loan structure, the Plaza Hotel and the handsome, height-limit department store being erected for the B. H. Dyas Company, the group would entail a construction cost of approximately $6,000,000.

LARGE HOTEL PRESAGED

The remainder of the five-acre tract covered by the maps has been cut up into fourteen apartment or hotel sites which, when improved with the type of structures contemplated, would concentrate homes for 4200 dwellers.

In addition, there remains the two-acre gardens surrounding the former home of the late A. G. Bartlett, pioneer merchant and philanthropist. The plot has been suggested for a 1000-room hotel, modeled along the lines of the Biltmore Hotel. The grounds proper are filled with shrubs, trees and rare blooms, gathered in all parts of the world and transplanted to Hollywood during the twenty-year period the property was utilized by the former owner as a government experimental station.

CHILDREN'S SIDE PORCH

It is a splendid idea to arrange a side porch, the back porch or perhaps some separate corner of the front porch, for the youngsters. They will like it as much as they do their own indoor room, and they will be so pleased to feel that they can invite their friends to come over and play on their very own porch.

REALTY PULLS TEN MILLION

Fall Activity Presaged as Huge Sum Shows Healthiest Six Days in Last Half-Year

Ten million dollars flashed into the records of the realty market between the 18th and 24th, as a sign of the opening of the fall activity, displaying a strength of movement not equalled since the beginning six months ago of the compilation of the weekly review in the Los Angeles Times, by the Daily Recorder, the digest of county records published by the Los Angeles Journal, the official city and county publication.

A total of $7,138,930 in mortgages were recorded and $2,960,786 trust deeds were filed. Out of this amount, $715,993 worth of new mortgages were for the satisfaction of old paper and $561,469 worth of trust deeds issued were for the same purpose, a total refinancing of $1,287,462 worth of old liens.

This left a balance of the total raised on liens, of $7,138,930 to finance developments throughout the city, and to cover sellers' profits, represented in a measure by $2,299,317 in trust deeds, over and above the requirements for refinancing.

HIGHLY SATISFACTORY

A striking feature of the analysis shows that a total of 594 mortgage and trust deeds were satisfied without liens, which, compared with the total of 1057 mortgages and trust deeds issued, gives a ratio of approximately 50 per cent satisfaction on the operations for the week, which is highly satisfactory. In other words the net increase in number of liens was 473.

Among the unusual records of the week was the conveyance of a lot in Block 21 of the Hollywood tract, by the First Methodist Episcopal Church to the Hollywood Playhouse Corporation, a transfer without financing liens; the mortgage of $550,000 by the Dohrmann Commercial Company, with the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, presumably for construction purposes in the center of the city; the transfer of property east of Figueroa and west of Vermont, by the California Properties, Inc., to the California Apartment Hotel Owners and Builders involving financing of nearly $200,000, and the recording of a mortgage for $3,600,000 by the Merchants National Realty Corporation.

Indications of future development were the notices of owners' nonresponsibility filed by the United Cigar Stores of America and the United Stores Realty Corporation, on a lot in the center of the downtown district, and of a similar notice filed by the Grant Company and the Sun Realty Company, on a lot in the Ord survey, in the downtown business district.

ANOTHER PREDICTION

Another sign of coming development was the building contract by the Security Trust and Savings Bank to E. H. Nichols, for a building east of Figueroa and west of Vermont, the operations of the Hugh Cairns Realty Company, in the east side part of the city which includes Boyle Heights and the adjacent territory running to the county line at Belvedere Gardens. In this district fourteen agreements to convey were filed by Frank S. Riddecker, from Oliver Wylie, a hint of a speculative movement in the future. This would seem to confirm the prediction of a speculative activity in this area made in The Times during the last few months.

Another large building for Hollywood was indicated by the filing of the contract by the E. L. Pauls Holding Company for a structure in the Paden Tract.

The detail of the investment and transfers for the period by districts follows:

Sunset to Pico, Figueroa to Alameda, 11 deeds, 2 mortgages, 8 trust deeds totals, mortgages, $4,165,000, trust deeds, $161,500, refinancing, $14,000. Satisfactions without liens 4. Last week, 11 deeds, 4 mortgages, 7 trust deeds, totals, mortgages,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

New Brick Building
Price $40,000
Income $4800.00 Annually

THIS HANDSOME STRUCTURE is located on VERMONT AVENUE within a block of the Finest Trading District of this city.

THE BUILDING IS SO CONSTRUCTED AS TO CARRY ADDITIONAL STORIES WHICH WOULD INCREASE THE REVENUE. LEASED NOW FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS ON GRADUATING SCALE.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER GOOD CITY PROPERTY UP TO $20,000 IN EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.

Twelve Hundred Acres
Near Blythe
Irrigated And Farmed

This land, valued at $250,000, Is Now Offered by Owner, has Fine Buildings and Water, and the Soil has been Proven Exceptionally Good which the Offer to Lease of the land Shows.

Can Lease For 5 Years
At $17,500 Per Year

Owner will consider an Exchange for Income Property in California, up to $250,000, or Might Assume. He prefers Property in San Francisco. The Land is Good.

SEE MR. OBEAR.

Extraordinary Investment
Income $24,000 Annually
On Long Term Leases

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY, a masterpiece of French Architecture, is located in Beautiful West Hollywood on the southwest corner of Fountain & Harper Avenues.

The Apartments range from 3 to 7 rooms with from 1 to 3 baths, and are leased, UNFURNISHED, to select tenants for periods of 2 to 5 years.

The Construction by day labor is unexcelled by anything in the City. Some of the features are—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, UNIT HEAT, SANITARY GARBAGE DISPOSAL, STUDIO LIVING ROOMS WITH 20 FOOT CEILINGS, COLORED TILE BATHS, ROLLER SCREENS, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, HAND-DECORATED WALLS, LOCKER ROOMS IN BASEMENT FOR EACH TENANT, A LARGE FIRE-PROOF GARAGE SEPARATE FROM THE MAIN BUILDING, Etc.

THIS UNUSUAL PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY NETTING 25% ON THE INVESTMENT AFTER EVERY ITEM OF EXPENSE IS DEDUCTED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SECURE, HIGH CLASS INVESTMENT DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY. OWNER WILL ACCEPT GOOD RESIDENCE OR "B" ZONE LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD
LEASED BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

THIS NEW FIVE-STORY CLASS "A" HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING, LOCATED ON PROMINENT CORNER AND BUSY THOROUGHFARE, 75-ROOM (100% BATH) HOTEL LEASED FOR 15 YEARS. LOBBY OF GROUND FLOOR. EIGHT STORES, ALL RENTED. CORNER LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE DRUGGIST. GROSS INCOME FROM PREMISES, $26,000.00 PER YEAR. OWNER WILL CONSIDER IN EXCHANGE FOR HIS $75,000 EQUITY, WELL-LOCATED HOLLYWOOD OR BEVERLY HILLS INCOME PROPERTY. SEE MR. BURBANK.

WE HAVE THREE VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES ON VINE STREET THAT ARE SURE TO NET SUBSTANTIAL PROFITS TO THE ONE WHO PURCHASES NOW.

WE OFFER ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBDIVISION PROPERTIES IN THE ENTIRE HOLLYWOOD-EAST BEVERLY DISTRICT—WAY BELOW ITS REAL VALUE.

8½ ACRES ON MAIN STREET
COMPTON, NEAR AVALON BLVD. WE WILL SELL AT THREE-YEAR-AGO COST. COME TO OFFICE AND SEE LOCATION.
SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

Send for copy of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
716-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 8181.

ATTENTION
BUYERS AND SELLERS

WE HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR A WELL-LOCATED INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY UP TO $1,000,000. WILL PAY ALL CASH.

WE REPRESENT A PARTY WHO WISHES TO PURCHASE A GOOD INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY UP TO $500,000. WILL GIVE IN EXCHANGE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY CONSERVATIVELY VALUED AT $500,000, UNINCUMBERED, PARTIALLY IMPROVED, GROSS INCOME ABOUT $15,000 PER YEAR, AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

HAVE CASH PURCHASER FOR CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY, SUBJECT TO GROUND LEASE. WILL PAY UP TO $500,000. SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSITION.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

WE ARE OFFERING AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LARGE CORNER CLOSE IN ON FIGUEROA STREET AT A MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE. THIS CORNER IS IN THE LINE OF RAPID DEVELOPMENT, ASSURING AN EARLY INCREASE IN VALUE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 8131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE OFFER TODAY
A PIECE OF
INCOME PROPERTY
(THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING)
WHICH WE SOLD IN 1924
FOR $120,000
THE PROPERTY IS REALLY
WORTH MORE TODAY
THAN THEN
IT IS NOW OFFERED, HOWEVER,
FOR $95,000
$20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
PERHAPS $10,000.
BALANCE AT 7 PER CENT.
WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND IT.

W. M. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 3448.

CENTRAL BUSINESS CORNER

Splendidly located downtown corner in the shadow of limit height office buildings. Corners in the metropolitan district are scarce. Details and information at our downtown office.

ON TWO BOULEVARDS

One story brick building located at the Northwest Corner of Pico and Crenshaw, leased to high class tenants. This offering combines the desirable features of good income, safety, and future increase in value.

TRADE FOR CHICAGO

36 suite brick apartment in the Beverly-Vermont section. Newly furnished. Will take up to $50,000 in trade.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

160 acres plus, all with water, and all tillable. $750 per acre.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

East of Beverly Hills. Zone B lot adjoining corner. At $450 per foot this is an exceptional buy.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6601

CONSTRUCTION COSTS LOWER

Decreases Cited in May and July This Year

Increases of February and March Balanced

Sixth Month of Stability in Wages Noted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Construction costs declined slightly during July, returning to the level they occupied last February, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. Since the first of the year, four changes in the direction of the trend of these costs have been noted, increases taking place in February and March, while decreases have occurred in May and July.

The average level of construction costs during the first seven months of 1927 is slightly higher than the corresponding figure for the first seven months of last year. The July decrease is attributed to a decline in prices paid for basic construction materials, slightly lower figures being commanded by concrete aggregates, common brick and hollow tile in several sections of the country.

July was the sixth successive month of the year to show no change in the average of wages in the construction industry. This average holds virtually the same position it occupied during the midsummer months of last year.

A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the average of combined construction costs to be occupying the 199 level. Corresponding figures for the first six months of the year are: January, 197; February, 199; March, 201; April, 201; May, 200; June, 200.

Facts—

Los Angeles ranks Fifth of cities of the United States in building values

For Exchange

Clear Ranch — Improved Value, $350,000. Will assume on good income.

Clear income property. Value, $250,000. Metropolitan area. Shows fair return. Will assume on vacant corner.

41 Boulevard and residence lots, Newport Harbor district. Value, $40,000. Will trade for some clear and terms.

Several clear properties from $10,000 up. Will assume on income.

Wailes-Smith Company
240 Petroleum Securities Building
WE. 0202



LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

A Sound Investment

Annual Net Income . . $60,000.
In the exclusive Wilshire District.
Just one block from Westlake Park.
New 155 room hotel, located on a dominant corner. *Cost over* $630,000.
Can deliver for $500,000, $100,000 cash.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — *Bonds Insurance Property Management*



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-714 So. Spring St. — TRinity 9911

OUR OWN HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

EAST WATCHES WEST PROGRESS

Large Insurance Firms Ready to Make Higher Loans

Successful Handling of Boom Impresses Capital

Inyo Row Arouses Skepticism, Official Declares

Throughout the East, bankers, heads of large insurance companies and large investors are watching developments in California with considerable interest, and the progress of Southern California is better understood in the East than is generally believed here, according to L. R. Lackey, vice-president of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, who has just returned to Los Angeles after an extensive tour of the larger eastern cities.

"The present annual income of the United States is $8,000,000,000, and a considerable proportion of this income goes to the large insurance companies," Mr. Lackey said. "One company alone has $350,000,000 invested in mortgages. This company is constantly on the alert for good mortgage investments, and there are many other large investment companies in the East in a similar situation, with considerable sums demanding investment.

INTEREST RATES LOW

"In the East interest rates are low. In Pennsylvania the legal rate is 6 per cent, and anything above that is usurious. Pennsylvania also taxes mortgages; the State tax on mortgages is 4 mills per annum, and the holder of these investments derives only 5.6 per cent. In addition this income is subject to the Federal income tax.

"The high rates prevailing here make this an attractive field for investment. Prior to 1920 California was regarded as an experiment by the large eastern financial institutions, and this was particularly true of Southern California. They were hesitant about loaning funds here for the reason that the midwestern farms looked better to them.

"However, when large amounts of money came into the country after the war, and the surplus of these companies began to accumulate, they began to pay more attention to California. At that time Los Angeles entered upon its greatest period of realty and building activity, in the years 1922 and 1923, and this activity was watched with great interest by the eastern financial institutions.

COUNTRY IN MATURITY

"The steps taken by Los Angeles bankers to keep values within bounds gave evidence to the eastern companies that this country had reached its maturity, and that those who controlled credit would not permit a boom fiasco such as that which occurred in Florida. Immediately eastern companies began to loan money here.

"Several of the largest companies are anxious to loan money here in large amounts, and they should be given every encouragement. We, therefore, should not recommend unsafe loans, and we should give them every possible protection in title insurance service and in all other services at our command.

"Generally, in the East, the public and these institutions are ardently supporting the Boulder dam, for they realize that continued development and prosperity for the West means prosperity for them. The Inyo county controversy over the Aqueduct is hurting Los Angeles, however. They are watching this situation closely, and its satisfactory solution will greatly benefit Los Angeles."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

1 and it is predicted that enough money will be in the realty coffers to pay for building and ground by September 30.

Construction of a seven or twelve-story Realty Board Building was considered by some, prior to the announcement. The undertaking, however, would have been unnecessarily great. Much better is it that the Realty Board should have its own exclusive home, paid for by its members' industrious effort and unincumbered by the financial dead weight that would have attended a skyscraper project.

Four-Room Home for $30

Married to a 20-year-old miss in his seventy-third year, E. C. Kersey of Costa Mesa, recently faced the problem of providing a bridal suite with very, very limited funds. And how he did it is a real real-estate yarn.

Ten dollars bought all the apparatus for pressing bricks. With the dirt taken from the basement of his prospective domicile, Kersey manufactured bricks in Indian fashion. He used the back wheels of an automobile for brick-pressing power. The ingenious builder plans a completely modern home, all built from the dirt of the cellar. He salvages drift wood fro mthe beach near by for windows and doors.

anyone how to build a four-room modern home for $30.

A Conservative Opinion

The Costa Mesa man can tell

An answer to a distinguished eastern friend who recently inquired whether the present pace of Los Angeles will quicken or slacken during the next ten years—

To quote Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who was here recently making a survey, "Los Angeles does not appear to need much aid from the Department of Commerce, judging from the tremendous development taking place. Unless this development is checked—and there is nothing in sight to check it—there will be a population of 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 in Southern California in the next fifteen years."

According to Roger W. Babson, foremost statistician, Los Angeles and California have the three irresistible trumps that will make the Golden State the greatest of the Union. He enumerates them as first: People want to live here; second, the Midwest is declining in agriculture while California is picking up momentum every day as the producing center of green vegetables, fruits and nuts; third, that the Pacific Ocean is destined to replace the Atlantic in world commerce, owing to the decline of Europe and the opening of new trade frontiers in the Orient.

Los Angeles has climate, industry and location—all of them ideal, all indisputable drawing cards for additional population. Trade, industry, population, building, finances, every barometer shows stable progress. With new territories of the relatively undeveloped West daily opening as tributaries to Los Angeles, and with constant expansion of the foreign trade horizon, this city is not only due to sustain its progress but to run far ahead of fondest expectations. Never before in history has a city had a more glowing and promising future.

Contract Let for Store Building



For Sunset Boulevard and Vine

Contract to build a $135,000 store and office building at the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vine street has been awarded to the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Covering a site 160 by 70 feet, with the greater frontage along Vine street, the building will rise two stories in height and will be built of brick and steel. Charles F. Plummer is the architect.

STATE TO EXCEL IN ROADS

California Will Spend $78,000,000, More Than Any Other of Ten Western Neighbors

Expenditures on new roads in California this year, it is estimated, will exceed the high total of any of the eleven States in Western America, according to an analysis of estimated revenues for road purposes tabulated for Martin Madsen, president of the Madsen Iron Works.

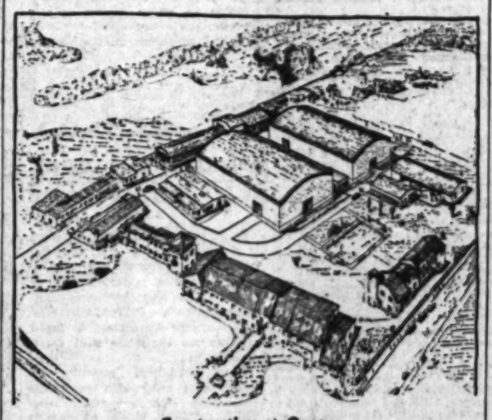
At the end of the fiscal year, in June, 1928, it has been reckoned that $180,000,000 will have been spent on new highways and the maintenance of existing arteries by the States of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Leading with more than three times as much as the second nearest State, California has appropriated approximately $78,000,000 for carrying into effect the new intensive State highways program. Oregon follows with an expenditure of $23,000,000, the Madsen report disclosed, while Washington is third with nearly $21,000,000.

The sum available for road costs in this State was estimated earlier in the year as being but $43,000,000, but since then, an additional 1-cent tax has been added to the gasoline tax. Funds derived from this source, together with revenues from automobile license fees, Federal aid, forest aid and county and district funds, are expected to bring the amount available to near $78,000,000.

It is estimated that the total expenditure for the entire United States on new highways and improvement of old during the year will reach approximately $1,150,000,000. With the exception of Connecticut, figures for which are not available, the estimated total national expenditure amounts to $1,123,607,155, the report further revealed.

Aerial Perspective of Studio Job



Construction at Once

Construction of the new Mack Sennett studio in North Hollywood will be started within the next few days, according to the Austin Company, contractors.

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Postal receipts at the local postoffice announced in the postal guide issued by the Postal Department, shows that the total receipts of this town have surpassed the totals announced for Redlands, Alhambra, Alameda, Pomona and Whittier, and are now in a class with Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Riverside postoffice receipts. The lists are given for the fiscal year, which ended July 1, last.

BANQUET AT CONVENTION ANNOUNCED

Elaborate Affair Planned for State Realty Meet at Santa Monica

Tentative plans for the annual banquet of the California Real Estate Association to be held Friday night, October 14, as a part of the State convention being held that week at Santa Monica, embrace perhaps the most extensive program in the way of entertainment of this kind ever undertaken, according to announcement made by Fred S. Wilson, Santa Monica, chairman of the host board's convention committee.

Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert, who has arranged banquet entertainments for leading personages of the world, has agreed to take charge of this feature for the banquet. She has arranged with the Fox, Lasky and Ince studios to borrow anything in the way of sets she desires. More than $300,000 in costumes will be exhibited at this affair, which will probably be attended by 1500 persons.

Wilson also announced that elaborate entertainment for the grand ball, to be held the night of October 13 in the La Monica Ballroom, has been arranged.

At the banquet, which is the final event in the series for the week, Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, will act as toastmaster, while W. H. Pitchmiller, president of the Santa Monica Bay district board, will preside. Guests of honor who have been invited to attend this event include the Governor and a large number of State officials, as well as civic officials.

CORRECT HINGES ADD CHARM

Class hinges with those things which add charm to your home and harmonize with its type. Let them contribute their bit to your satisfaction in knowing that, even upon the less obvious things, you have lavished critical thought and conscientious care. And do your selecting while your house is yet in its early stages of building.

COST DECLINE INDICATED

The cost of construction of concrete industrial buildings now is the lowest since 1923, according to a study made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Co. The study covers construction costs for this type of building for the years 1921-27.

Costs advanced from 1921 to 1923 and then began a decline. From 1921 to 1922 the advance was 6 per cent. In 1923 costs were 28 per cent higher than in 1921.

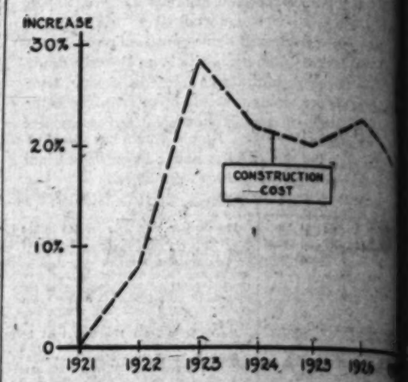
But in 1924 costs declined to a point 22 per cent above 1921, followed by a further decline in 1925 to a point 20 per cent above the base year. In 1926, however, there was a slight advance to a point 28 per cent above 1921. But it is indicated that concrete industrial buildings this year can be put up at a contractor's cost, which is lower than in any of the three preceding years.

These [illegible] conditions throughout the [illegible] as a whole. It is possible that the percentage of [illegible] with costs in some [illegible] are valuable, chiefly, [illegible] trend of costs for the entire States.

MANY ATTRACTED TO MODEL FARM [illegible]

Many visitors [illegible] to the model [illegible] at [illegible] Acres, situated [illegible] Los Angeles and [illegible] highway to San [illegible] east of Cuesta, [illegible] tion of land and the [illegible] stock along the most [illegible] have been accomplished [illegible] year of experimental [illegible]

CONCRETE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING



COPYRIGHT 1927, BY GREENEBAUM SONS INVESTMENT CO. [illegible]

MAYO BUILT

The Surety of
BEAUTY & CHARM
IN DESIGNING *and* BUILDING!

MAYO-built structures are famous for their beauty and charm . . . in addition to winning staunch friends and boosters for their thoughtful arrangement and design. If you are contemplating a hotel, apartment or business building, let us show you through a few MAYO-*built* buildings. Let them tell their own story.

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Designing-Financing-Building
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Hill at 4th



Big PAY ROLL *for....* STUDIO CITY

Buying Power creates Business Property values.
People create Residential Property values.

Studio City is a $20,000,000 project backed by leaders of the motion picture industry and men prominent in Hollywood affairs.

These men are offering you the opportunity to share with them in the stupendous profits to be made on real estate in Studio City.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. *and*
JAMES R. CANTERBURY, Jr.
Managing Sales Directors
Sales Office:
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Phone GLadstone 4194 . . . . Open Evenings till 9



...ECLINE INDICATED

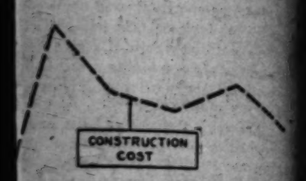
...tion of conditions now is the ...cording to a ...vism Sons In... ...y covers com... ...ype of build... ...1931 to 1933 ...s. From 1921 ...e 9 per cent. ...er cent high...

These percentages are based on conditions throughout all sections as a whole. It is possible, even that the percentages do not agree with costs in some localities, but are valuable, chiefly, as showing trend of costs for the entire United States.

MANY ATTRACTED TO MODEL FARM PROJ...

Many visitors are being ... to the model farm at ... Acres, situated thirty-nine ... Los Angeles and fronting the ... highway to San Diego, three ... east of Ontario. Subdivision of land and the selling of stock along the most scenic ... have been accomplished ... year of experimental work.

...INDUSTRIAL BUILDING...



1923 1924 1925 1926 ...

...RENBAUM SONS INVESTMENT CO., RESEARCH DEPT.

...urety of ...CHARM ...BUILDING!

...re ...heir ... in ...winning ...l boost... ...ughtful ... design. ...plating ...or busi... ...s show MAYO... Let ...eir

MAYO BUILT

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...TY ...values. ...alues. ...he opportunity ...endous profits ...Studio City.



2917

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN

Less than reproduction cost; 20 rooms. Income $330 mo. Very fine ... construction and location. Mahogany woodwork. Brick lease of $10,000. Cash $7500. Balance on easy payments. Price $27,000. No trades. You will agree that this is a bargain.

Call MR. CROSBY.

WANT WILSHIRE HOME FOR BRICK BLOCK

Very large corner on cross-town artery improved with high class two-story brick store and apartment building. Very conservatively priced at $120,000. Present income $14,000 per annum. No encumbrance. Want Wilshire home up to ... with some cash and mortgage to balance.

Call MR. GRIGG.

10% NET

...ory Brick Bldg. on 65 ft. Blvd. corner. Leased to Drug ...tore and Piggly Wiggly. Showing $3600 per year and increasing to $4800. Price $32,500. $15,000 Cash.

See MR. McDONALD.

August Issue of Real Estate Opportunities is here. Lot of Realty Information free to you for the asking.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

A POLICY

We are going to assume a policy of ... in this space what we believe to be ... properties that are certain to produce ex... profits within a reasonable period. ... opinion being based on our twenty ... experience in buying and selling in ... Hollywood district, which has brought ... profits to many of our clients. ... judgment will be based upon increases ... will be brought about by developments ... the district requires, and in every ... the properties offered will be in proven ... sections.

Lot 100x135 to 15 ft. alley, located at ...thwest corner of Orange Drive and ...nta Monica Boulevard.

Lot 55 by 150 to 15 ft. alley, located in ...nter of block on east side of Highland ...venue between Santa Monica Boulevard ...d Romaine Street.

Prices and terms quoted upon applica...

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
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HE. 4141

JMC

"Castles in Spain"!

OWNERSHIP of a "castle in Spain" has always been pictured as ideal. The only difference between a castle in Spain and one of our truly beautiful apartment houses is that an overseas castle would be a severe drain on your purse, while Close-bilt Los Angeles income properties build up your bank account.

We have many beautiful structures from which to choose—Spanish, Italian, Egyptian. All reasonably priced . . . some at less than cost of construction.

Courtesy to Brokers.

...M CLOSE...
...WESTERN AVE. HE. 211...
...L.A. Realty Board

Classified USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

FRUIT EXPORTS HERE DOUBLED

Southland Produce Twice That of San Francisco

Situation Reverse of Period One Year Ago

Gain of 97 Per Cent Shown for Entire State

One more reason for Southern California's "place in the sun" has been revealed by the fact that exports of fresh fruits during the first five months of the current year practically doubled those for the corresponding period of 1926.

Also, during those same five months, the shipments through the port of Los Angeles were almost double those of San Francisco, whereas, in the same period of last year, those from the Bay City were double those from the local harbor.

This complete reversal of fresh fruit export totals, together with the 97 per cent increase recorded, stresses one of the primary reasons for the continued prosperity of the southern counties, in the opinion of Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, financial house, for whom the statistical summary was prepared.

97 PER CENT INCREASE

The five months' exports for the current year, it was shown, amounted to $1,373,978, as compared with $796,382 in 1926, an increase of $777,596, or 97 per cent. Of the total, $1,022,669 was accounted for by shipments through Los Angeles and $351,309 through San Francisco.

Of great significance to this city, Wheeler pointed out, was the fact that in the first five months of last year, the northern city's export of fresh fruit came to $405,784, while Los Angeles shipments totalled only $209,626. No foreign sales of any other food commodity can show the equivalent increase of 397 per cent through the local harbor in one year, it was asserted, San Francisco's shipments in the meantime having grown by only 36 per cent.

Heavier exportations of both oranges and grapefruit accounted for most of the increase in both cities, it was stated. Eighty-one per cent, or $1,485,118 of the value of all fruit shipped from both ports from January to May this year consisted of three varieties of citrus, oranges, lemons and grapefruit, oranges alone representing 67 per cent of the total.

UNITED KINGDOM HIGHEST

The summary disclosed that the largest purchaser of grapefruit, oranges and apples was the United Kingdom, with New Zealand ranking as the biggest market for lemons. In this connection it was shown, however, that although Europe and the Far East continue to be California's best markets for fresh fruits, a large trade is being built up in Latin America.

The United States, as a whole, exported to the South American countries last year boxed apples to the value of $1,500,000; more than $800,000 worth of pears; $600,000 worth of barreled apples and great quantities of grapes, peaches, berries of all descriptions and other fresh fruits. Cuba, alone, it was shown, has increased her purchases of grapes from 200,000 pounds in 1920, to 4,600,000 pounds in 1926, and other of the southern republics are following suit.

Exchanges of Realty Grow in Popularity

Exchanges of real estate are becoming more popular throughout the United States, according to Bernard Vollmer, Los Angeles broker, who delivered an address on exchanges at the recent national convention of real-estate boards held in Seattle.

"The exchange is particularly good in a dull market," Vollmer states, "due to the fact that when people are not in the buying mood, they are often willing to exchange the property they own for another piece in a better location.

"Many deals are consummated in the South with people in other sections of the United States, who wish to obtain land here. Exchanges have been made here even for property in Mexico. Thus, if a farmer wants to get to the city, and the city man to the farm, no better medium can be found than an exchange of property to the mutual satisfaction of everyone."

Exchanges are being made more desirable throughout the State through the medium of boards belonging to the California Real Estate Association, many of which operate realty appraisal committees. These committees are oftentimes intrusted with appraising properties in their locations, which appraisals are later submitted to property owners in far-distant arts of the State as a basis of exchanging property.

Orange County Tax Rate Not to Be Boosted

SANTA ANA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) With an increase in assessed valuation in Orange county this year more than $16,000,000, which is calculated to bring in an additional $18,000 in taxes for 1927-28, it is believed at the county tax office that an increase in the rate will not be necessary this year, despite the fact that a small deficit resulted in the county funds during the year ending July 1.

With the tax rate cut to the bone the county fell behind $181,419 in the last twelve months. Total expenditures amounted to $7,892,967, while receipts totaled $7,741,562, Jerome stated. A balance of $2,827,926 on hand at the close of the fiscal year 1925-26 has taken care of the deficit during the past year, it was stated. The 10 per cent increase in assessed valuation, it is believed, will bring in enough additional income during the next twelve months so that an increase in the tax rate will not be necessary. The Supervisors will fix the rate on the first Monday in September.

TWO-STORY UNIT BUILT

OCEANSIDE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Contractor C. G. Rieke has completed for F. C. Butler a two-story business block on Hill street near Second street. The lower floor comprises two rooms 25x100 feet in dimension, one of which will be occupied by the El Rey Cafe and the other by the Wedum & Keller dry goods store. The upper floor is divided into twenty-two hotel rooms.

REGATTA TO OPEN PIER TODAY

Race Will Christen Dana Point Project



Occasion Also Celebrates Sales

DANA POINT, the recreational city now being built between Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano, will be the scene today of one of the largest regattas to be held in southern waters this year, when the Newport Harbor Yacht Club members race from the Balboa pier to the Dana Point yacht harbor.

Scheduled to arrive at Dana Point at 12 noon, there are five classes and approximately fifty boats entered in the Dana Point races. The classes are as follows: Cruisers more than forty feet, cruisers less than forty feet, runabouts, outboard motorboats and six-meter sailing boats. Other boat owners whose boats are not entered in the races will entertain their guests on board at the regatta. Beautiful silver cups and trophies have been posted for the first, second and third prizes in each of the events.

The regatta is the christening of the new yacht pier which has been constructed 500 feet into Dana's still-water bay. It also will celebrate the remarkable success which has been achieved by John M. Lyle as director of sales of this new city in the building. Sales approximating $500,000 a month are now being made at Dana Point.

HUNDRED ACRES SOLD AT $175,000

Rock Company Here Said to Have Bought Land Once Worth Only $3000

Reported to be contemplating a bunker near Azusa, the Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company of Los Angeles, is on official record as having purchased 100 acres of the G. M. Bassett Estate, near Azusa, at a consideration understood to be $175,000. The tract is located on the Irwindale Road.

The acreage is said to have been worth only $3000 a number of years ago. G. M. Bassett of El Paso, founder of a small town named for him, is declared to have held the land until recently when he deeded it to his son. Three other bunkers are located in the Azusa neighborhood, those of the Builders' Crushed Rock Products Company, the Reliance Company and the Union Rock Company.

REALTY PULLS TEN MILLIONS

(Continued from First Page)

deeds, 67; mortgages, 20; trust deeds, 4. Totals, mortgages, $85,700. Trust deeds $236,510. Refinancing, $24,900. Satisfactions without liens, 35.

Hollywood, deeds, 74; mortgages 16; trust deeds, 53. Totals mortgages, $169,783, trust deeds $317,976. Refinancing, $67,133. Satisfactions without liens, 43. Last week, deeds, 72; mortgages, 32; trust deeds, 52. Totals, mortgages, $216,447; trust deeds, $380,266, Refinancing, $111,458. Satisfactions without liens, 25.

110 DEEDS RECORDED

Washington to Vernon, Main to Culver City, deeds, 110, mortgages, 42; trust deeds, 61. Totals, mortgages $609,521, trust deeds, 61; Totals, mortgages, $609,521, trust deeds, $253,-766. Refinancing, $68,115. Satisfactions without liens, 53.

Vernon to Carson, Inglewood to Watts, deeds, 277; mortgages, 71; trust deeds, 171. Totals, mortgages, $211,979; trust deeds, $341,273. Refinancing, $174,705. Satisfactions without liens, 96.

Pico to Slauson, Alameda to Main, deeds, 76; mortgages, 36; trust deeds, 51. Totals, mortgages, $37,300, trust deeds, $124,061. Refinancing $44,650. Satisfactions without liens, 27.

Burbank to Macy street, Bellevue to Glendale line and Southern Pacific Railway. Deeds, 81; mortgages, 22; trust deeds, 48. Totals, mortgages, $111,117; trust deeds, $137,221. Refinancing, $31,615. Satisfactions without liens, 18.

Eagle Rock, deeds, 55; mortgages, 15; trust deeds, 25. Totals, mortgages, $36,150, trust deeds, $73,771. Refinancing $16,400. Satisfactions without liens, 30.

Alhambra avenue to Eagle Rock, Atwater district to South Pasadena, deeds, 100; mortgages, 14, trust deeds, 53. Totals, mortgages, $39,305; trust deeds 158,776. Refinancing, $59,300. Satisfactions without liens, 33. Last week, deeds, 87; mortgages, 13; trust deeds, 42. Totals mortgages, $49,722, trust deeds, $110,738. Refinancing, $30,738. Satisfactions without liens, 22.

Boyle Heights, Alhambra avenue to Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway, Indiana to Alameda, deeds, 39; mortgages, 9; trust deeds, 30. Totals, mortgages, $87,307; trust deeds, $101,-738. Refinancing, $47,300. Satisfactions without liens, 30.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

San Pedro and Wilmington district, deeds, 62; mortgages, 16; trust deeds, 70. Totals, mortgages, $36,500; trust deeds, $172,913. Refinancing, $36,588. Satisfactions without liens, 22.

Venice and vicinity, deeds, 48; mortgages, 5; trust deeds, 25. Totals, mortgages, $14,000, trust deeds, $73,-840. Refinancing, $27,030. Satisfaction thout liens 15.

Northern San Fernando Valley, deeds, 186; mortgages, 22; trust deeds, 70. Totals, mortgages, $57,-562; trust deeds, $228,836. Refinancing, $44,185. Satisfactions without liens, 46. Last week, deeds, 351, mortgages, 40; trust deeds, 122. Totals, mortgages, $53,900; trust deeds, $215,-085. Refinancing, $33,680. Satisfactions without liens, 15.

Lower San Fernando Valley, below Mulholland Highway, deeds, 65; mortgages, 7; trust deeds, 19. Totals, mortgages, $29,950; trust deeds, $125,771. Refinancing, $33,000. Satisfactions without liens, 12. Last week, deeds, 40; mortgages, 9; trust deeds, 25. Totals, mortgages, $87,850. Trust deeds, $148,306. Refinancing, $61,879. Satisfactions without liens, 12.

In this tabulation, the amount of the refinancing, in each district, should be deducted from the total raised by liens, and the balance remaining is the development funds for the district. The item of satisfaction without liens, in each district refers to discharges of mortgages and trust deeds where no new liens are filed to pay off the old paper.

Realty Man Marvels at Development

Nationally prominent before he was 30 years of age, guiding genius in the development and exploitation of many major community projects in the Pacific Northwest, aggregating total sales over $50,000,000, Frank N. Clark has come to Southern California to stay and admits that it is futile even to try to outguess this area in its progress.

Mr. Clark is now concentrating his efforts on the intensive development of Benmar Hills in Burbank. He was selected as president and general manager of the Benmar Hills Corporation. He predicts that during the next five years, beginning October 15, Los Angeles will see the greatest real-estate market in its history. He bases this statement on his analysis of the latest figures from surveys just completed by statistical experts covering progress of the past five years in this area.

Material for Storm Drain Being Unloaded

With the delivery of material for the $800,000 Mack Bennett studio and for the Radford-avenue storm drain under way, the Studio City development program in North Hollywood is entering its active stage.

Cement pipe seven feet in diameter is being unloaded at Studio City by the Western Concrete Pipe Company, which has been awarded the contract for the Radford-avenue storm drain running from Ventura Boulevard to the Los Angeles River wash, a distance of 1100 feet. This is the initial step in the San Fernando Valley flood-control program and the contract made by Central Motion Picture District, Inc., calls for completion of the storm drain within ninety days.

Leading the list of motion-picture people who will build homes in the new film community, Paul Guerin, technical director of the Bennett studios, has completed plans for a $35,000 residence to be built at Whitsell and Van Owens avenues, near Studio City.

CORNER ON WILSHIRE SOLD FOR $105,000

The southwest corner of Cloverdale and Wilshire Boulevard having 116-foot frontage on Wilshire by 150 deep, has been sold by Dr. C. F. R. Engstrom through the agency of Richard C. Cushing for $105,000. The purchase was represented by M. H. Fehr. The property was purchased by Dr. Engstrom in December, 1922, for $15,000.

LEASE LOT FOR BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Another new business building is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard, L. Cohen and Clarence Levy having secured a ninety-nine-year lease on the Arelson lot in the 300 block. The lessees will erect a one-story building on the site, with a foundation capable of holding a second story when needed.

CULVER CITY PLANS ROAD EXTENSIONS

Washington-Place Project to Result in Improving Zampa-street Artery

Following announcement from the County Surveyor that the right of way is virtually assured for Washington Place, which provides a straight thoroughfare instead of an angled route for a portion of Washington Boulevard just beyond Culver City, activities to complete the link will be started within two weeks, it is stated.

The opening of Washington Place will shorten the route to Venice by three-tenths of a mile and will eliminate a curve that has frequently been the scene of traffic accidents. The obtaining of the right of way completes the county's activities in the opening of the boulevard, as Washington Place is within the corporate limits of portions of Los Angeles and Culver City, and the actual work of grading and paving will be done by the two municipalities. The middle portion of the thoroughfare, opposite Centinela Park, already has been graded.

Culver City is enthused over the clearing of the way for this improvement, as it will ultimately mean the opening up of several important lateral traffic arteries. The County Regional Planning Commission, in urging the opening of Washington Place, pointed out that in addition to speeding traffic by providing a straightaway route, it would make possible the proposal to relieve traffic congestion by continuing the old portion of Washington Boulevard into Zampa street, which would be widened and connected with Lincoln Boulevard at Venice. Therefore, the development of Washington Place probably will provide two distinct routes below its origin.

WORK LET ON CHAIN OF HOTELS

Contract Awarded Anaheim Man for Tourist Lodges in Three States

ANAHEIM, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Eugene Durfee, Anaheim architect, today announced that he has signed a contract to furnish plans for a chain of tourist hotels to be established in California, Arizona and New Mexico. Approximately $500,000 will be spent in construction of the chain of hostelries, Durfee declared.

The hotels are to be designated as "de luxe" tourist camps. Each structure will contain about fifty rooms, with lobby and dining-room. The ground floor under each room will be utilized as a garage so that patrons can drive their cars directly into the hotel. A stairway will connect each room with its garage and another room exit will connect with the hotel lobby.

Because the structures are to be erected in districts noted for their high temperatures, a combination cooling and heating system will be installed. The chain of hotels will be constructed for L. J. Sweeney and Associates, of Phoenix.

BEVERLY BUSINESS CORNER PURCHASED

A 100-foot business corner in Beverly Hills close to the new Beverly Hills Hotel, was sold last week by Ornatti & Co. to Paul Bern of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Corporation. Mr. Bern intends an improvement of his holding. A residence at 312 North Palm was sold to Mrs. Mattie Berkeley and some beach frontage was bought by Ed Willis, Jr., the broker concern reported.

5½ LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS 6%
TO LOAN ON DWELLINGS
Also lowest rates on business, apartment and flat properties. Applications approved within 24 hours and loans closed immediately.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 West Sixth St., Room 1012. Tel. TUcker 1368.

Is This Your Home?
A Genuine Sacrifice

Unusual care and thought was given by owner in the construction of this beautiful, two-story, brick, English home of nine rooms, on a lot 60x185, in highly restricted Wilshire district, at a cost of $45,000.00.

Price $32,500
Terms can be arranged.

Contains the very best of modern improvements. Large living and dining room, breakfast room overlooking large patio. Canvased walls, hand-decorated. Finished in selected American Walnut woodwork. Full tiled kitchen, frigidaire ice box.

Three master bedrooms, sleeping porch, beautiful full-tiled bathrooms, separate shower. Large basement—four-unit automatic furnace, water softener, extra large Rusd hot water heater.

Brokers' cooperation invited.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Profitable Buys
That Will Merit the Attention of the Investors Who Know Values

Wilshire Blvd. Choice Corner, $70,000—
85-ft. frontage close to Western, B Zone, improved with nice home. A very wonderful investment.

Eighth Street Corner, 135 ft. Frontage, $26,500—
Watch the improvement being made on this major traffic artery, then figure this business corner a real bargain at less than $200 per foot. Four-story business block being erected on opposite corner. This is near Ambassador Hotel.

Look at S. W. Cor. 4th & Normandie; 225x150—
The finest Hotel-Apartment house site in entire city. This superior property is offered for this week only at considerably less than cost of 2 years ago. Circumstances compel an immediate sale of this property.

Wilshire Store Bldg.; $48,500—
High-class business section on Larchmont at Beverly. Three stores showing better than 5% net on full price, with increasing rentals from bona fide tenants. Market value of lot alone $30,000. This has an exceptional future for a 2 or 3-story improvement, and is one of the healthiest small investments we have had for some time. It will interest the conservative investor who wants both a good income and a sure future.

Fine Apt. House Site; Corner 139x130—
An exceptional buy at $26,500. Choice Wilshire District, just west of Western Ave., on an important street that will command high-class rentals. This is a very fine proposition for the live builder.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave.—DRexel 2368
BARGAINS

The Days Are Passing When Buyers of Business Property Will Take Average Properties Without Income Simply Expecting to Make a Percentage on Their Investment When They Are Sold. How Many Properties Are You Offered Today That Pay 6% Net or Better on Total Purchase Price and Also Have Good Future Speculative Possibilities?

We Have Several Such Properties as This Available at the Present Time and Would be Pleased to Furnish Complete Details to Interested Parties.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
Which shows over 5% net on the total purchase price and will without a doubt show a substantial increase in value in the coming years. This is an exceptionally well built property and is ideally located. Lot 120x150 ft. Improved with 16 stores, 16 apartments and 16 garages. Stores all leased and apartments rented with long waiting list. Gross income $35,000. Price $250,000. Might consider good lot or mortgages as part payment. This is a real bargain.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUSINESS INCOME
Income over 9½% net on total purchase price or 15% on cash investment right now with yearly increases. Two-story brick building on main car line thoroughfare in the heart of very thickly populated high-class district. Stores and offices. Stores all rented on good leases. Present income, exclusive of two vacant offices, over $15,000 yearly. Here is a 150-ft. corner that is hard to beat for substantial assured income and excellent future. Price $145,000. $50,000 cash will handle.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS INCOME
Price $200,000. Mortgage $100,000. Actual income right now $12,000. Lot 134x150 ft. fully improved with Class A building, well located in the heart of fast growing theater and shopping district. Want clear Los Angeles or near-by property for equity. You will look a long time before you will find anything to compare with this fine business income property available for exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTMENT
Ideally located in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire District, within a few blocks of Wilshire Boulevard, Ambassador Hotel, and 3rd Street car line. Lot 160x150 ft. Sixteen furnished apartments. Extra large rooms. Income approximately $15,750 yearly. Price $110,000. Owner wants large house, preferably Wilshire District. Would like about 8 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will assume some on house and take additional property in exchange for $50,000 equity.

"FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY"

Some folks imagine that someone "gets the worst of it" in any "trade." But this is far from the truth. In any FAIR exchange of real estate both parties must be definitely benefited. We will handle no other kind.

Corner Stores Offered for Bungalow
68-foot corner on major boulevard (West Side) improved with attractive one-story brick building, all rented, present income over 7% NET on whole price of $32,000. Mortgage of $9000 at 7%, due in 3 years. Want Wilshire bungalow and some cash for equity.

Hollywood 2-Story Block for Apartment
Full sized corner next to intersection of two of Hollywood's great thoroughfares, improved with an extra well built 2-story brick store and office building paying good present net income on increasing leases. Price $75,000. Encumbrance $35,000. Want apartment or bungalow court for equity. *No inflation.*

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then you can look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

VALLEY OPENS COMMERCIALLY

Tract of 2700 Acres Placed on Realty Market

District Kept Intact for Fifteen Years

Region Devoted to Orchards, Berries and Grapes

Rediscovered for commercial purposes as an orchard, berry and grape region, Leona Valley, a little known country up near the divide in Los Angeles county, will be publicly opened for the first time by the Phillips & Hambaugh Realty and Construction Company.

F. D. Hall, former owner, held the 2700-acre ranch intact for the past fifteen years. Hidden away by hills on every side, which protect it from heat, winds or fog, Leona Valley is at the head of Bouquet Canyon, less than sixty miles from Los Angeles. Its unique feature of subsoil seepage has caused considerable comment among orchardists and vineyardists as well as motorists who traverse the valley on the way to Elizabeth and Hughes lakes.

Throughout the summer this natural phenomenon keeps a green mantle on the floor of the valley, while orchards of pears, apples, cherries, plums and some apricots and peaches may be seen along the slopes on either side. Grape vineyards, berry patches, and a considerable amount of vegetation subsists entirely without irrigation in this peculiar valley.

On the few acres of W. E. Young, at about the center of the valley, ten miles long and about a mile wide, remarkable results are declared to have been observed. A plum tree two years old bore more than 200 pounds of fruit last year, while a grape vine bore mature fruit in the second year from the cutting. Cherry trees in their third year stand from ten to twelve feet high, while pears, apples and peaches grow large.

Watermelons have been picked from the vine as sweet and full of meat as those to be found in melon regions, while the vineyards yield more sugar to the grape than has been detected in irrigated vineyards.

Gooseberries are interset among the young trees in the orchards, and have produced heavily on the Sharp ranch. Thornless blackberries have also been raised. Henry A. Stearns, an orchard and grape experimenter of Pasadena, has taken several acres in the valley in order to experiment on the Concord grape, which he believes will grow commercially. He declared that the similarity of the climatic conditions to the eastern Concord regions should bear out his prediction. Concords are found in domestic qualities on the Young ranch at the present time.

Inasmuch as the valley is on the ocean side of the divide and at an elevation of 3300 feet, a greater average of rainfall during the winter months is found than in Los Angeles. Several years' measurement has disclosed an average of eighteen inches annually. A constant breeze from the Ventura coast prevents heat from becoming uncomfortable.

At the F. H. Hall ranch, where the ranch home is surrounded by rank growth of trees, shrubs, flowers and orchards, a clubhouse is being erected for the benefit of purchasers of Leona Valley estates of five to ten acres. The club will include ample accommodations for guests, a saddle stable and horses, swimming pool and hunting facilities for sport lovers.

Spanish Homes, Grove Planting Chief Activities

RANCHO SANTA FE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Home-building and orchard planting continue to be major activities in the development of this community of country estates. Several thousand Valencia oranges and avocado trees were planted during August on the estates of various owners and half a dozen Spanish homes are now in various stages of construction.

Officials have announced that a telephone exchange will be installed within the next few weeks. Surveys have already been made by engineers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and installations will be made as soon as a formal permit is received from Sacramento. More than forty installations will be made at once. The name of the new exchange is to be Rancho Santa Fe.

W. O. Boettiger, secretary and manager of the Santa Fe Irrigation District, reports that water is now being delivered at the rate of 300 miner's inches daily and that the total number of meter installations is now 450, of which 310 are for irrigation service and 140 for domestic use.

Tract Reports Unusual Sales During Season

Leimert Park has seen unusual activity for the summer months, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company. In the thirty-day period ending the 22nd inst., more than twenty lots were sold in this new residence district and in the majority of cases purchasers have already started construction of new homes.

During the week of the 21st inst. two important sales of property were completed. G. Henderson Brown purchased a piece of business frontage on West Vernon avenue between Eighth Avenue and Eighth avenue for $8600. The second sale was a business property at the intersection of Santa Barbara avenue and Leimert Boulevard. A. Solovan purchased this lot for $8100.

Macdonald & Driver have been awarded general contract to build a $179,000 dormitory and chapel building at 2115 Ocean View avenue for St. Vincent's Hospital. The building will rise five stories and basement in height on a site 48x146 feet and will be of Class A construction. The Thomas Haverty Company will furnish and install the steam heating system in the nurses' home.

Pictorial Slants at Newly Offered Region Near Boquet Canyon



HUNDRED POUNDS TO TREE



LEONA VALLEY VINEYARD



FIRST YEAR PEARS



TYPICAL RANCH HOME.



VALLEY VIEW FROM CLUBHOUSE.

PRODUCING PEAR ORCHARD

Three Houses to Be Erected on Hills Tract

An artistic Spanish home with a long sweeping roof and containing a large patio will be built by Mrs. B. Kirk Smith, to cost approximately $50,000, on her residential site, which she purchased in Los Feliz Woods, the residential community located on Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues, according to C. E. Lind, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company, controlling the property. Mrs. Smith purchased her site last week.

C. N. Fitzpatrick will build two residences on the two homesites which he purchased in Los Feliz Woods a short time ago.

John Ford, motion-picture director, is also planning on building an attractive residence on his site, facing Los Feliz Boulevard at the intersection of Edgemont.

Sales Mount to $73,000 in Week at Beach Tract

The sales at Pierpont Bay, beach colony controlled by the Frank Meline Company, located in Ventura county, amounted to $73,000 for the last week, according to E. F. Stella, manager. These sales covered forty-six beach sites.

Last Sunday there were twenty-four residential lots sold, amounting to $39,800.

Stella adds that the gross sales at Pierpont Bay since the unit was first opened two years ago amount to $3,112,000.

ELECTED TO EXCHANGE

Election of the following to membership is announced by the Builders' Exchange: C. T. Smallcomb, electrical contractor, 307 East Seventh street; W. H. Dean, building financing, 612 Lissner Building; Huntington Park Awning Company, 525 South Pacific Heights Park; R. D. Armstrong, building photographer, 910 Compton avenue; Hoffman-Heater Company, 1020 South Grand avenue; Southern California Lime and Cement Company, 1003 South Fremont avenue, Alhambra.

Proposal to Widen Street Boosts Value

Assurance that a properly conceived street-opening and widening project is to be completed has a well-defined effect in increasing property values, according to William W. Bearman, secretary of the Eight-street Improvement Association.

"Proceedings for the widening of Eighth street, from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard, have reached the stage where investors in income property have developed an unusual interest," he said. "Many of the property owners along the street have made plans for constructing new income-producing buildings. Several new structures are now being built, in conformity with the new width of eighty feet, as set forth in the Major Traffic Street Plan."

Eighth street will not only be widened, but the jogs will be eliminated and the grade revised so that the street will provide easy flow for an immense amount of traffic. It will serve a large area, both in the high-class apartment-house district and the single family residence section.

Angeleno Trades Homes for Land

TERRA BELLA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. John Daly of Terra Bella have traded their eighty-acre ranch property here for ten new residences in the Wilshire district in Los Angeles, Don Lynn Mendel of Los Angeles becoming owner of the ranch through the deal. G. A. H. Farmer of Porterville is said to have handled the transaction.

The Daly property consists of twenty acres of full-bearing navel oranges, twenty acres of French prunes, twenty acres of figs, ten acres of Thompson seedless grapes and the balance undeveloped land. It is understood the Dalys will occupy one of the Los Angeles houses as a residence.

Subway Under Tracks Help to Subdivision

Traffic facilities for reaching Capistrano Beach, where a new restricted cottage site development is being carried out by a group of Southern California business men, are being greatly improved by the construction of a subway under the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks at the intersection of the State highway from Los Angeles to San Diego with the Coast Highway. It will permit motorists to drive to the beach without crossing the tracks, it was stated yesterday by A. R. Bishop, sales manager.

An important program of road improvement, including the widening of the Coast Highway at this point, is under way. The development involves the sale of ocean-front lots with beneficial restrictions as to the type of architecture permitted for cottages. Domestic water and electricity are available for all cottage owners. The company is building a beach club in the center of the tract for the use of homesite owners and their guests.

Traffic Said to Typify Real California

Huntington Palisades on Santa Monica Bay typifies the real Southern California that easterners expect to find, according to Percy W. Raigden, sales manager for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, developers and sales agents for this exclusive residential community overlooking the sea at Santa Monica.

Sidewalks, curbs, sewers and conduits have been completed, water and gas mains are being installed and the picturesque roadways are being paved.

There are no telephone or light poles to mar the appearance of Huntington Palisades. All electric connections are supplied through underground conduits and water, sewer and gas facilities are conveyed to the parkway in front of each building site so that it will be unnecessary to tear up the roads when new dwellings are being built.

Sales Increase 500 Per Cent

Sales of homes and home sites at Palos Verdes Estates during July and August of 1927 have been 500 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of the highest preceding year, states Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project. This indicates, he points out, that there is an unmistakable trend toward residential property that overlooks the sea, and the next few years may reasonably be expected to witness a rapid growth of the Mediterranean villa type suburb like the communities of Southern Europe.

"There has been a strong demand all summer," says Mr. Lawyer, "for finished homes above the $25,000 class overlooking the ocean. Several homes of this type have been sold at Palos Verdes Estates this summer."

Work will start soon on a $110,000 apartment building to rise at 941 South Beacon street for the West Coast Income Properties Company. Occupying a site 50x150 feet, the structure will rise four stories in height and will contain forty single and double apartments.

New Hotel and Main Business Street



Sales of Town Total $4,300,000

With the new Hotel San Clemente as the newest addition, Avenue Del Mar in San Clemente is flourishing. Sales in the Spanish town are reported as $4,300,000 in the twenty months since its founding.

Street Widening Accelerates Lot Sales of Tract

Activity in real estate sales at Morningside Park, the new residential and business subdivision at the junction of Manchester avenue and Van Ness showed a steady increase from day to day during the last week, it was stated yesterday by J. E. Zimmerman, sales manager of the Morningside Park division of J. B. Reof, Inc.

"This is the result of rapid completion of plans and actual starting of work on the widening to 100 feet and other improvements of Manchester avenue as the first major east-and-west boulevard across the county under the new major traffic plan of the city and county. Petitions have been presented to the County Board of Supervisors, and Cress are being checked that will complete the whole plan of development.

"The paving from Central avenue to Main street is now under way. The city of Los Angeles will improve Manchester from South Park to Morningside Park at Van Ness.

"Manchester avenue, according to County Supervisor Fred T. Beatty, will carry the heaviest traffic of any east-and-west boulevard, as arteries lead into this thoroughfare from all parts of Greater Los Angeles. This major highway will extend from the ocean at Palisades Del Rey to Tustin in Orange county.

"The high elevation on Manchester is at Morningside Park, west of the new factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. This property overlooks the city and ocean. The new subdivision is being improved with extra-wide streets, the residential boulevards being lined with shade trees with parking on either side. The work of street grading and paving, building cement sidewalks and curbs and other construction of improvements is well under way by the Roof organization, and is being rushed to completion to take care of the demand for residential and business lots that has been caused by the new major traffic development."

Anaheim School System Marked by Brisk Pace

ANAHEIM, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—With most of the major projects outlined for accomplishment at the beginning of the 1926-27 school year brought into realization, the Anaheim school system took many forward steps in the last year.

Among the projects which have been or now are being successfully completed are purchase of a school site in the southwestern part of the city in advance of need; installation of a cafeteria in the Fremont school; further extension of the physical-training work of the school, with particular emphasis upon the girls' department; enlargement of the school library system; completion of the La Palma-street Mexican school and prospective Americanization center, and beautification of all school properties.

No bonds have been floated by the district since 1924, the total bonded indebtedness now standing at $167,000, which is being retired at the rate of $16,000 per year until 1939.

City Picked as Coast Branch for New Razor

Announcement that a warehouse space at 1738 West Seventh street has been rented by the Electric Razor Corporation of America as Pacific Coast distribution center, was made yesterday by officials of the concern. The local unit will clear approximately $200,000 worth of merchandise per year for the coast, it is estimated.

The electric razor is designed with a small motor in the handle, which makes possible vibration of the cutting edge, it is pointed out. Two massage instruments are attachments for the razor, operating with hammer motion. The Pacific Coast headquarters was located at Los Angeles following a survey.

WORK BEGUN ON BUILDING NEW TOWN

Contract Let for Large Auditorium in Project Named "Iowa City"

Work was started last week on an extensive building program in Iowa City, the new municipality being founded as the community center of the 25,000-acre development project of the Norins Realty Company, Inc.

McDaniel and McBowers, general contractors of Marysville, have the contract for erection of a large demonstration auditorium, a dining-room seating 500 and a hotel accommodating 100 persons. A huge flagstaff for electrification of the nucleus of the city and a water well also are being constructed. It is planned to rush construction operations so that the buildings will be ready for use by the middle of September.

Starting on September 12, next, Pullman busses will leave Southern California points at regular intervals for the colonization project in Yuba county, which is 125 miles northeast of San Francisco, sixty miles from Sacramento and about ten miles from Marysville.

Store Building Front Example for Southland

PASADENA, Aug. 27.—Completion of a new store building at 280 East Colorado street, with a unique polychrome terra cotta exterior said to be the only example of its kind in the Southland, was announced yesterday by William C. Crowell, general contractor. The building is to be occupied by a C. H. Baker shoe store, which will open September 1, next.

Architects Myren Hunt and H. C. Chambers of Los Angeles drew the plans for the new building, which is a one-story concrete structure, 33 x 135 feet in size. A mezzanine floor is provided inside also. Gladding, McBean & Co., created a special polychrome terra cotta, with blue and yellow as the predominating colors, for the exterior facing.

The architects visited the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean and conferred with craftsmen in the modeling and ceramic departments in order to obtain the right effect in the terra cotta.

BUYS ALMOND ORCHARD

LINDSAY, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Capt. J. G. Anderson, Lindsay orange grower, purchased a sixty-five-acre almond orchard near Woodland, Yolo county, according to report. The trees are said to be twenty years old and in excellent condition. Water is supplied from five centrifugal pumps operated from the same shaft in a single plant, the flow being over 3000 gallons per minute. A beautiful home is a part of the estate.

Realty Course Plan Attracts Many Inquiries

Inquiries from brokers, salesmen and property owners interested in the new real-estate class now forming under the auspices of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, have been coming in rapidly, according to a report by Educational Chairman C. B. Read of the branch body.

In his report Read asserted that present-day conditions in the real-estate business make imperative a thorough knowledge of all matters connected with real-estate law and practice. The course offered he declared to be an answer to a concerted demand on the part of those to whom such education is necessary. The present enrollments include brokers, salesmen and property owners from all parts of the city, including a number of the beach towns, he said.

CONFLICT HOLDS UP WIDENI

Controversy Arises Beautifying of Avenue

Difference of opinion between conflicting interests of the [illegible] trict and Hollywood is [illegible] the improvement of [illegible] between Wilshire Boulevard [illegible] rose avenue, according to [illegible] Scobey, secretary of the [illegible] trict Chamber of Commerce.

The plan favored by the [illegible] of the section involved, and [illegible] by the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce, calls for a [illegible] parking in the center of the [illegible] to be planted to trees, shrubs and lawn, with the present [illegible] portions to be widened [illegible] feet to twenty-five feet [illegible] side. Those who oppose this [illegible] maintain that Highland [illegible] should be paved for its entire [illegible] in order to take care of the [illegible] traffic leading into the business section of Hollywood.

At present, the roadway on Highland avenue is seventy feet wide, with curbs, but is paved only to the width of each twenty feet wide, with the center part unpaved for a width of forty feet. Property facing on the avenue from Melrose avenue to Wilshire Boulevard is zoned for single family residences until 1935.

Members of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce have declared the opinion that there are already [illegible] or too few boulevards [illegible] parkings in Los Angeles. [illegible] high-class residential street, [illegible] from two [illegible] boulevards, Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Boulevard. Highland [illegible] is regarded as a logical place [illegible] such a parking. The proposed beautification has received the approval of the director of the Planning Commission, who has been estimated at $1.50 per [illegible] approximately 600 per [illegible] about half the cost of paving the entire width.

New Bridge [illegible] Span Kings R[illegible]

HANFORD, Aug. 27. [illegible] The county Board of Supervisors has adopted plans submitted by County Engineer May for a large bridge to be constructed on the Hanford-Lemoore highway between here and Lemoore.

It will be of treated pile and timber construction, 502 feet long, and will extend across Kings River at the John Cut. Bids are to be received on the 31st inst. The present structure will replace the Alcorn bridge, one of the oldest and longest bridges in the county.

Values Increasing
Prices Must Advance Soon!

STUDIO CITY HEIGHTS

the biggest Opportunity in NORTH HOLLYWOOD

The History of Hollywood Is Being Repeated

Mack Sennett's new $800,000.00 studio is now being built. All North Hollywood is teeming with activity. The new $20,000,000.00 Studio City development is moving fast. Studios are coming, people are coming.

Right in the very center of all this activity is Studio City Heights. Values are soaring here. But our original prices hold good. Lots as low as $1850 and remember they are only ten minutes from Hollywood—located between Ventura Blvd. and Riverside Drive.

If ever there was an opportunity to make money in real estate—this is it. Don't wait until prices advance. Get in now.

Call DUnkirk 1700 and we'll take you out in a private car. No cost. No obligation.

Beeman Realty Company
603 South Vermont
DUnkirk 1700



GUN ING OWN

Large Project

week on an in Iowa city being center of nt project pany, Inc. general have the arge dem- ning-room commodat- against for ns of the are being to rush that the ow by the

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Glenda- and con- models e in or- e in the

RD usive)— orange five-acre nt, Yolo Tree trees old and n sup- mps op- n a sin- er 3000 eautiful



BUILDING KS ONTARIO

Record for 126 Since First of Year

Total of 106 Business Unit Projects

Business and Industry Follow in Town

TOWER C. BECK

Aug. 27. (Exclusive)— conservative growth characterized this city buildings, the first seven ths recorded 128 new structures. Business has ed steadily, and the fruit ns less excellent.

permits issued for ntario have been author- building and other

ow the season is the ndustry of Ontario. A planning, cultivation and harvest out during the brought forth a profu- ruit. Through the local ed that the entire crop ntario. A new meth- Commerce, calls for a twenty-five parking in the center of the ets, to be planted to trees, shrubs, flowers and lawn, with the present portions to be widened from feet to twenty-five feet wide on each side. Those who oppose this maintain that Highland should be paved for its entire in order to take care of the traffic leading into the industrial section of Hollywood.

At present, the roadway on Highland avenue is seventy feet between curbs, but is paved only in two strips each twenty feet wide, with the center part unpaved for a width of sixty feet. Property facing Highland avenue from Melrose avenue to Wilshire Boulevard is zoned for single family residences until 1970.

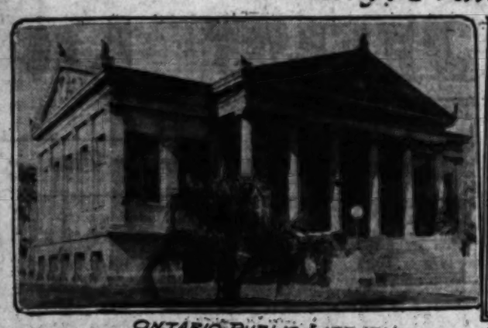
Members of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce have expressed the opinion that there are altogether too few boulevards beautified by parkings in Los Angeles. Being a high-class residential street, easily accessible from two important boulevards, Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard, Highland avenue is regarded as a logical place to install such a parking. The proposed beautification has received the approval of the director of the City Planning Commission. The cost has been estimated at $1.50 per foot, or approximately $90 per lot, which is about half the cost of paving the entire width.

New Bridge Will Span Kings River

HANFORD, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)— The county Board of Supervisors has adopted plans submitted by County Engineer May for a large bridge to be constructed on the Hanford-Kingsbury highway between here and Lemoore.

It will be of treated pile and timber construction, 560 feet long, and will extend across Kings River at Island John Cut. Bids are to be opened on the 31st inst. The new structure will replace the Alcorn bridge, one of the oldest and largest bridges in the county.

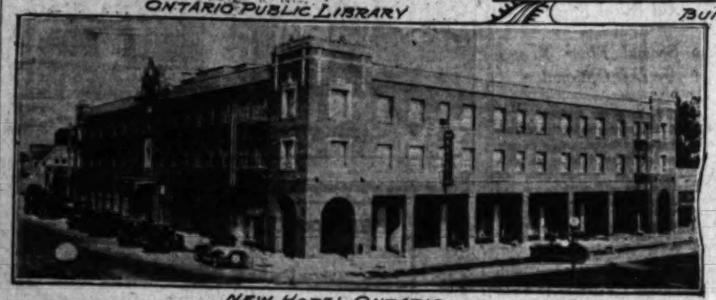
Town Where Industry, Fruit Seasons and House Construction Thrive



ONTARIO PUBLIC LIBRARY



BUILDING FOR PHYSICIANS



NEW HOTEL ONTARIO



NEW EXCHANGE ORANGE PLANT

ORMSBY SQUARE HOME

Encinitas Plans to Incorporate

ENCINITAS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)— Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, first steps have been taken for incorporation of Encinitas. The matter was brought to the attention of the chamber by Starr Stowell, president of the Home District Building and Loan Association. A committee of five, consisting of Stowell, K. L. Warner, George Bowles, A. J. Barck and Doren Perrine was named to investigate the proposition and report to a meeting of the chamber in two weeks.



TYPICAL RESIDENCE

GAINS LAID TO ADVERTISING

Orange County Attributes Growth in Three Ways to Fame Spread Through Newspapers

That community advertising in Los Angeles papers is a good investment is the consensus of opinion of Orange county officials who have been making a check-up on just what the campaign carried on by this county has accomplished during the past year.

While much of the benefit accruing to the county is of indirect nature, many direct evidences of what the campaign has done have been disclosed through the survey. First, of the 30,000 or more inquiries received regarding the opportunities and advantages Orange county has to offer new settlers a large percentage has come from persons both in and out of the State who have read the advertisements appearing in Los Angeles papers each month.

Second, building permits throughout the county are on the increase, the first six months of the present year showing almost double the number of permits issued over a like period a year ago. Many of these permits are for new homes built by persons who have but recently moved into the county and who declared that what first attracted them to the county was seeing an advertisement in a Los Angeles paper.

Third, business at the beaches in the county has been far better this year than in previous years. This, too, is believed due to the fact that the various reports were "played" up in the county advertising.

Another proof of what the advertising campaign has accomplished in spreading the fame of Orange county throughout the State and nation was demonstrated at the recent hearing before the State Railroad Commission relative to granting a franchise for the Orange county scenic tour sponsored by the county as a tie-in with the advertising campaign. In addition to oral pleas in favor of the franchise the county officials submitted scrap books containing more than 11,000 inches of publicity material which had been collected from all parts of the State during the past four months and which was directly traceable to the advertising. The franchise was granted.

TOWNLOT DRILLING OPPOSED

Verdugo City May Buck Influx of Derricks to Mar Community Beauty

VERDUGO CITY, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Citizens of this city who find digging not compatible with repose and enjoyment of the beautiful scenery are meditating the feasibility of having cellars dug for them by oil scouts who have visited this city at the mouth of the La Crescenta Valley, where oil was uncovered by a scraper two weeks ago.

Every scout who inspects the oil "uncovery" at the corner of La Crescenta avenue and Honolulu, center of Verdugo City business district, digs a pit and takes a sample of the oil a few feet below the surface, and departs.

Thereupon Charles Bowden, owner, gets a shovel and smooths the lot again.

"If I wanted a cellar dug I suppose this would be as cheap a way as any to have it done," said Bowden, straightening the surface for the sixteenth time.

Every large oil company in Los Angeles has been represented in the array of visitors who departed silent and grave from the city, with greasy hands clutching oil samples. One pair of oil drillers has taken a lease on five acres and has ordered in derricks.

A meeting of property owners has been called for Monday night to decide on what to do about the oil for there is considerable distress at the idea of having the whole community spotted by townlot drilling. In fact, the citizens are determined it will not happen.

The plan of organizing the entire valley in community leases and making the leases large enough to warrant exploitation is being discussed. In this way it is believed that if drilling comes to the district it will proceed in an orderly manner.

Special Service to Be Offered Heater Buyers

Coincident with the engagement of W. H. Baggard, noted heating and ventilating authority of Chicago, Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company, reported that the Ward concern in future will issue a ten-year replacement and service-free transferable guarantee with each of its oil and gas furnaces sold.

Adoption of the new policy has been necessitated by the wide distribution effected in the United States by the local product, it was asserted. Baggard, with a staff of heating experts, will take up his duties here September 1 to inspect workmanship and to insure that each heater complies with the health ordinances of every community.

Two Deals for Hotels Involve $200,000 Sum

Involving $130,000, C. F. Lauman, for many years with the dining-car system of the Western Pacific Railroad in an official capacity, and more recently engaged in the hotel business in San Francisco and Los Angeles, has leased the new hotel now nearing completion at 2731 West Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, from Sam Silbert for a period of ten years. The hotel is a four-story brick building containing about seventy-five rooms, each with private bath. It is thoroughly modern and very attractive.

Delos C. Giles and Julia G. Foy, recent arrivals from Chicago, have purchased the furniture and lease of the Commonwealth Hotel of 150 rooms, situated at 739 Garland street, from Mrs Ethe Stevens for $30,000. The Commonwealth is three years old.

Both of the hotel deals were made by John A. Ewins of the firm of Cason-Hardebeck & Co., hotel brokers.

CULVER CITY PHONE OFFICE OPENS SOON

Culver City's new telephone central office will be cut into service on October 15, according to present plans of the Southern California Telephone Company. The installation of dial central-office equipment in the new building on Cardiff avenue is now nearing completion.

Theater Job at Redlands Will Be Let

REDLANDS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)— Harry M. Sugarman, president and general manager of the West Coast Junior Circuit, subsidiary of the West Coast Theaters, told the Realty Board here this week that all contracts for the new $450,000 theater building to be erected here will be let within a few days.

Mr. Sugarman said that he was at the meeting to assure the real-estate men that the building would be one of the finest theater buildings in the south, also an office and store building and urging their co-operation in making it a successful venture.

It has been decided to let the contracts for the building as separate units.

PLANS COMPLETED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Plans have been completed by the Southern California Telephone Company for the installation of 7600 feet of telephone cable from the CApitol central office, 2411 North Broadway, to Bairdstown at an estimated cost of $9400.

!!! Lankershim is Now NORTH HOLLYWOOD !!!

World-wide importance of twenty-million-dollar Studio City is recognized by official change of name!!

NORTH HOLLYWOOD will be the Moving Picture Center of the World!!

And Here Is the Cream of All Real Estate Buys

North Hollywood Studio Tract

The Heart of Studio City! The Heart of a Twenty-Million-Dollar Enterprise Now Building!!

You can't afford to miss this rare opportunity, as our holdings are Limited!!! We are entirely Surrounded by the Holdings of this Gigantic Twenty-Million-Dollar Project whose Growth is your Gain!!

Take Advantage of this Initial Chance at our Wonderful Bargain Prices to make your Home or your Investment Move!! Big Over-Sized Lots Covered with Beautiful Trees at Prices below all Others!!

TRANSPORTATION, THEATERS, SCHOOLS, AND CITY PARK CLOSE AT HAND!!

OUR TERMS ARE AND ALWAYS WILL BE

Only $10 Per Month

"BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND BETTER TERMS!" is the Sales Slogan that has Brought us over 10,000 Friendly Customers in and about Los Angeles.

Bring a Small Down Payment With You and a Lot Is Yours

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

As we promised . . .

Early In September

All improvements, including ornamental electroliers, underground conduits, paved streets, concrete walks, curbs and gutters, and all utilities will be completed

In "Summit Unit"

VIEWPARK

Fix firmly in your mind "Viewpark's" superb location.

Like an observatory it looks out over the housetops of the city. It's on the east slope of the Baldwin Hills just west of Angeles Mesa Drive and the intersection of West Vernon Avenue and that 133 foot concrete prolongation of Santa Barbara Avenue now being built—Leimert Boulevard.

The 60 to 90 foot frontage homesites of "Viewpark" are being purchased by men wanting something better than an ordinary city lot; men who want their families to have homes from which they can enjoy the scenic beauty of Los Angeles, mountains by day and millions of twinkling lights by night; and yet homes conveniently close to everything worth while.

From "Viewpark" it's 17 minutes to the city, 17 minutes to Hollywood and 20 minutes to the beaches. It is 5 minutes from the University of California, Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School and has 5 cent car service.

"Viewpark" has its own new grammar school to be opened in September.

Include a visit to "Viewpark" in your Sunday itinerary and inspect our "Home of Charm" furnished by the California Furniture Co., our "Mediterranean home and gardens" and our homes of Elizabethan, Spanish, Italian and English architecture.

"Viewpark" homes and homesites may be purchased on our usual easy terms.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners, Builders, Developers

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway — WEstmore 0251

For Sale

verly Hills Mansion

515 N. Palm Drive
North of Santa Monica Blvd.

a Guaranteed Home

ge lot. Patio with fish pond and outside place, wonderful lawns and shrubs, sprinkler system, 3-car garage.

st Floor—Living-room, 19x30; large central entrance hall; 2 hall closets, library, pantry, dining-room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath, servant's stairway.

cond Floor—2 linen closets, cedar closet, sewing room, 3 bedrooms, 3 dressing-rooms, 2 clothes closets, 3 baths, 2 separate stall shower baths and showers colored tile. Mahogany finish downstairs, quarter-sawed oak floors, all walls covered with sanitas, electric refrigeration, 4-unit gas furnaces, electrically controlled.

Price $32,500

Wilshire Fairfax

N.W. Cor. Sweetzer and Lindenhurst

2 blocks west of Fairfax, 3 blocks north of Wilshire. 2-story English, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sanitas all walls, Frigidaire, unit heat, fine lawns and shrubs.

$17,900 Terms

6637 Maryland Drive

2-Story Spanish

7 rooms, 3 baths, sanitas on all walls, quarter-sawed oak floors, hardwood trim upper hall and downstairs. Frigidaire, unit heat. Everything up to the minute.

$17,500 Terms

Build to Suit and Guarantee All Our Work
TRADES — NO BROKERS

TOOLEN & HINDS
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MOORE & HARRAH

All set to function and ready for business. Buy Trust Deeds and Mortgages. Contracts bought and money advanced on deals.

810 Stock Exchange Bldg., TR. 2119

"Times" Model Home page

LARGE PROGRAM SET FOR TODAY

"Times" Master Home Will Be Launched in Rites

Public to Hear Prominent Men at 2:30 P.M.

Gathering Point in Miramar Estates Tract

(Continued from First Page)

dancing by the Jose Arias group of artists. Music by the Arias Orchestra will be played before the ceremonies and as overtures to the entertainment program. Several specialty numbers have been prepared by Arias for The Times program.

No expense has been spared to make The Times program interesting and entertaining and one that will afford an afternoon of real enjoyment.

With the ground-breaking ceremonies completed, there will begin a four-month period during which residents of Southern California will be able to learn at first hand through the columns of The Times and the actual inspection of the demonstration home during the process of construction, the very latest, most scientific and practical methods of home building for conditions prevailing in the Southland.

Every phase of home construction—selection of site, designing and planning, adaptation of the dwelling to the site, financing, selection of materials and furnishings—will be minutely explained and elaborated upon during the ensuing weeks. While subjects important in each detail leading up to the actual ground-breaking have appeared each Sunday in The Times, the various processes of construction of the home will be explained each week and interested readers may make visits to the home to see exactly how to construct a master home that is safe, fool-proof, correctly constructed and suitable to local climatic and topographic conditions.

WEEKLY SKETCHES PLANNED

Each week sketches of various features of the home and full exposition of the reasons for selecting certain materials and adopting certain materials will be given by Mark Daniels, architect in charge of the building of the home. Ley Constructors, Inc., builders of the ideal dwelling, likewise will co-operate with the Los Angeles Times in making this truly a model demonstration home by having a representative always on the ground to explain the construction work.

When the time comes for furnishing the home, Barker Brothers will provide means for revealing to visitors the various ways of making various types of furniture conform to the architectural character of the house.

Following the publication during the last two weeks of complete plans and specifications for the demonstration home, the Los Angeles Times has received many commendations from civic leaders and others interested in the development of intelligent home-ownership in Southern California.

STRIVE FOR ORIGINALITY

In the planning of The Times demonstration home, its designers have avoided form stock designs and have struck notes of originality. Fitting of the home to the sloping hillside ground in a way that provides a maximum of sun, air and view to the important rooms have been commented upon by many who are authorities on home construction in the Southland. The elaborate sunken gardens which will be planned and arranged by Mark Daniels will comprise a feature which hundreds of prospective home owners are eagerly waiting to see worked out.

In the Real Estate and Development Section of The Times there will be revealed many other interesting features and methods of home-building so that all Times readers may find inspiration and ideas, no matter whether they expect some day to build a mansion or the most modest dwelling.

Home Owners Attracted by Built-in Units

The housewife is the real power behind the pen that signs on the dotted line. She is the judge and the jury—upon her rests the answer—"Yes" or "No." She is the authority on conveniences and comforts. She wishes more spaciousness of rooms without sacrifice of adequate equipment.

She thinks of the old-fashioned kitchen with the space-wasting table and chairs as obsolete equipment. She knows the value of space-saving devices. Until the "fold-away" units were put on the market, it was necessary to build a special alcove at an extra cost of several hundred dollars to receive the necessary breakfast room furniture.

The "fold-away" breakfast room creates a new simplicity of kitchen arrangement. It saves space—dispenses with the outstanding stationary equipment. It folds up in a four-inch stud wall. Table and benches open automatically when lowered.

...dings Rise ... New Green Valley Resort

The opening of a large general store, a pool hall and barber shop, a garage and service station and the completion of ten new mountain cabins are the result of the last thirty days of development at Green Valley Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The rapid growth of the new resort community follows the opening of a camp of forty guest cabins and the beginning of a daily stage service direct from Los Angeles, according to C. F. DeWitt and John H. Blair, owners and developers.

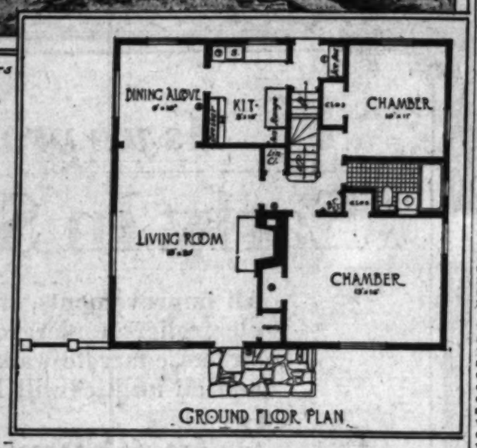
The two-story general store and hotel building erected on the shore of the lake is the largest of the structures.

Convenient Compactness Keynote of This Residence

Convenient Compactness Keynote of This House



Plans from Home Owners Institute, Inc. ©1927



Four-Room Stucco With Irregular Shingle Roof

With its convenient compactness, irregular shingles and low cost the house shown above is declared highly adaptable to any location in which necessity might place it.

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR HOMES

Single Dwellings Now in Pronounced Favor With Money Institutions

The building of single homes is on the increase, according to a report issued by the National Mortgage Corporation, owing to the fact that money is now available more readily to the person who desires to build a house for occupancy than at any time since the war. In addition, recent declines in building costs are an incentive to building by the salaried man whose income immediately after the war did not always keep pace with price indices.

The fact that many architects are now devoting attention to the creation of small house plans that will be as efficient in construction as the large commercial skyscraper, and will also possess architectural charm, is also acting as a stimulus to the man who desires to build for himself.

In addition, loan companies look with increasing favor on loans to the man who undertakes home ownership. Mortgages to individual home owners today partake of the nature of a preferred investment, since the home owner is a highly desirable type of borrower. In addition, by holding mortgages on a large group of individual dwellings, instead of concentrating investment funds in a few buildings, the investing institution is enabled to diversify its holdings in compliance with the most modern theories of investment practice.

Consequently, money is available to the home owner on more attractive terms today than in many years, a development which is also acting as a stimulus to home building by the individual family.

Eighty Homes Completed in Farm District

While it is reported that 1000 people have already purchased home sites at Granada, the new Edwards & Wildey $10,000,000 project on the former Sunshine ranch, west of San Fernando, of still greater importance is the fact that approximately eighty modern homes have been built there in recent months, according to Otto G. Wildey.

Every small farm owner at Granada is being provided with free expert advice by authorities in their respective lines, thereby insuring for the newcomer to the community an equal chance with those who are already established. A strong community spirit is reported among the residents of this new section. "It is my firm belief," states Mr. Wildey, "that Granada is destined to show an even more remarkable growth in the next few months, owing to its splendid location, coupled with the productiveness of its farms, and its close proximity to Los Angeles."

LINOLEUM COVERING ADVOCATED FOR HALL

Sometimes it takes quite a bit of fussing and changing things about to get a pleasing decorative effect in an entrance hall. The room is too small or too stretched out. Stairs climb down right in the middle of every attempt toward a happy ensemble of furniture. And doors to adjoining rooms take up most of the wall space. The easiest way out of the small-hall dilemma is to begin your decoration with the floor. That's exactly the way the simple foyer should be planned. This room has very little space for furniture. Yet the varitoned handcraft floor of linoleum contributes such a decidedly decorative touch that neither the smallness of the room nor the lack of furniture is apparent. Of course, no two rooms present the same problem. Yet practically every decorative need has been anticipated in the many new floor designs in linoleum—marble tile inlaid, marbleized effects, printed figured designs, and the latest in linoleum designs, the new embossed handcraft tile inlaids.

USE RUST-RESISTING METAL

The sheet metal work on your home is important. For lasting service from roofing, gutters, conductor pipe, spouting and similar uses, use rust-resisting galvanized sheets.

ADAPTABILITY HOME'S ASSET

Any Location Ideal for Plan Shown Today

Stucco, Irregular Shingles Aid Rural Effect

Two Second Floor Rooms Are Left Optional

BY I. PORTER MOORE
President, Home Owners Institute, Inc.

One of the most interesting houses yet offered is featured today as plan No. 268-S. It is an example of building against difficulties, for the basement and garage were blasted through solid rock. The fact that the architecture of the home is adapted to its location, in the woods, will appeal to the home builder who cannot afford a lot in a cultivated development. This small house, with its picturesque exterior, might be erected at "the end of nowhere," and it would still be outstanding, when the location, in time, became the center of population. It is one of those adaptable homes which may be erected at small cost and yet maintains its air of careless aristocracy.

The rural appearance, that is so effective when skillfully carried out, has been emphasized by the irregular laying of the shingles and the wavy application of the stucco, which gives the effect of being accidental rather than premeditated. The low hanging roof and steel casement windows further add to the general air of cozy informality, as does the solid oak door, the steps of uneven paving stones, and the small stoop of common brick.

The designer, Joseph McCoy of New Rochelle, N. Y., has arranged the interior with a great deal of forethought. He allows the two second floor rooms to be finished as need arises. By specifying a large dining alcove, he has allowed ample space and at the same time conserved the room wasted by the usual dining-room. This extra space has been added to the living room, enlarging its proportions far beyond the average for a small home. The open fireplace presents pleasant possibilities.

The two bedrooms are separated by the bath with an up-to-date shower and built-in china fixtures. Nor is this all the modern equipment, by any means. The house is adapted to every modern convenience the builder may wish to install, and in these days of labor-saving devices, he usually wishes to install every tested convenience on the market. Home Owners' Institute, from its long observation and study of proved building materials and equipment, has suggested the following conveniences and indicates suitable locations by a series of numbers on the plan: (1.) designates the location of the refrigerator, (2.) built-in kitchen cabinets, (3.) the heat regulator, (4.) the built-in telephone cabinet, (5.) the built-in mail box, (6.) the cedar-lined closet, (7.) the electric dishwasher.

Outline of recommended material follows:

Masonry: Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be concrete block or poured concrete made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimney of common brick, all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator: Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage or trash.

Carpentry: All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. California white pine for exterior mill work and interior trim; oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinets as required in detailed specifications.

Hardware: Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Permanent Type Vogue in Homes

Have you ever thought of fashion in connection with home building? The fashions do change in buildings just as in clothes, although not so rapidly perhaps. Fashions change in furniture, in plumbing and sighting fixtures of the home; fashions change in automobiles; and in fact in almost everything that we buy. With rare exception, every man who builds a home should consider the resale value of the property. There are many factors which may make it necessary for him to sell. With resale in mind, or with protection of investment in mind, it would be unwise to build a home that was not in fashion. The fashion in homes today is swiftly turning toward the permanent type.

ARCHITECT BEST HANDLES DETAILS

Regarding a house, an architect, because of his training, is naturally much more critical than a layman. The latter sees the complete house, the finished result as a whole, but the architect views not only this, but he looks critically at the details also. His highly sensitized eyes seek out refinements, subtle proportions, juxtaposition of light and shade, the relation of walls, roof, windows and doors to each other, and many other details which escape the eyes of the less informed observer.

Yet it is these details that constitute an important part of every successful house design. It is their sum total that makes the result just another commonplace house or a fine piece of architecture.

SMALL HOUSES LEAD LISTS

Although apartment-house construction continues to gain, more money was spent for the erection of one-family dwellings in 1926 than for any other class of building. Money spent for this purpose represented 25.9 per cent of all expenditures for building construction.

A survey just completed by the Department of Labor discusses the 1926 building program in 294 cities, with a population of 25,000 or over, in which a total of $3,625,000,000 was expended for new buildings last year, more than half of the total expenditure on buildings throughout the country. Of this amount $2,299,000,000, or 63 per cent, was spent for residential buildings and $1,332,000,000, or 37 per cent, for nonresidential purposes.

Commenting on these statistics, the National Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of the New York Title and Mortgage Company, points out that one-family dwellings not only assumed the lead in total cost of construction, but were also the most numerous, representing nearly 40 per cent of all building.

GARAGES PROMINENT

Significant of the widespread use of the automobile, the number of new private garages constructed was 197,000, which is very nearly equal to the total number of one-family dwellings, amounting to a little more than 200,000. Private garages, represented the lowest cost per building of any class of building shown, about $396, and, therefore, this kind of construction represents only a small proportion of the total cost.

"Despite the large number of family dwellings, the figures would tend to show that we are becoming a race of cliff dwellers," states the company. "Multifamily dwellings, that is, apartment-houses, represented the second highest expenditure of money in 1926, their cost comprising 21.4 per cent of the total cost of all buildings.

APARTMENTS SET MARK

"Considering 257 identical cities since 1921, this is the first year that apartment-houses have provided more new family accommodations than were the one-family houses. In 1921 the new one-family dwellings represented 58 per cent of the families provided for and the apartment buildings 24 per cent, the balance contained in the two-family dwellings. This proportion has steadily altered in favor of the apartment-houses; in 1926, out of the 462,000 families provided for by all classes of buildings, the apartment-houses accommodated 45 per cent, as compared with 41 per cent for the one-family dwellings."

The total per-capita expenditure for new buildings in 1926 in the 294 cities considered was $64.90. The highest per-capita expenditure was in White Plains, N. Y., with a figure of $493. Mt. Vernon, another suburb of New York, ranks second, and St. Petersburg, Fla., third. New York City itself ranks nineteenth in per-capita expenditure for construction of buildings.

REFRIGERATOR PERFECTED

Electric refrigerators have in the last few years become generally accepted as a household necessity. They are no longer in the experimental stage, and their economy of operation combined with length of service, have made them worth the slightly higher initial cost. As is the case with all inventions, the manufacturers are continually seeking to devise improvements, and the latest electric refrigerator to be put on the market is a marvel of efficient mechanism.

Here at last is a refrigerator after a woman's own heart, one that never requires attention, not even oiling. Every electric icing unit is assembled in a dustproof room, like the mechanism of the most precise scientific instruments. Every step is tested; the refrigerating fluid and a permanent supply of oil are sealed in. Once it leaves the factory there is no further assembling to be done, presenting no problems of installation or maintenance.

The refrigerator was perfected after fifteen years of experimentation by sixty-four electrical engineers, with 4000 models of different types. Experiments with the completed model showed that uncooked fish and meat kept fresh for three weeks and milk and cream for a week. The housewife may now assume the task of marketing only twice a week in place of six days a week if she has this newest of home equipments.

The refrigerator makes approximately seven pounds of ice at once (fifty-six cubes, twenty-eight large and twenty-eight small.) There is an additional tray for storing cubes if an unusual amount of ice is needed. It has ample provision for freezing delightful deserts and it has properly sized food chambers. No wood is exposed to absorb food odors, the mechanism is simplified, dispensing with pipes and drains, thus minimizing the labor of keeping the refrigerator clean. All moving parts are hermetically sealed. The circulation of air through the coils drives dust away from the top of the refrigerator.

In addition to these advantages the refrigerator is portable, may be installed anywhere, is unusually quiet in operation, uses very little current and maintains a uniform temperature at all times.

Acid-Resisting Enamel Stated Ideal for Sink

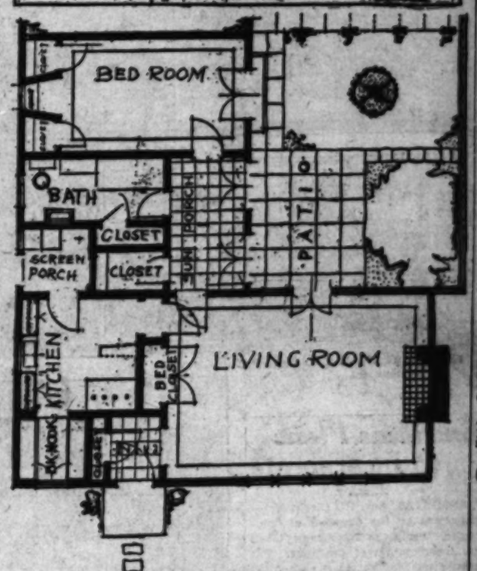
Canning time — jars of fruit and pickles—cans of vegetables—dripping juices in the sink, and at last—a sink has been invented which these acid juices will not mar or discolor. This acid-resisting enamel is an exclusive feature of this new sink. Even kitchen cleaners do not mar its glistening smoothness.

Now you can work in more light and sunshine because this new sink is designed with an eight-inch back so that it fits snugly under the window. And the sink compartment is deeper. There's plenty of room for the biggest pan. A tall pitcher goes under the new swinging-spout faucet easily. It is a beautifully designed faucet with a platinum-like finish that can never tarnish nor corrode.

Wiping with a damp cloth keeps it clean and beautiful. Garbage disposal is easier. The directly attached sanitary garbage container slides under the sink on a folding bracket and a covered aluminum receptacle lifts right out with no more need for a corner catch-all.

Spanish Design Abode for Two





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

REMODELING BOOSTS VALUE

BY IDA MIGLIARIO

As we scan homes of our country, in city and town alike, we find structures erected fifteen, twenty-five, fifty and more years ago. Substantially built edifices they are—but when measured with today's standard of modernization they are lacking hopelessly in conveniences. Their sales value is running toward nil—because they lack closets, both those for wearing apparel and those for household equipment, or they lack sunshine and hamper the use of fresh air because of misplaced windows which are too few and too narrow. It may be they drop below par because of an inclosed stairway or only an outside basement entrance. Perhaps a prospective owner will look askance at the property because of old floors, poorly insulated walls and out-of-date trim.

To womankind, who must do the housework in these old structures, the saving of wasted energy, time and pennies is paramount. Just how paramount is best realized by real stories as told by women living in small towns in the Middle West. One tells me: "My house was built in 1877 and never has been changed until recently. My kitchen was an old-fashioned room fifteen feet square. The doors and windows were poorly arranged, and I was working in the dark most of the time.

"I put in a sink and force pump over which I now have double half windows. These give me light for washing dishes and cooking at the range. A new pass cupboard into the dining-room is another big convenience. This is near the sink and the stove, so that I can handle dishes and food for the table with a minimum of labor. Under this cupboard on the dining-room side are drawers for silver and china; on the kitchen side are drawers for tea towels and utensils that are used at both stove and sink.

"There is one thing I would urge every housewife to do and which can be done in any kitchen: Make your tables, shoves and sinks the proper height so you can work at them without stooping."

Another tells us her story in a different—somewhat more mathematical—way: "Before I started remodeling I counted the steps required to prepare one meal for my family and I found it required 245. After my kitchen was remodeled I prepared the same meal for the same number of persons, and much to my surprise I discovered I took only eighty-nine steps."

Still another reaction comes from one who found remodeling a means of solving the servant problem; a problem, by the way, that looms up just as puzzling and troublesome in the small town and farm home as in any city dwelling of any caliber.

"I am not nearly so tired doing the work myself with things arranged conveniently as I was trying to manage the work with help in a poorly planned house."

There are many, many ways of remodeling to save stoops and stretches, those two motions that cause many housewives to call their chosen profession a drudgery.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: Please outline the procedure to be followed when removing partitions on which rafters rest.

Answer: When removing bearing partitions it is necessary to first place a temporary support on both sides of it, thus removing all weight from the partition to be removed. Then remove the partition and substitute therefor a beam of sufficient strength to support the load. This substituting beam should rest on posts or studs at the ends, and if the load is very heavy it should be carried to a separate footing or pier. When work of this nature is to be done, it is advisable to consult a licensed engineer or architect in order to assure a correct design of the beam and its supports.

Q.: How may exterior face brick walls be cleaned?

A.: Use an acid solution composed of one part of muriatic acid to twenty parts of water. Before applying the acid solution it is necessary to thoroughly hose down the surface of the walls. By saturating the wall with water the penetration of the acid into the brick is prevented. The next step after washing the wall with a hose is to thoroughly scrub it with the acid solution. After scrubbing, again hose the wall thoroughly to remove all the acid. If the acid is allowed to remain in the pores or on the surface of the brick it will attack the iron content of the brick and will discolor the surface. If, for some reason, discoloration should develop, such discoloration will be found to be a thin coat of ferrous chloride. This coat is soluble, and can be removed by spraying or brushing the wall with an alkaline solution of potassium carbonate and water. In this solution use enough potassium carbonate powder to make the water feel soapy to the fingers. To assure best results the latter solution should be applied when hot. The solution neutralizes the acid, loosens the scale and by chemical action turns it to a white powder which will blow off with the wind. It must be remembered, however, that potassium carbonate will ruin paint and discolor metal. The application of this solution must be restricted to the face brick surface.

Q.: What preliminary steps should be taken before plastering the exterior of a brick house?

Answer: Remove all dirt, foreign matter and loose substances from the walls by hacking, wire-brushing, or other effective means. Then the surface of the walls should be wetted to such a degree that water will not be rapidly absorbed from the plaster, or stucco, but not to such an extent that water will remain standing on the surface when the overcoating is applied. Before applying the exterior coating be sure that the walls are clean.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

When the house is wired, a multiple-wire cable should be run to each room for telephone, radio and signal apparatus. It is often desirable to change the intercommunicating or house telephones from one room to another. The radio is wanted in every room in the house and constant changes are wanted in signaling apparatus or call equipment.

Ray DeCamp, Inc., has started work on a $190,000 apartment building at 3215 South Flower street for the Flower-street Income Properties Company. It covers a site 50x150 feet.

DWELLING CO... CHIEF FEA...

Reasonable Price ... Home Illustrated

Residence Declared ... and Livable

Spanish Architecture ... to Attractiveness

BY THEODORE A. ... Director Small Home ...

How best to provide ... small families, while ... taining in California ... ble, attractive single ... the necessary privacy, at a ... expenditure for ... maintenance and the ... able use of the ground ...

Herewith is an illustration of small dwelling that ... mostly to a development ... Great care has been taken ... within the limited sum ... feature necessary to a ... for two people, with ... the overnight guest. The ... consisting of two ... rooms, both of which ... The little patio in the ... many pleasures in the ... open-air life.

The nook in front ... made into a little ... prevents the kitchen door ... entrance. It is possible ... meals conveniently in the ... ing-room or on the patio.

The general character ... sign is Spanish and ... carried out in the ... also furnishes ... interesting feature is the ... casement window in front ... and casements suggest ... details.

The design was prepared ... Allied Architects' Associa... ply built, the house cost ... more than $6000.

COAT OF PAINT A... TO WA...

Surfaces Preserved ... Beautified in Pa... Redecorating

Paint is rapidly ... it deserves, as home-own... ing more and more to ... the decoration of their ... and woodwork, a ... beauty, economy and a ... face. Painted walls ... In the old days only ... the rich could have them ... because to obtain a ... finish, one which would ... person of taste, a ... coats—at many ... bing down of every ...

The result was ... saying that, but it was ... recent years "Sanitas" ... developed white paint ... type of beautiful, soft ... dull finishes, with ... and no expense of ... direct consequence of the ... existing in earlier years ... associated with the ... work the idea of ... look objectionable to ... was only with the advent ... ing oil that it ... known that the "pearl" ... be eliminated while still ...

The washability and ... vantages of the glossy finish ...

The more artistic and ... or dull finish has come ... while by the use of ... stead of linseed oil ... mix the whole ... flatting oils made the ... ish easier to attain, ... cal and more washable ... texture and appearance ... ish obtainable with ... flatting oil had made the ... increase by leaps and ...

Paint made of pure ... and first-quality flatting oil ... the most beautiful and ... obtainable. This is true ... its washableness and ... makes a surface that can ... clean and new many ... years by occasionally using ... soap and water.

Analysis Sho... Distribution ... Building D...

This analysis of ... builder's building ... upon actual ... nine houses varying in ... $9100 to $25,000 and ... 002.

Of every dollar ...

For ...	...
For ...	...
For ...	...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Enterprise Abreast of City's Rapid Industrial Pace



DWELLING COST CHIEF FEATURE

Reasonable Price Mark Home Illustrated Today

Residence Declared Efficient and Livable

Spanish Architecture Lends to Attractiveness

BY THEODORE A. KOSTRUP
Director Small House Plan Service

How best to provide home for small families under conditions obtaining in California—effective, attractive single dwellings with the necessary privacy, at a minimum expenditure for construction, maintenance and the maximum of usable use of the ground area?

Herewith is an illustration of a design of small dwelling that lends itself readily to a development of this idea. Great care has been taken to make the most within its limited area every practical feature requisite to a satisfying home for two people, with provision for the overnight guest. The nook connecting the living-room and dining-room, both of which also open upon the little patio in the rear, offers many possibilities for an outdoor, open-air life.

The nook in front, which could be made into a little breakfast room, prevents the kitchen from being too spacious. It is practicable to serve meals conveniently also in the living-room or on the sun porch.

The general character of the design is Spanish, and this will, of course, be accentuated by appropriate furnishing and decoration. An interesting feature is the treatment window in front, the shutters and casements suggesting such details.

The design was prepared by the Allied Architects' Association. To simply built, the house need not cost more than $4000.

2 MILLION IN NEW FACTORIES

Amount Expended Here Since January

Ten Pivot Costing $750,000 Included in List

1927 Far to Exceed Figures of 1926

Probably $10,000,000 has been spent during the first seven months of the current year on industrial buildings, according to a report issued by Robert F. Boyd, president of the California Constructor, Inc., as follows:

"Employment is about par with the figures made during the corresponding period last year for similar construction. During the entire year 1926, about $16,700,000 was spent in industrial buildings, and conditions are favorable that this will not only be equaled but probably surpassed during 1927. The estimated approximate figures are based on statistics compiled by the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, and cover permits issued for new building construction of an industrial nature, including alteration work and additions to existing plants.

"Many large projects are proposed for early construction, and it is believed that the majority of these will be started within the next six months. Reports are circulated among industrial interests in Los Angeles that the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company and the United States Rubber Company are both looking for Pacific Coast plant sites in Los Angeles. The additional concerns to invest in Los Angeles will place this city on the top of the list for tire manufacturing.

LONG BEACH DISTRICT GROWS

The Long Beach-Long Beach Harbor district is also enjoying a real growth. Work is under way on what is said to be the largest privately owned warehouse and terminal building of its character on the Pacific Coast. It is to cost approximately $750,000 and is to be completed before the Ford plant will also be in the district and the plant is construction will be within a few weeks.

Interest has been received indicating that the United States Steel Corporation is negotiating for property in the harbor district as a site for a $5,000,000 steel plant. The Union Pacific has for the plant will be large mineral deposits in California and Arizona, and the coal from Utah. The steel plant, it is understood, will have a 600-ton blast furnace and two open hearths. The United States Steel Corporation controls large deposits of high-grade iron ore in the Iron Mountains in San Bernardino county.

The location of this proposed $10,000,000 steel plant would be a valuable addition to industrial activities. Often one industry produces materials such as pig iron and the production of a wide range of commodities, which are used by other industries, will not only be started on the Pacific coast plant for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is a forty-acre site located on Santa Fe avenue in the Union Pacific district near Belvedere. This will include about six or seven buildings.

NEW RING DRAWN

Plans for the $7,000,000 Firestone factory and rubber company's plant are being prepared by Architects Curlett & Eelman. The Firestone plant is located on a forty-acre site bounded by Alameda street, Manchester avenue, Santa Fe avenue and the Pacific Railway Company's right of way south of Gage.

Work was started this past week by the Wurster Construction Company on a group of wholesale buildings in the 1200 block on Ninth street for the Central Paint & Varnish Company. The plant is composed of nine reinforced concrete buildings and they will cost approximately $300,000. The Manufacturing District, Inc., has under contract on the first $1,500,000 worth of buildings of a proposed industrial terminal to be located on the corner of Downey Road and Boulevard.

Other industrial projects for immediate construction in Los Angeles, are as follows:

The Fireproof Storage Company plans within two months on Alameda street near Crenshaw boulevard warehouse to be built at a cost of $750,000. It will cover a site 300 feet square and will cost approximately $300,000.

The Bekins Van & Storage Company, furniture manufacturers, have purchased a lot, 70x100 feet, on the southeast corner of Western and Jefferson avenues as a site for a factory and basement reinforced concrete store and furniture manufacturing building. The building is expected to cost about $300,000.

COAT OF PAINT AID TO WALL

Surfaces Preserved and Beautified in Process of Redecorating

Paint is rapidly taking the place it deserves, as home-makers come to realize more and more to demand the decoration of their interiors and woodwork, a combination of beauty, economy and a sanitary surface. Painted walls are not to be found in the old days; only the interiors of the rich could have them. This was because to obtain a really satisfactory finish, one which would satisfy the eye of the person of taste, a large number of coats—as many as fifteen sometimes—were necessary, with laborious hand-rubbing between every coat.

The result was beautiful, no one will deny saying that, but it was expensive. In recent years "flatting oils" have been developed which produce the same type of beautiful, rich, satin-like dull finishes, with two or three coats and at the expense of rubbing. As a direct consequence of the demand for existing in earlier years have been associated with the ordinary kind of work the idea of a painted wall or ceiling of a look objectionable to most of us. It is only with the advent of these flatting oils that it became generally known that the "painty" look could be eliminated while still retaining the washableness and other advantages of the glossy finish.

The more artistic and beautiful flat or dull finish has always been available by the use of turpentine and linseed oil, with which to mix the white lead, but most of the flatting oils make the flat finish easier to attain, more uniform and more washable. The texture and appearance of the finish obtainable with white lead and flatting oil has made the use of the latter increase by leaps and bounds.

Paints made of superior white lead and first-quality flatting oil are the most economical wall finish obtainable. This is true because its washableness and long life makes a surface that can be kept clean and new looking for many years by occasionally washing it with soap and water.

Analysis Shows Distribution of Building Dollar

This analysis of where the average builder's building dollar goes is based upon actual construction costs of nine houses varying in price from $9100 to $23,000 and averaging $15,000.

Of every dollar expended:

For excavating, grading, labor	1.4 cents
For masonry, labor	2.1 cents
For masonry, materials	3.7 cents
For roofing, labor	0.4 cents
For roofing, materials	0.7 cents
For plastering, labor	0.3 cents
For plastering, materials	0.7 cents
For electric wiring and fixtures, labor	0.3 cents
For electric wiring and fixtures, materials	0.7 cents
For hardware, labor	0.3 cents
For hardware, materials	0.6 cents
For painting and glazing, labor	0.8 cents
For painting and glazing, materials	0.5 cents
For sewers	0.5 cents
Total for construction	14 cents
For insurance	1 cents
For builder's profit	5.4 cents
For architect's fee	4.2 cents
For financing	1.4 cents
Total	26 cents

To install copper, brass and bronze in vital parts of the building, to prevent deterioration sooth means heavy additional expense, will add to the building dollar less than 3 per cent, the experts estimate.

For copper flashings, downspouts and gutters	0.2 cents
For brass pipe fittings, labor	0.1 cents
For brass or bronze hardware, labor	0.1 cents
For brass or copper lamps, fixtures and screens	0.1 cents
Total	0.5 cents

White Paint Should Stay White

You may have denied yourself the pleasure of having the white paint you really wanted because white paint required frequent renewal. That is now. There is a paint that is brilliantly white when first applied and brilliantly white through the

Activity Cited at Fallbrook

FALLBROOK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) J. L. Hudspeth has sold part of his ranch in the Rainbow district to J. C. Ayers and Mr. Ayers is putting up a modest house on the property. One hundred and thirty-five acres of the old Van Rensealear property, east of Fallbrook, has been sold to W. B. Green of Whittier, who plans extensive improvements. Miss Ida Howell is building a house in the townsite, southeast of the Pemberton property.

H. E. Inskeep is building a four-room house on his ranch. R. E. Bering, who recently purchased the Frahl ranch at De Luz, has started the erection of a house.

F. L. McCall, a retired contractor of Chicago, residing in Hollywood, has bought 160 acres of land from R. Schiller for a cash consideration of $13,000. The property is located five miles west on the Olive Hill Road, near the Harper Brothers ranch. Mr. McCall expects to put up a fifteen-room stone house together with a four-car garage, handball and tennis courts and poultry houses for several thousand chickens. He will start the flock of poultry with 2500 White Leghorn pullets.

Thirty acres of the T. J. Shipley estate, one mile east of town, have been sold to a Hollywood motion-picture producer. The place has been purchased for a country estate. The eleven-room house will be remodeled and ten acres will be planted to avocados. The Shipleys will move to their ranch two miles below Live Oak Park.

South Gate Apartment Will Involve $50,000

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Lester Gerwig, well-known real-estate dealer, announced that he will at once begin the erection of a $50,000 apartment-house on Liberty Boulevard. It is to be an English stucco structure and will contain sixteen units. The site is 90x300 feet. He reports that he is now engaged in erecting a $4000 house on Liberty Boulevard, and is planning to build a $13,000 eight-room house at the corner of Live Oak street and Mountainview avenue in Walnut Park; also a seven-room house on Walnut street in Huntington Park to cost $8000.

ELECTRIC SIGNS TO BE MADE

New Industry Announces Plan for Unit Producing Changeable Device

Plans for the manufacture of changeable electric signs, which include a factory costing $50,000 to $100,000, were announced here yesterday by J. E. Settles, general manager of the concern, which has established distribution quarters at 1251 East Ninth street and which ultimately will have national distribution.

The sign device is the invention of Rowland N. Chubb. Dies and machinery are completed and the first of the electric products will be placed on the market within thirty days, Mr. Settle declared.

Low cost of construction and operation are two advantages of the sign, it is said. The signs are changeable and changes of either letters or figures is declared very easy of operation, and can be made by anyone in a few minutes. Letters or figures can be made from one inch to any size desired, a full line will be manufactured, including signs for stores and offices, both interior and exterior.

STEEL TONNAGES SMALL

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor—Iron Trade Review

Iron Trade Review in reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week will say: "Demand, with few exceptions, was confined to small tonnages. Featuring the lettings were 2000 tons of structural shapes for a department store in San Francisco and 900 tons of plates for a pipe-line at Tacoma. Prices, generally, are being fairly well maintained.

"Concrete bar awards aggregated less than 300 tons. To date this year 37,326 tons have been placed as compared with 37,739 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Pending business calls for less than 3000 tons. Included among the new inquiries are 286 tons for the Mt. Diablo Dam at Seattle. Movement of merchant bar material is limited to small lots involving numerous sizes.

"The plate market is now quieter than it has been any time this year, no inquiries of over 100 tons being before the trade for figures. Awards totaled 1119 tons during the week, bringing the aggregate for the year to 50,019 tons, compared with 51,770 tons for the same period last year. The Baker Iron Works booked 175 tons for a pipe-line at Azusa, Cal., and the Birchfield Boiler Company secured the 900-ton pipe-line at Tacoma. Prices now appear firm at $2.40 c.i.f., the new level which went into effect last week.

"Awards of structural shapes totaled 2648 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 100,689 tons, as compared with 86,263 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. The largest letting was secured by the leading interest and called for 2000 tons for the O'Connor-Moffat department store, San Francisco. Among the new inquiries of the week were 500 tons for the Women's City Club, Oakland, 500 tons for an arena in San Francisco and 100 tons for an apartment-house in San Francisco. Pending business is in excess of 12,000 tons. Prices are firm at $2.60.

"Cast iron pipe awards involved only lots of less than 100 tons. To date the aggregate is 57,372 tons, compared with 55,078 for the same period last year. Pending business is not of heavy proportions, less than 1500 tons being up for figures. Bids were opened on 780 tons for Burlingame and on 143 tons for Alhambra. Crane county booked 520 tons of Matheson joint pipe for Azusa. The Western Harvester Company, Stockton, has an inquiry out for 500 tons of standard, extra strong and double extra strong black plain and pipe. The Pacific Pipe and Supply Company and Crane Company were low bidders on 145 tons of black and galvanized pipe for Los Angeles."

Two New School Units Announced

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Two new school buildings and an addition to a third school building are among the building activities in Huntington Park.

A new boys' gymnasium and an opportunity school building are being erected in the Huntington Park Union High School district, the former building to cost around $107,000, which amount does not include the subcontracts. The cost of the opportunity school building will be $38,000, which also does not include the subcontracts. An addition costing $45,500 is being erected to the intermediate school building on Irvington street.

There are a number of new business buildings now under construction, and several residences, bringing the building activity here, at present, to one of the greatest heights the city has ever experienced.

ANGELENO TO BUILD ON PALISADES SITE

C. H. Repath of Los Angeles is to start construction immediately at Pacific Palisades in Block 3, out near the ocean front, of a handsome two-story residence which will cost $10,000 and in which Mr. Repath will live with his family. This is the fourth new home to be announced at Pacific Palisades within the last week.

Heater Makers Compose Group

Twelve leading gas water-heater manufacturers of Los Angeles county have formed a craft organization within the Builders' Exchange, according to announcement made by Frank W. Plane, secretary-manager of the exchange. The organization is to be known as the Gas Water Heater Manufacturers' Association and it will maintain permanent headquarters at the Builders' Exchange. W. J. Bailey of Monrovia has been elected president of the association.

Many Attend Board Picnic

A record crowd, including many friends as well as the membership of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, attended the annual picnic of the branch body at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Saturday. The greater part of the day was given over to games and contests, for which prizes were awarded. Luncheon was served at noon, and a weiner roast was the feature of the evening.

TO DISCUSS BONDING

The Builders' Exchange is to hold a smoker next Wednesday evening in the assembly room of its headquarters, 656 South Los Angeles street. The program is to be put on by leading bonding houses of the city and there will be a general discussion of the bonding of building jobs.

Unit Near First and Beaudry Streets



For Making Air Compressors

Edwin A. Irish, air-compressor operator and conduit constructor, has built a $75,000 office and equipment storage building at 1018 Mignonette street, near First and Beaudry streets, where all future operations will be detailed. Covering an area 100 by 145 feet, the new building contains a general office 72 by 34 feet, a recreation room, a machine shop, a tool room and the remaining portion of the building is devoted to storage facilities. Mr. Irish is affiliated with the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors and owns and operates about $100,000 worth of air compreso rmachines and equipment.

CHANGES AFFECT BUILDING

Types of Construction Advised in Actions of Safety Commissioners

The Builders' Exchange reports recent actions of the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners affecting the building industry as follows:

Certain type of steel fabric and paper backing approved for use for exterior plastering and in lieu of wood lath for interior plastering.

Certain makes of gas fired warm air furnaces approved as complying with new heating ordinance, subject to any tests later required.

Certain type of residence construction utilising five-inch reinforced concrete and four-inch gypsum blocks in panels for exterior walls approved for Class D construction.

Research Engineer instructed to prepare amendments to permit gypsum tile to be used for inclosing elevator shafts in Class A buildings upon a parity with hollow clay tile, minimum thickness of either to be six inches.

Pricing Chiefs of California in Meet Here

Opening new channels in pricing for the entire State of California, the Pacific Door and Sash Company is host to numerous executives of pricing from all over the State. Headquarters have been established for a duration of three weeks in the main office at Seward and Lexington.

The State unification of millwork pricing is under the auspices of the Millwork Institute of California, an organization of the leading sash-and-door manufacturers in the State. By establishing a uniform price throughout the State of California it is rumored that friendlier relations in marketing will result among the many competing firms. Newer fields will be opened for the southern concerns and likewise newer fields for those who are in the same business in the north.

E. A. Nicholson, general manager of the Pacific's eight plants in the Southland, has been taking a leading role during the meeting sessions.

It is declared that the sash, door and millwork industry has been sadly neglected inasmuch as the southern section of the State has been on top of the pricing situation trying to lead the way for others. It was not until the recent millwork convention that those who were far behind chose to follow the leaders. Hence, concentrated efforts are now on foot to bring price out of the dark and into the light.

Electric Firm Expands Into New Quarters

To provide space for its rapidly expanding business the Electric Products Corporation has purchased fom W. H. Seaton, the property at 1112-1116 Venice Boulevard.

Improvements consist of a two-story frame flat building, erected twenty years ago. This building will be remodeled, the flats being torn out, suitable for occupancy by the new purchaser.

The Seaton property has fifty-two feet frontage on Venice Boulevard by 167 feet deep. The purchase price was $31,500. Through the purchase of this property the Electrical Products Corporation increases its frontage on Venice Boulevard to 315 feet.

STEEL CASTING CONCERN GROWS

Company in New $225,000 Factory Here

Hired Five Men Six Years Ago; Now Has 180

Oil Well and Automobile Trades Served

Keeping pace with the unprecedented industrial growth of Los Angeles, the Kay-Brunner Steel Casting Company at San Fernando Road and Elm street has been in operation in a new $225,000 plant, for three months, having grown from a company of five employees six years ago to a concern with 180 workmen.

Whereas the old factory contained 4000 square feet of floor space, the new plant provides 60,000 square feet.

The Kay-Brunner Company pioneered the small casting industry on the Pacific Coast. It now serves the automobile and accessory trades, oil-well supply trade and other metal trades, making castings up to 500 pounds in weight. This company makes steel wheels for both pneumatic and solid tires as well as being a manufacturer and distributor of Dayton Steel Wheels. Many of the Kay-Brunner products are designed primarily to meet western conditions, for example the special steel brake drums made in its plant being especially adapted for mountain braking.

The main plant is housed in two modern fireproof buildings, each occupying practically a block in length. Virtually every bit of the up-to-date equipment and the modern methods and practices employed have been designed and developed by the company itself, with the purpose of producing small electric steel castings of superior tensile strength, elongation, resistance to abrasion, machinability and minimum weight.

A three-story building adjoining the plant houses the pattern storage department as well as a modern metal and wood-working shop. The second and third stories are devoted entirely to pattern storage and are equipped with new and ingenious classified shelving. All patterns are numbered, classed and stored in such a way as to be instantly accessible while at all times carefully protected against damage. The metal and woodworking department which occupies the lower floor is fitted out with up-to-date lathes, band-saws, and other equipment necessary for making and repairing patterns.

With the completion of its new wheel plant at Alhambra, the company claims the distinction of having the largest complete steel-wheel factory on the Pacific Coast, with a capacity of 200 wheels per day.

The electric furnace used in the Kay-Brunner plant is the invention of Lloyd D. Kay, president and general manager of the concern. It is one of the tilting type in which the body is mounted on a horizontal axis with a spout at each end for pouring the molten metal.

SCHOOL PLANS ACCEPTED

THREE RIVERS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Plans for the new schoolhouse, drawn by E. E. McDonald of Visalia, have been accepted by the board of the Three Rivers union school district and bids will be immediately advertised. The plans call for a two-room brick building with slate-colored, fireproof shingles. A site for the building has been chosen on the old Southward property about a mile above the Three Rivers postoffice.

PORT FACILITIES IMPROVED TO MEET TRADE GROWTH

City Official Reports Harbor Gains; Speaks on Function of Careful Planning in Expansion Here

Franklin B. Cole, general manager of the Los Angeles city harbor department, in a recent address to the Association of City Planners, set forth a most interesting and optimistic report on the growth and future of the port. The Times herewith publishes the most important part of that speech.

BY FRANKLIN B. COLE
General Manager, Los Angeles City Harbor Department

The effective planning of a modern seaport requires the application of all of the fundamental principles underlying city planning in general. There must be a broad general plan developed to guide and orient individual details of improvement, care must be taken to provide adequate traffic arteries both on land and water, thought must be given to the grouping or interlation of the various types of port usages, and the beautification factor must be considered even in respect to purely utilitarian improvements. This brings about a bond of common interest between your organization and the harbor department.

I may add that, although a cursory examination of our present development may lead one to believe that its growth has been most haphazard, more careful investigation will show that all improvements are being made in accordance with a preconceived plan which provides for the ultimate development of the port to the limit of its physical capabilities.

Traffic through the port is in a most healthy and satisfactory condition. The total tonnage of approximately 25,500,000 tons handled through Los Angeles Harbor during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1927, was approximately 1,500,000 tons in excess of that of the preceding year. Several of the largest steamship companies operating in the port are clamoring for more space, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to meet their demands, although extensions of five berths are now under way or definitely planned, and two new berths are under construction.

Foreign commerce is steadily increasing, and certain recent developments in the local industrial field will, no doubt, materially accelerate the offshore trade. I have particularly in mind the two new tire companies, which will import large quantities of raw rubber, and one of which is planning on supplying the eastern market with finished products through the port. Movement of the raw rubber direct from Africa and the Far East will no doubt develop an expanding trade in other commodities.

JAPANESE SHARE AIMS

During the recent visit of the training squadron of the Japanese imperial navy to this port under the command of Rear-Admiral Nagano, I had the privilege of coming in close contact not only with the officers of the fleet but a number of Japanese merchants, and I wish to say that they have the same dreams as ourselves for the development of trade on the Pacific. Their ideals of the future are our ideals, and they are apparently willing and anxious to co-operate with us in a friendly and peaceful manner in making our dreams come true and realizing our ideals. The recent action taken by the associated Pacific Coast ports in expanding their organization so to include all ports fronting on the Pacific

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Coverings Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.
Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last

Popular Plumbing Set, $93.50

A Grade—Fully Guaranteed

Set illustrated—the popular Roll Rim Tub, wide apron wall lavatory; vitreous china toilet combination; Kitchen Sink, Combination Water Heater and Tank, with Double Cement Laundry Trays. The outfit complete to rough plumbing, $93.50.

Bracket, $1.60
Wall bracket No. 2400, finished either in gray or gold, or brown tone.

$7 Fixture $3.45
Handsome flower fixture in wrought iron with polychrome decoration, metal flowers in natural colors.

Fixture $3.95
5-light wrought iron fixture as pictured above. Finished in polychrome, mission rust and bronze gray. Either candle or drop lights.

Lawn Fencing, 10c Ft.
Ornamental woven wire fencing for enclosed lawns, gardens, etc. A fine quality of fencing at a most attractive price . . . . . 10c per lineal ft.

Poultry Fencing, $5.00 Roll
Graduate mesh, 14-gauge wire. Rolls measure 165 lineal feet.
24-inch high .....$5.00 Roll
48-inch high .....$5.75 Roll
60-inch high .....$6.50 Roll
72-inch high .....$7.25 Roll

Moulded Corrugated Garden Hose, Ft. 10c
Quality of hose that regularly sells for at least 2c per foot more.
½-in., 10c per ft.;
¾-in., 12c per ft. Guaranteed for one year against manufacturer's defects.

Toilet Seats in Colors $9.75 to $18.00
In keeping with modern decorative schemes, you may now choose toilet seats in a wide variety of colors, such as black, pink, ivory, yellow, green, etc. They are highly finished and very sanitary.

Sinks for Mountain Cabins $6.00
Cast iron porcelain enamel sinks in sizes 18x28 and 16x24, equipped with one faucet for cold water and iron trap. They are slightly off grade and featured at $6.00.

WHITING-MEAD
General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 3292.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Store: 6840 West Boulevard — Phone YOr k 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd. — Phone AN. 5496.

AUSTRALIA NEW FIND IN PACIFIC

Fertile Island Developing Like California

Trade Gains as Area Opens to Progress

Meat, Wool, Wheat and Fruit Some of Products

BY R. E. BOARDMAN
A.F.I.A., Melbourne, Australia

Australia, the fertile island continent of the South Pacific, 7000 miles by sea from Los Angeles, is just now the frontier land of the new civilization which is following closely the lines of California's development. It was the gold rush in both countries which brought the first big influx of population. Then followed the agricultural enterprises, still dominant, and now secondary industries and manufacturing are taking their rightful place.

California and Australia are both in the same Pacific basin. California and the United States Pacific Coast in the northern area, Australia in the south. The same ocean washes both shores; we speak the same language and have the same ideals and national aspirations. The Australian is just as democratic, progressive and unconventional as the American. Certainly there is this feature that the population of Australia—at present only 6,500,000, but now rapidly growing—is 98 per cent Anglo-Saxon.

Where California and Australia have so much in common is in relation to the development of the Pacific nations, for just now wise and efficient leadership is necessary in maintaining the peace of the world and the orderly progress of these vast new areas.

Speaking broadly, the Pacific is the world's new discovery. The old lands across the Atlantic have their ancient feuds and border strifes, and there are still many backward peoples, but the Pacific is the new world. The sunny fertile continent of Australia is now beginning its effective development, and, in co-operation with the United States, will be able to give just that kindly, sympathetic leadership to the other Pacific nations which will be a valuable contribution to world peace.

Australia's size is not realized by the average citizen but the fact is that if the United States (excluding Alaska) were put inside Australia, there would still be room to drive an automobile around the Australian coastline.

The climate of Australia, speaking broadly, is similar to that of California. The ground never freezes, except on the snow-clad mountain peaks. What was thought to be a desert has been reclaimed by irrigation. The Murray River, termed the Nile of Australia, is more than a thousand miles long. Twenty-six locks and weirs are being constructed, and land which once would not keep one rabbit to fifty acres has been transformed into orchards, orange groves and vineyards.

The Murrumbidgee River, a tributary of the Murray, is also being locked for irrigation purposes; behind one dam there is stored more water than is contained in the Sydney Harbor. The Murray River system, with its tributaries, drains a third of the continent. The wool industry is Australia's largest pastoral pursuit; there are 93,000,000 sheep, the annual value being $350,000,000. Australia produces large quantities of wheat, meat, hides, tallow, dairy produce and fruit. Minerals are produced in abundance.

Australia and New Zealand annually import from the United States goods to the value of $200,000,000, but these countries export in return to America goods to the value of $97,000,000.

That the United States is more than holding her own in the markets of Australia and New Zealand may be seen from the fact that before the war the United States had 11 per cent of their importing trade; today this proportion has been increased to 28 per cent. The development of Australia and New Zealand is of great interest to the United States if only from a trade standpoint.

State Expected to Set Record in Ice Cream

California's habit of shattering her own records will again be stressed when total ice cream sales in this State for 1927 are finally tabulated, it was predicted yesterday by D. M. Dorman, president of California Dairies, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Predictions made early in the current year set an increase of 10 per cent in State consumption compared with 1926, when more than 10,000,000 gallons, retailing at nearly $20,000,000, were required to satisfy the Sunshine State's 4,500,000 residents.

Instead of the estimated 10 per cent increase in the average family budget for this item during 1927, a figure approximating 13 per cent is expected to be revealed for the year as a direct result of population increase and improved merchandising methods, according to Dorman.

Lynch Construction Company of Los Angeles and Santa Ana submitted low bid at about $135,000 to the Los Angeles Harbor Board for construction of a steel-frame transit shed on wharf at Berth 238 D & E, San Pedro.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Quality Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
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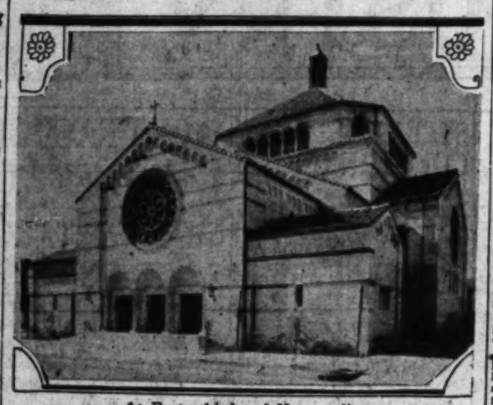
Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH COMPLETED

Unique Panels in $200,000 Edifice



At Forty-third and Normandie

COMPLETION of a new $200,000 edifice, St. Cecelia's Church, at the northeast corner of Forty-third street and Normandie avenue, was announced yesterday by officials of the B. D. Kronnick Company, general contractors.

Plans for the church, which is a one-story concrete structure of Lombard-Romanesque architecture, were drawn by Ross G. Montgomery. A feature of the church's interior design are fourteen hand-made decorative tile panels set at regular intervals in the walls of the nave about nine feet from the floor. Craftsmen at the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co. designed and produced the panels, which depict the Stations of the Cross, episodes in the Passion of Christ, for the first time through the medium of decorative tile. Sixteen different colors were used in the design of the panels, each of which is thirty-six by forty-eight inches in size.

So carefully done was the enameling that flesh tints are visible through the robes worn by Jesus and others shown in the panels.

FONTANA GROWS IN WATER USE

New Connections Total 815 in Seven Months, Engineer Reports

FONTANA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—That the development of this district is continuing at an unabated pace with about fifty new settlers moving in every month, is indicated in a report issued today by Maj. P. B. Hasbrouck, engineer for the Fontana Domestic Water Company, showing that 815 new water connections have been made here in the period between January 1, 1926, and the 15th inst.

A total of 509 new connections were made last year and service was extended to 306 more newcomers this year up to the 15th inst., according to the report. While the figure for the first part of this year is virtually the same as that for the corresponding period of 1926, indications are that last year's record will be greatly outdone before 1927 closes.

Heavy gains were noted in applications for domestic water service last spring, according to the engineer. There has been a slight slump, as usual, during the summer but activity is picking up now and there probably will be a large gain in the number of new installations before January 1, next, he added. There are 14,000 irrigated acres in this district, about 12,000 of which are already being cultivated by ranchers.

LA HABRA MAY HIRE SPECIAL SALESMAN

LA HABRA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Favorable consideration of the proposal to hire a "community salesman" as a means of boosting La Habra as "a good place to live" to the workers being brought into the Los Angeles East Side by the present industrial development there, was given this week at a meeting of the La Habra Chamber of Commerce. The report revealed that in the year and ten months since October, 1925, when building permits first were issued, twenty-six new homes have been built within the corporate limits of La Habra at a total cost of $95,000.

PORT IMPROVED AS TRADE GAINS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

quate means of land transportation are as essential as the waterways. Much thought and study have been given to the railroad problem as affecting our port, and as a result we are endeavoring to work out a plan for the consolidation of all existing railroad facilities at the port under a single management. The railroad companies have co-operated in this work in a helpful and broad-minded way and I hope that in the very near future a solution will be found that will be fair and equable to the public and the railroads.

GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL

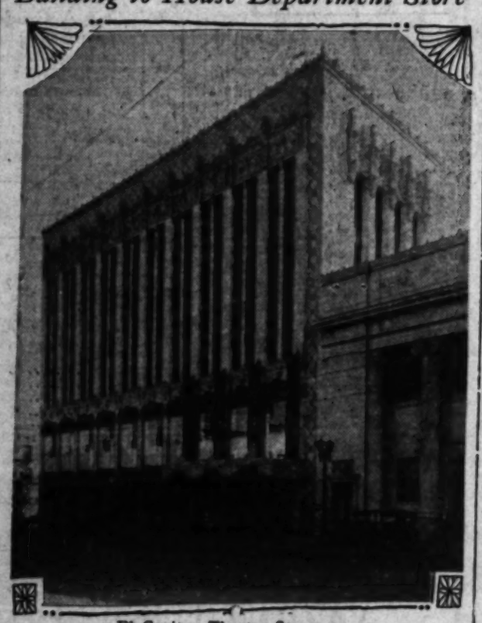
Inasmuch as 60 per cent of the total tonnage of the port is handled by motor trucks over the highways the importance of adequate arterial thoroughfares connecting the port with all parts of the Southwest is most apparent. In this respect your association can be of great assistance. The present system of north and south highways leading to the port is entirely inadequate and anything that you can do in expediting the completion of such projects as Vermont avenue, Central avenue, Avalon Boulevard, Santa Fe avenue, etc., will be greatly appreciated.

In response to your question relative to the present status of the plan for consolidating Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors it is necessary to delve lightly into history. Several months ago the Board of Engineers of Rivers and Harbors, the United States district engineer and the chief of engineers of the Army all coincided in a recommendation to Congress, which was later included in a Congressional enactment, that the government participate in the cost of a much-needed extension of our present breakwater, provided certain conditions precedent were met by the local communities. Los Angeles officials and many others who have been in close contact with the situation have been in accord with the government's conditions. This has not been the case, however, in respect to Long Beach, with particular regard to the condition requiring port unification. It was thought, however, that a few weeks ago, a plan had been evolved which would be a first step in accomplishing the desired consolidation. Long Beach seemed to favor this plan, but a short time ago changed its opinion and refused to give it further consideration. At the present time Long Beach is in favor of having all the conditions precedent waived, and Los Angeles believes they should all be continued in full force and effect.

VALLEY LOOKING FOR BIG BEAN HARVEST

GIRARD, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—With harvest starting throughout the western end of the valley on black-eyed beans and limas, ranchers are forecasting the best harvest in years. Those who this season changed off to sugar beets are harvesting their crop. Early reports from the fields are that exceptionally heavy yields of fine quality are the rule. It is believed this will encourage more extensive planting next season and that again the valley will take its place as one of the extensive beet sections of the south. Walnut orchardists after making a survey of the field declare the warm weather of July did no harm whatever. The crop is coming on rapidly, with predictions for a 400-ton crop. The nuts are expected to begin to be sent on their way to the north Hollywood warehouse for packing and treating by October 1.

Building to House Department Store



El Capitan Theater Structure

Involving a twenty-five-year lease costing more than $1,000,000, Barker Brothers' department store has announced that it will occupy all space in the El Capitan theater building at 6834 Hollywood Boulevard, except that held by the playhouse. The Hollywood store will be opened about October 1, it was announced.

STREET PROJECTS AFOOT

Condemnation Suits Filed for Opening and Widening Temple and Exposition Boulevard

Condemnation suits have been filed, and services to defendants are now being made for two important street opening and widening projects included in the major traffic street plan, according to Don Keith, deputy city attorney, in charge of the suits.

One is Temple street, from Broadway to Park View. Owing to the narrow street width, automobiles are now unable to pass a street car if cars are parked along the curb. The street will be widened to eighty feet, more than doubling the traffic capacity.

This project was so advantageous that the official protests totaled only 4.6 per cent out of the district benefited. Because of the benefit to the city, the City Council, following the recommendations of the traffic commission, allocated $100,000 from the permanent improvement fund as the city's share of the cost.

Temple street is now being improved west of Park View, a portion having been completed and another section now being under proceedings.

The other project is the widening of Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Angeles Mesa Drive. Following along the tracks of the air line, a double-barrelled street will be obtained, ranging in width from thirty-eight to fifty feet in each case. As most of the land is owned by the Pacific Electric railway, and consequently not built up with buildings, the cost of the project will be greatly decreased.

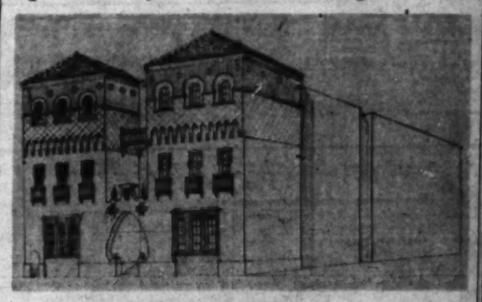
This project, too, has received almost unanimous support from the property owners within the surrounding district, the protests totaling but 2.1 per cent.

Attempts are now being made to obtain deeds from property owners to extend Exposition Boulevard on both sides of the air line tracks to a connection with Jefferson street, and Washington Boulevard at Culver City. Exposition Boulevard, when completed, is expected to be one of the heaviest traveled traffic arteries in the southwest portion of the city.

LINDSAY HOTEL SOLD

LINDSAY, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Hotel Lindsay has passed into the hands of W. F. Rau. Mr. and Mrs. Rau were formerly in the hotel business in El Centro and at Nogales, Ariz., and Rau built the Hotel Medford in Medford, Or. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs, who has operated Hotel Lindsay for several years, will join her husband at Yucaipa, where they have ranch property, following a vacation tour of the East. The deal involved exchange of southern property as well as some cash.

Spanish Style Utilized in Apartment



Structure for North Oxford

In Spanish design, and of brick and stucco, construction has just been begun by J. M. Close, builder, on this twenty-four-apartment structure for Charles E. Blessed at 129 North Oxford. The apartments will be featured by electric refrigeration, disappearing twin beds, built-in incinerators and other modern features.

FORMING IRRIGATION DISTRICT

ENCINITAS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—It is reported that Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego and associates are organizing an irrigation district which will receive water from Lake Henshaw, where ten additional feet are being placed on the dam. According to report, the district will include a strip of land which is not under irrigation at present, extending from a point between Encinitas and Carlsbad, to a point south of Solano Beach.

TO FINANCE CLUBHOUSE

VISTA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—In an effort to raise $10,000 for the erection of a clubhouse, the Woman's Club of Vista is offering 200 noninterest-bearing notes of $50 each, to be called by lot as money is available. The plans for the structure are by Architect Requa of San Diego. The real property of the club is free from incumbrance. The club has $350 in the bank and is the holder of a mortgage of $1000 on the former property.

ONLY 3 Steps to go!



FIRST BUILDING FOR U. C. L. A.'S NEW CAMPUS!—Architect's drawing of the auditorium and class room building, one of the first two structures to be erected on the new campus at Westwood of the University of California at Los Angeles. Construction bids for the auditorium and the library buildings were opened yesterday and the plans made public for the first time. It is estimated the cost of these first two units in the 100 new university group will be about $1,300,000. Construction work is expected to start soon, and it is hoped to have the buildings completed within a year. Allison & Allison are the architects.

From L.A. daily Paper

Westwood Hills

Only a few days left to visit the Mediterranean Home

September 11th has been definitely set as the closing date for this famous Home and Furniture exhibit. When you are in Westwood Hills today—make it a point to see this masterful exhibit of Modern Home construction and decoration. No obligation. Bring a party of friends, if you wish. "The earlier the better," too.

HOW TO GO
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Pico Boulevard to intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Then follow the arrows to home.

Have you secured your lot yet?

THE PEAK of pre-University activity should soon be reached. Today's prices mean a share of this opportunity. Income lots—Homes—Residence lots! Imagine the effect on prices when *actual building construction starts.* Picture the demand for lots and homes. This should be soon—the University authorities expect to award the building contracts on the first structures in a week or so. Come to Westwood Hills today. Go over the University site. Locate the lot nearby that you want. Today's *pre-University prices* and *terms* make it easy for you to buy—ahead of the thousands who are planning to make their residence in Westwood Hills.

Get your lot NOW!

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
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26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

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Branch Offices
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6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

each sale.

NEW WALNUT PACKING PLANT FOR VISALIA

VISALIA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—A new walnut-packing house has been completed at the Visalia Orchard Company's holding in this district and will be ready for packing soon after the harvest this fall. Walnut growers of Tulare county declare the prospects are coming along fine and expect a heavy harvest of excellent quality this season. Tulare county has about 5000 acres of walnuts, with a little more than 2000 acres in bearing.

YOU'VE read in the papers of the sterling of the

$3,500,00 Terminal Market

in the Central Mfg. District, on the East Side. There's a $1,000,000 pay roll here now. Imagine what the wholesale market, with its huge daily CASH turnover, will mean to near-by property. I chose out personal interests very near properties are available for hotel, stores or service stations.

There has been no grand [illegible] about this outstanding opportunity, as there are no big subdivisions now offered. If you can be offered. If profits to hurrah this will you. See OLIVER D. [illegible] 1451 Downey Blvd., east of Rochuck, Phone ANgelus

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. IN THE VAN.

TRAFFIC INCREASE PROVES GREAT VALUE OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

Fifty-Mile Drive About Los Angeles Offers Varied Interesting Sights to Autoist



MOTOR PUBLIC GIVEN BEST 'BUYS' IN INDUSTRY

Greatest Battle' Offers Purchasers Opportunity Never Before Realized in Car Values

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—From present indications [illegible] are now being made by automobile manufacturers [illegible] the belief by those best qualified to judge and by [illegible] as a whole that the stage is set for what will develop [illegible] greatest automobile battle in the history of the industry.

[illegible] to the contest to be improvements. These new models continue to the low-price field, but in [illegible] class as well. This is [illegible] the fact that new cars [illegible] and $3000 class are being [illegible] out with added im-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TODAY'S SHORT TRIP OFFERS ADDED FEATURE AT MIRAMAR

Motorists can combine scenic beauty today with an hours [illegible] entertainment by following the travelogue described [illegible].

The Los Angeles Times will act as host at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to all who are interested in home-building and home-ownership at the ground-breaking ceremonies of The Times Demonstration [illegible] near Santa Monica.

A program of clever entertainment will be provided in addition to many inspirational talks which will be made by civic leaders of Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The site of The Times Demonstration Dwelling is on Miramar [illegible] on Beverly Boulevard within about 600 feet of the ocean. Signs on the State highway direct you to the homesite.

The Supreme Expression of Chrysler Standardized Quality

It is not surprising that the Chrysler Imperial "80" has won such marked favor with those who demand the utmost in motoring luxury. Walter P. Chrysler's avowed policy of Quality Standardization predestined the Imperial "80" to this preference.

For the Chrysler standard of quality is unique in the annals of motor-car manufacture. It has its beginning in the true creative genius of Chrysler engineers. It rests in Mr. Chrysler's personal insistence on the exact and explicit interpretation of their design; in the selection of materials of proven excellence; in undeviating precision of manufacture; in well-nigh infallible tests and inspection.

This new KIND of quality is standardized in every Chrysler product. And the Imperial "80" is the supreme expression of Chrysler STANDARDIZED QUALITY.

Small wonder then that Imperial "80" owners are finding rare zest in the brilliance of its performance. There is really nothing comparable to the uninterrupted quiet and smoothness of its operation; its relaxed effortless driving; its singular easement of riding annoyances.

The Chrysler Imperial "80"

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets.....Phone WEstmore 9241
[illegible] South Western Avenue.....DUnkirk 1386
[illegible] South Broadway.....AXridge 6872
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd.....GLadstone 6181
[illegible] South Vermont.....UNiversity 4700
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd.....OLympia 1701
[illegible] Pasadena Avenue.....GArfield 8128

MAGNETO LIGHTS OFF WEDNESDAY

State Law Passed Several Years Ago Bars Lamps Lighted in Old Style

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—A final warning to motorists that automobiles lighted by means of current derived from a magneto which has not been approved by the testing laboratory of the Division of Motor Vehicles will not be permitted to operate at night on the highways of California after Wednesday, August 31, was issued today by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Beginning September 1, it was stated, officers will have instructions to stop all cars so lighted and to prohibit them from proceeding.

The division's order is in compliance with a law passed four years ago by the Legislature setting September 1, 1927, as the final date upon which magneto-lighted cars would be permitted to operate. Several hundred small cars of ancient model will be affected by the ruling, although the division anticipates that owners of most of these will either have abandoned them or will have equipped them with other means of lighting.

The law was passed in the interest of safety, as it has been determined that cars so lighted give little light when running slowly, and are apt to glare when traveling at higher speeds.

SAN DIEGO TO EL CENTRO ROAD REVEALS GAIN

Widening Mountain Springs Grade Brings Results Indicative of Benefit From Good Highway

How highway improvement tends to increase vehicular travel has been emphatically demonstrated recently on the State highway between San Diego and El Centro, according to a traffic check received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Recently the Mountain Springs grade, the descent into Imperial Valley from the mountains, was opened to travel after having been improved by paving and widening to twenty feet.

The traffic check for July last showed 1231 vehicles had used this road each week day, with a corresponding increase over week-ends. One year ago the week day average for July was 701 vehicles, showing that since the paving has been completed on this famous grade the travel has increased more than 75 per cent over what it registered one year ago.

VALLEY OUTLET

The significance of this increase does not become apparent until other details are noted. San Diego is a good customer of Imperial Valley and consumes a lot of its soil products. Also the San Diego Mountains afford the principal recreation area for the people of Imperial Valley. The unimproved Mountain Springs Grade was almost a barrier to motor vehicle travel, as it was rough, serpentine and steep. With the new alignment, widening and paving, the curvature was improved and the maximum grade reduced to 7 per cent.

Another important aspect of this improvement is that it adds another link to the paved portion of United States Route No. 80, extending from San Diego to Savannah, Ga. This transcontinental road has been variously known as the Lee highway, the Bankhead highway and the Old Spanish Trail. It is the southernmost of the transcontinental routes and naturally highly popular for cross-country tourists during the winter months, when the northern routes frequently are made impassable by snow. It is an all-year road leading through Yuma and skirting the Mexican border via El Centro to San Diego. According to government reports, this route is rapidly being improved all across the continent, so that the paving of Mountain Spring Grade is of national importance.

NEARLY ALL PAVED

The distance between El Centro and San Diego is 124 miles by this route and all but thirty-four miles of it has now been paved. Plans are under way to realign and widen this section and upon completion of this important work paving will follow.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SEE LOS ANGELES FIRST

The Times presents herewith the fourth of a series of ideal half-day motor trips through the metropolitan area, which takes in the more thickly populated portions of the city proper and its environs. These trips are being presented with the idea that they will provide resident and visiting motorists with accurate information regarding what routes to take to visit interesting and scenic spots.

CAR "GIVEN HEAD" ON TRIP

BY MISS LELA CURRAN

This miniature travelogue was unpremediated. When the automobile editor of The Times gave me the opportunity of pathfinding an ideal afternoon's motor jaunt of "about fifty miles," I started out from The Times Building at First street and Broadway with the same question in my mind that undoubtedly confronts every motorist frequently.

"Where shall I drive?"

As I took the wheel of the sleek Hudson supersix brougham, provided by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, I still was undecided. So, to use the venacular of the cowman, I just "let her have her head." When the trip of forty-seven and three-tenths miles ended, I found that Burton Holmes in his palmiest days never had provided a travelogue that could outclass my three-hour trip for color, picturesqueness or interest.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

NOTES ON DETROIT FACTORIES

Various Manufacturers in Auto Center Showing Prosperous Condition

DETROIT, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation is ready with its improved "six." Prices are unchanged.

For the sixth successive week the employment figures in the various automobile plants and accessories shops in Detroit, showed an increase of 862. The number now employed is 205,000, which is 32,454 less than for the corresponding period of 1926.

During the month of July General Motors retail dealers sold a total of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Supreme Combination of all that is fine in Motor Cars

Engineering

Packard engineering supremacy has been proven again and again—on the land, in the air, and on the water.

The great speed boat records are held by fleet craft powered with Packard engines. The Army and the Navy have come to Packard for those precision motors so vital to our national defense in dirigibles, bombers and fast fighting planes. And on the highways of the world no standard car surpasses the Packard—in either smart design or top speed.

Packard's leadership in power plant engineering has been achieved through twenty-seven years of pioneer work—experience which today gives Packard cars a range of performance, a flexibility, an acceleration never before attained.

Packard owners have the satisfaction of knowing that their cars are not only beautiful, distinguished, comfortable and safe—but also are unsurpassed in that prime essential, *power*.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. IN THE VAN.

TRAFFIC INCREASE PROVES GREAT VALUE OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

Fifty-Mile Drive About Los Angeles Offers Varied Interesting Sights to Autoist



MOTOR PUBLIC GIVEN BEST 'BUYS' IN INDUSTRY

'Greatest Battle' Offers Purchasers Opportunity Never Before Realized in Car Values

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—From present indications and new now being made by automobile manufacturers ... the belief by those best qualified to judge and by ... as a whole that the stage is set for what will develop ... greatest automobile battle in the history of the industry. ... in the contest to be ... improvements. These new models con... tinue to command the major part of ... the interest of the motoring pub... lic.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TODAY'S SHORT TRIP OFFERS ADDED FEATURE AT MIRAMAR

Anyone can combine scenic beauty today with an hours entertainment by following the travelogue described ...

The Los Angeles Times will act as host at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to all who are interested in home-building and home-ownership ... the ground-breaking ceremonies of The Times Demonstration ... near Santa Monica.

A program of clever entertainment will be provided in addition ... inspirational talks which will be made by civic leaders of ... and Santa Monica.

The site of The Times Demonstration Dwelling is on Miramar ... on Beverly Boulevard within about 600 feet of the ocean. ... on the state highway direct you to the homesite.

The Supreme Expression of Chrysler Standardized Quality

It is not surprising that the Chrysler Imperial "80" has won such marked favor with those who demand the utmost in motoring luxury. Walter P. Chrysler's avowed policy of Quality Standardization predestined the Imperial "80" to this preference.

For the Chrysler standard of quality is unique in the annals of motor-car manufacture. It has its beginning in the true creative genius of Chrysler engineers. It rests in Mr. Chrysler's personal insistence on the exact and explicit interpretation of their design; in the selection of materials of proven excellence; in undeviating precision of manufacture; in well-nigh infallible tests and inspection.

This new KIND of quality is standardized in every Chrysler product. And the Imperial "80" is the supreme expression of Chrysler STANDARDIZED QUALITY.

Small wonder then that Imperial "80" owners are finding rare zest in the brilliance of its performance. There is really nothing comparable to the uninterrupted quiet and smoothness of its operation; its relaxed effortless driving; its singular easement of riding annoyances.

The Chrysler Imperial "80"

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Franklin and Flower Streets.....Phone WEstmore 9241
... South Western Avenue.....DUnkirk 1386
... South Broadway.....AXridge 6872
... Hollywood Blvd.....GLadstone 6181
... South Vermont.....UNiversity 4700
... Hollywood Blvd.....OLympia 1701
... Pasadena Avenue.....GArfield 8129

MAGNETO LIGHTS OFF WEDNESDAY

State Law Passed Several Years Ago Bars Lamps Lighted in Old Style

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—A final warning to motorists that automobiles lighted by means of current derived from a magneto which has not been approved by the testing laboratory of the Division of Motor Vehicles will not be permitted to operate at night on the highways of California after Wednesday, August 31, was issued today by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Beginning September 1, it was stated, officers will have instructions to stop all cars so lighted and to prohibit them from proceeding.

The division's order is in compliance with a law passed four years ago by the Legislature setting September 1, 1927, as the final date upon which magneto-lighted cars would be permitted to operate. Several hundred small cars of ancient model will be affected by the ruling, although the division anticipates that owners of most of these will either have abandoned them or will have equipped them with other means of lighting.

The law was passed in the interests of safety, as it has been determined that cars so lighted give little light when running slowly, and are apt to glare when traveling at higher speeds.

SAN DIEGO TO EL CENTRO ROAD REVEALS GAIN

Widening Mountain Springs Grade Brings Results Indicative of Benefit From Good Highway

How highway improvement tends to increase vehicular travel has been emphatically demonstrated recently on the State highway between San Diego and El Centro, according to a traffic check received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Recently the Mountain Springs grade, the descent into Imperial Valley from the mountains, was opened to travel after having been improved by paving and widening to twenty feet.

The traffic check for July last showed 1391 vehicles had used this ... daily, with a corresponding increase over week-ends. One year ago the week day average for July was 701 vehicles, showing that since the paving has been completed on this famous grade the travel has increased more than 75 per cent over what it registered one year ago.

VALLEY OUTLET

The significance of this increase does not become apparent until other details are noted. San Diego is a good customer of Imperial Valley and consumes a lot of its mill products. Also the San Diego Mountains afford the principal recreation area for the people of Imperial Valley. The unimproved Mountain Springs Grade was almost a barrier to motor vehicle travel, as it was rough, serpentine and steep. With the new alignment, widening and paving, the curvature was improved and the maximum grade reduced to 7 per cent.

Another important aspect of this improvement is that it adds another link to the paved portion of United States Route No. 80, extending from San Diego to Savannah, Ga. This transcontinental road has been variously known as the Los Angeles, the Southern Highway and the Old Spanish Trail. It is the southernmost of the transcontinental routes and naturally highly popular for cross-country tourists during the winter months, when the northern routes frequently are made impassable by snow. It is an all-year road leading through Yuma and skirting the Mexican border via El Centro to San Diego. According to government reports, this route is rapidly being improved all across the continent, so that the paving of Mountain Springs Grade is of national importance.

NEARLY ALL PAVED

The distance between El Centro and San Diego is 124 miles by this route and all but thirty-four miles of it has now been paved. Plans are under way to realign and widen this section and upon completion of this important work paving will follow.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SEE LOS ANGELES FIRST

The Times presents herewith the fourth of a series of ideal half-day motor trips through the metropolitan area, which takes in the more thickly populated portions of the city proper and its environs. These trips are being presented with the idea that they will provide resident and visiting motorists with accurate information regarding what routes to take to visit interesting and scenic spots.

CAR "GIVEN HEAD" ON TRIP

BY MISS LELA CURRAN

This miniature travelogue was unpremeditated. When the automobile editor of The Times gave me the opportunity of pathfinding an ideal afternoon's motor jaunt of "about fifty miles," I started out from The Times Building at First street and Broadway with the same question in my mind that undoubtedly confronts every motorist frequently.

"Where shall I drive?"

As I took the wheel of the sleek Hudson supersix brougham, provided by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, I still was undecided. So, to use the vernacular of the cowman, I just "let her have her head." When the trip of forty-seven and three-tenths miles ended, I found that Burton Holmes in his palmiest days never had provided a travelogue that could outclass my three-hour trip for color, picturesqueness or interest.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NOTES ON DETROIT FACTORIES

Various Manufacturers in Auto Center Showing Prosperous Condition

DETROIT, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation is ready with its improved "six," Prices are unchanged.

For the sixth successive week the employment figures in the various automobile plants and accessories shops in Detroit, showed an increase of 502. The number now employed is 203,003, which is 32,484 less than for the corresponding period of 1926.

During the month of July General Motors retail dealers sold a total of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

...steps ...go!
BEVERLY BLVD.
Get ...RE-UNIVERSITY PRICES ...while you can!
...BLVD.
...SHIRE
...K GLEN
...BLVD.
...ood ...Hills
...r lot yet?
...vity should soon ...a share of this ...-Residence lots! ...actual building ...and for lots and ...iversity author... ...contracts on the ...Westwood Hills to... ...lot nearby that you ...ns make it easy for ...e planning to make
...w!
Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1167
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187
...each sale.

CHECK AUTOS CROSSING LINE

Count Shows 7000 Go Over Arizona Border Daily

Census Covers Ten Routes Between States

Yuma Road Has Greatest Part of Travel

"Approximately 7000 cars cross the State lines between California and Arizona, Nevada and Oregon each day during the summer season," said Harry L. Welty of the Pacific Highway Association. "There are two first counting, at which the California Highway Commission takes a traffic census—two days each summer, a Sunday and Monday. There are other gatherings, but they are dirt country roads and very little tourist traffic uses them. The counting does take place each year on the line to and from Mexicali. These gateways are not used by tourists but chiefly by cars going to and fro across the line.

"There are ten gateways at which this census is taken, and this year the count for the two days was 13,863, being 6177 for Sunday and 5776 for Monday. The largest traffic is through the Yuma gateway across the Colorado River, and the second largest is probably the Coughlin line at the summit of the highest mountains by the Pacific Highway. Winter travel is also very heavy by the four gateways into Southern California, and by the Pacific highway from the North, but the other routes are largely summer routes.

"This State count is the only official one, except some local counts, such as the census taken for the past thirteen years by the Los Angeles County Traffic Commission. The movement of traffic northward north by the Pacific highway is very heavy within the State in addition to the immediate traffic, because of the beautiful scenery and the comfort of travel."

The following table gives the census figures for the ten gateways as just completed by the Highway Commission.

	Sunday	Monday	Total
Arizona Line, Yuma	2,160	2,021	4,181
Grapevine, Pacific Highway	1,400	1,320	2,720
Needles, Nev., Victory Highway	2,200	2,027	4,227
Nevada Line, Victory Highway	1,311	982	2,293
Arizona Line, Needles	776	624	1,400
Nevada Line, via Tonopah	540	320	860
Oregon Line, Redwood Highway	290	361	651
Oregon Line, Klamath Highway	319	163	482
Nevada Line, to Salt Lake	142	220	362
Arizona Line, Mojave	139	108	247
	9,177	5,776	15,953

CARS EQUIPPED TO AID FIRE PREVENTION

Several weeks ago Prof. A. E. Christensen, head of the Michigan State College forestry department, issued a statement urging automobile owners to provide themselves with ash receivers to carry in their cars.

By using this receptacle instead of throwing cigarette and other cigar stubs out of the side of the car where they may touch inflammable material, tourists can reduce the danger of forest fires greatly.

Small eight and big six sedans are equipped with ash receivers as standard equipment and these receptacles are of a most artistic type being finished to match the other interior fittings. So Chandler owners help to prevent forest fires during the dangerous season, by using the extra equipment in Chandler sedans, says O. J. Bond, general manager of the W. P. Hebert Company, local Chandler representatives.

ZENITH CARBURETORS
Compound Nozzle Saves Fuel
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1825 South Main Street. WEstmore 4182

TRAFFIC GAIN JUSTIFIES ROAD

(Continued from First Page)

California will then be able to announce to the world that its part of United States Route No. 91 is improved to high standards. This announcement, it is predicted, will be followed by a further increase in travel.

Another marked improvement in this road contributing to the comfort and speed of travel is the building of a substantial bridge at Gillespie dam. Heretofore it has been necessary for motorists to drive on the apron of the dam, sometimes hub deep in water, but the new bridge has obviated this uncomfortable situation.

Southern California motorists also will appreciate the improvement just completed, as delightful fall and winter motor trips are made possible from Los Angeles or northern points. A circle trip may be made from Los Angeles down the coast route to San Diego, thence along the border and through the beautiful back country of San Diego county into the rich Imperial Valley and from there up by the Salton Sea through Coachella Pass into Riverside or Redlands and back to Los Angeles.

DETROIT NOTES SHOW ACTIVITY

(Continued from First Page)

124,749 units, an increase of 38,175, or 30 per cent over the same month in 1926. Every O.M.C. unit is now on full-time schedule. Chevrolet plants working both day and night shifts.

The newest Reo model is the well-veiled cabriolet, individual in feature and worthy brother of the broughams.

The truck unit of the automotive industry continues good, with a continued upward trend. Demand for heavy service trucks is showing rapid increase caused by a corresponding increase in business. The year is sure to establish a new record for both domestic and export sales of trucks. The August output will approximate close to 30,000, compared with 42,012 for the corresponding month of 1926. September will undoubtedly be larger, as August. It will also be the turning point and for the remainder of the year sales will show a decline until the first of the new year.

Unless some unlooked-for adverse development occurs which at the moment is not looked for, the indications both the truck and passenger field should be gradual rather than abrupt with the introduction of so many new models a helpful influence toward keeping public interest directed toward motor cars. Leading competitors will not yield their present places without counter attractions wherever new models in their particular field are thrown on the market.

Extra Ten Feet Stopping Car Most Needed

If those motorists who have "close calls" could experience for a moment the sensations of those who "actually hit," there'd be more attention paid to brake power than motor power these days. A life lost, a car smashed, your life wrecked by the remembrance—can laxity in the care of brakes ever be justified?

"If I had only been able to stop ten feet quicker—the accident would never have happened—" how often that is heard. Most accidents could be prevented if the brakes were powerful enough to stop the car a few feet quicker. Fortunately, State and Federal authorities now realize this and many laws on stopping distances have been passed.

The Russell Manufacturing Company, makers of the brake lining known as "Bunco," instituted an investigation among many of the cities and States having a law in force regarding stopping distances, and found that the average police stopping requirements call for the ability to stop in thirty-five feet from a speed of twenty miles an hour and in fifty-five feet from a speed of twenty-five miles an hour.

RECORD MAINTAINED

Following closely on the heels of the announcement of record production in July, George S. Felton, head of the Felton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors, has made public the statement that shipments of both the large Marmon series 75 and the Marmon eight this month are maintained at a record level. The outlook for the coming months is for a continuation of record factory production and sales, extending into September and October.

GOODYEAR Tires plus Bershon Service



You're sure of getting exceptional tire value from Goodyear tires, and with Bershon Tire Service you get that extra attention to your tires which gives utmost wear and entire satisfaction.

Phone WE. 1331

Bershon Tire Co.
THE HOUSE OF SPEEDY SATISFACTION
1231 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Established 1916

Hollywood: 6902 Sunset Blvd. Huntington Park: 134 N. Pacific Blvd.
Glendale: 235 S. Brand Blvd. Pasadena: 1025 E. Colorado St.


HOLLYWOOD
SUNSET BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD RIVER
HOLLYWOOD RIVER
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
SUNSET BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD HILLS
HOLLYWOOD
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HOLLYWOOD

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...T "BUY"
...First Page)

McBRYDE
LUBRICATING SERVICE



KEEP YOUR NEW CAR NEW!

DON'T let your ... grow prematurely old ... your hands when McBryde SERVICE will keep it young ... 10 chances to 1 ... service for a year ... cost you a cent ... return to you a share of ... profits. It looks like an increase in value since ... real estate holdings will pay you back in full.

But meantime, by using Bryde Intelligent Lubrication and Tightening ... car ought to last just ... AS LONG ... at least ... addition to which, we ... enter all working ... against going wrong, ... cars. Try one "visit"

7

LOCATIONS
... South Wall Street.
... South Hope Street.
... Cahuenga Ave.
... W. 8th St., at Alvarado
... Western, Cor. Santa Barbara.
... N. Western, at Fernwood
... Hollywood Blvd., Tuxedo ... Artesian.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING

...ENTION TO OPEN MOTORS

... Camera Will Offer Motion Studies

... Field to be Viewed Through Lens

... Action Important Study Subject

... invention which will make ... possible study and test... automobile engines, as well as ... has been announced ... Francis Jenkins, Washington ... inventor. It is "the Jenkins ... Camera for high-speed ... motion" and is expected to ... automobile manufacturers and ... to help their engine and tire ...

... camera was perfected by Mr. ... so that it would aid him in ... possible faults and disclose ... improvements in inven... by running through their experi... paces in his own laboratories. ... a member of the map-mak... staff by which weather maps ... issued to ships at sea; has cre... and safety devices for ... and is the recognized fath... of ...

HIGH SPEED BAR

... the automobile engine has ... refined to a point of simplic... mechanics are able to study ... gear and bolt and fixture, the ... flaws that they have been un... to analyze accurately the ac... of the engine while at high ... The average automobile en... at 2000 revolutions per ... up. Obviously the str... under the circumstances of the ... and many defects ... is checked up. ... important problem, for in... mechanics could not solve ... valve action and the ... jumping. What has both... is this question: ... engine is in action does ... any of the valve seat aft... If it does, mechanics say, ... constant loss of power be... such escapes during the ... But it has been impossible ... to determine definitely the ... action.

ROTARY CAMERA

... Jenkins' camera overcomes ... failure. The camera, in ... filming the engine, makes ... a rate of 3200 exposures per ... a length of 300 feet of film ... This means the film in ... camera travels at a speed ... one an hour while pictures ... made thereon with interv... of many, and because of this ... minute action of the motor ... be recorded. Projection of ... them at normal rate, six... second, makes the action 200 ... faster than the original move... apparently ninety times slower than ... recorded film frequently ... in theaters. ... problem this camera is ex... to solve is the exact reaction ... when a tire hits a stone ... highway. When an automo... going at high speed it is of ... to motor experts to ... how the tire is "humped" ... or "envelops" it.

... Cook King of Trip, Says Wilcox

... interspersed by the invig... mountain air and all-day ... of hiking, biking and swim... staff of ham or bacon as ... in the pan, the odor of hot ... and the aroma of fragrant ... among the pines the air! The camp ... a ring of the trip and rates ... cheer.

... first thing in the culinary de... of an, campers outfit, ad... "Camp-P-" Wilcox, the ... Auto Supply Company camp ... a gasoline stove. No fires ... enough for dry fuel, no ... to be built or any oth... that goes with open... If you use a gasoline ... fuel, there is no wait... fire to burn—hot enough ... as it provides full cook... immediately after it has ...

... the motorist's way ... it burns the same fuel ... and is quite in... with regards to weather ... for it can be used inside ... as well as out.

SASKATOON MAN MAKES TRIP HERE

Family Drives Through from Canada Making 2206 Miles

The new Essex is living up to claims made for it, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

The Murphy Company has made several tests with the new car, notable among which were the twenty-four-hour endurance run at Culver City and the breaking of the high-gear record up Mt. Baldy. But the kind of records that interest them most, they declare, are the ones that are being turned in daily by Essex owners.

Last week George Murray of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, came driving into the Murphy place in a mud-spattered Essex with the story of how he had driven the 2206 miles down from Saskatoon in four and a half days.

"Our first day was the worst," said Mr. Murray. "We made less than 300 miles that day, due to the fact that it was raining hard and the roads were in such a bad condition that we were forced to stop at Swift Current and have the mud dug out from between the wheels and the fenders before we could go on.

"We crossed the border at Malta, Mont., and cut right on down through the State to Yellowstone. We made the State of Montana in one session at the wheel. Four times during that one day we were completely lost when we came to where the road we were following just disappeared. When this happened, we just kept on going across the country in the general direction we knew was correct, fording streams when we came to them and continuing until we found another road."

"When we finally struck the Santa Fe Trail the going was easier. At least we knew where we were and were not worried about getting gas and oil. Our longest one day's mileage was between Idaho Falls, Idaho, and St. George, Nev., a total of 524 miles."

Offer of Tube With Each Tire Sold Continues

"In order that a larger number of motorists may become acquainted with the high quality and low prices of Coast tires, we have decided to continue the free tube offer until the end of August," says Miss Nichols of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company.

The factory branch of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company has been giving away a free tube with each purchase of a Coast casing for the past two weeks. Now, the offer will continue through the month of August.

Hundreds have taken advantage of the free tube offer, and hundreds more will become acquainted with Coast tires before the sale is closed. Because of its factory-to-consumer policy, the Coast Tire and Rubber Company is able to offer tires with 18,000-mile and 10,000-mile guarantees at extremely low prices.

Personnel of Firm Same but Name Changed

Though there is no change in the personnel behind the firm, the name of the Downtown Chevrolet agency on East Seventh street, this week was changed to Roach & Dixon. Hal Roach, widely known motion-picture producer, and Jimmy Dixon are the two partners in the firm, with the latter acting as general manager. Roach has been interested in the Chevrolet dealership for several years, while Dixon joined the company last spring, after operating a dealership under his own name on West Pico street for several months, with marked success.

Under Dixon's management the East Seventh-street concern has likewise been very successful. Grover Knowlton has direct charge of Chevrolet passenger-car sales for Roach & Dixon, while a special truck-sales department has been created under the direction of Paul Dobson.

BUMPERS ADV.

An extremely beautiful finish is lent the new Chrysler "72" models with new type bumpers, front and rear. The frame is built to fit the bumper application without special brackets.

The New Up-Cyl Oiler
SAVES YOU MONEY!

IT SAVES YOU MONEY!

What will it do to your car?

For lubrication into top of the motor on valves and upper cylinders and—

PREVENT—
1. Sticky valves
2. Hard carbon formation
3. Premature wearing out of upper cylinders
4. Keep your motor in fine-tuned shape

HOW???

By lubricating automatically all the top parts of your motors.



$8.50 Installed

Patent No. 2044134

You can't afford to be without Up-Cyl Oiler

Up-Cyl Oil is a special perfect lubricant for the upper cylinders of your gas tank. Stop drive over to our office for

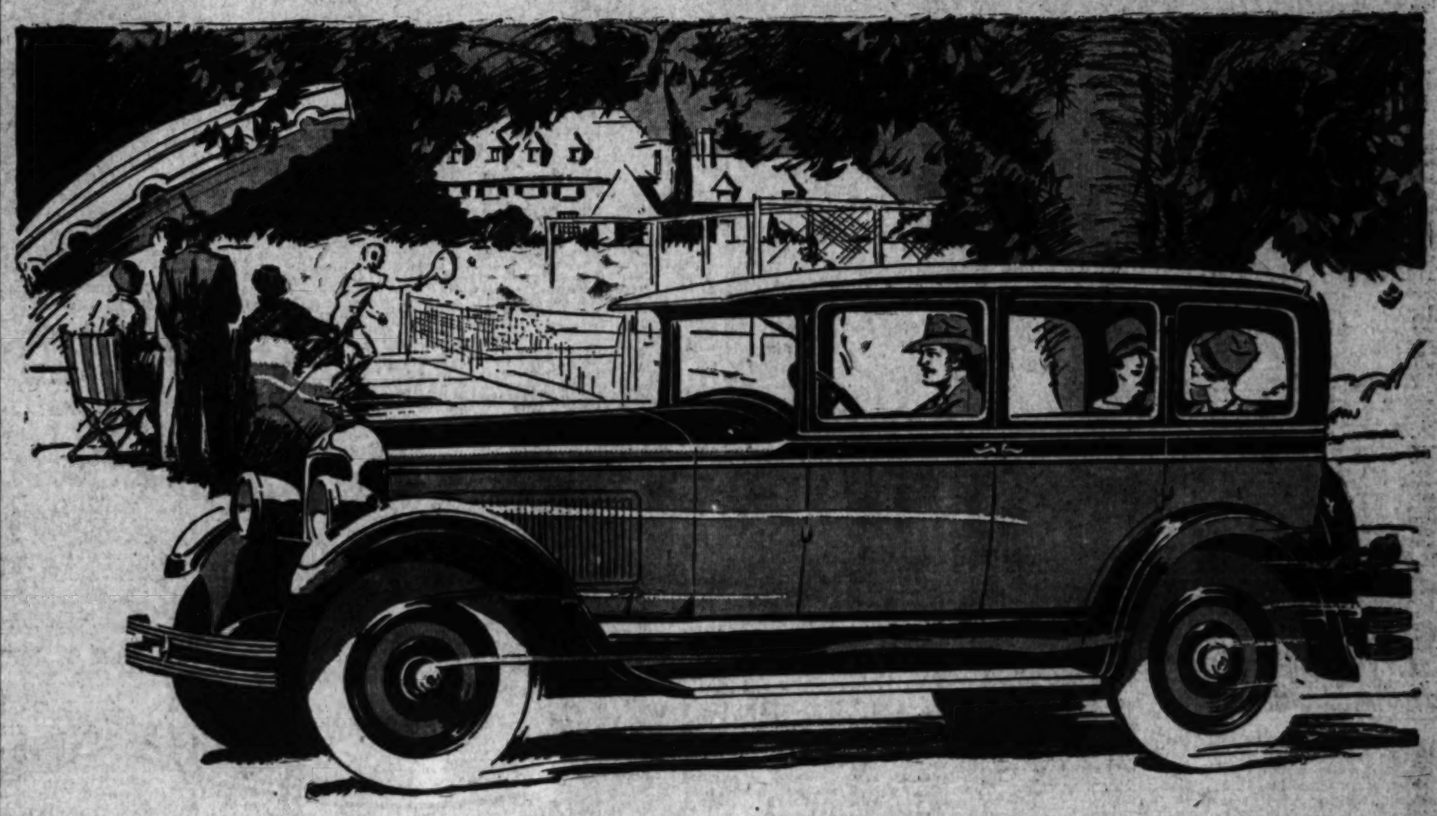
FREE SAMPLE OF UP-CYL OIL

For sale at all First-Class dealers in automobile accessories, or at office of

Up-Cyl Oil Company
Manufacturers of Up-Cyl Oilers
[illegible] So. Hill St. Tel. WE. 6644
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

...H
...Series
...ew
...ver
...ces
...rious
...s field
...and steering wheel.
...the most wonderful
...ness, together with
...improvements, yet
...WER prices, which
...ically evident that
...the MONEY than
...the finest, fastest
...the most powerful.
...cars you ever sat in.
...pany
...venth
HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO.
815 S. Figueroa St.

STUDEBAKER



REDUCED TO
The Commander $1495
f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

Costs $2500 LESS than any other car of equal power!

Acclaimed "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering," the path of the Studebaker Commander is strewn with accomplishments . . . 5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes . . . 33 national hill climbing records . . . an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 gasoline tests!

Now, The Commander sets an unparalleled record for value at its new, low One-Profit price—$1495, which includes more than $100 in extra equipment.

Only seven American cars equal The Commander in power—and they cost from $4,000 to $10,000. No wonder The Commander is outselling the combined total of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated power. *Drive a duplicate of this world-record car today.*

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, for 3	1345	1295
Coupe, for 4	1345	1295
Roadster, for 4	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165	1165
Tourer, for 7	1345	1245

The Commander

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1645	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

The President

	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	$2245	$1795
Tourer, for 7	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2350

Erskine Six

	WAS	IS
Custom Sedan	995	945
Sport Coupe, for 4	995	945
Coupe, for 2	945	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	995	945
Tourer	945	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave., near Vermont
Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . . 420 Market St.
Beverly Hills . . 427 N. Camden Drive

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

VALLEY SEEKS BETTER ROADS

San Bernardino Agitates for Los Angeles Arteries

Heavily Traveled Routes Need Relief, is Claim

Improved Foothill Boulevard Part of Program

REDLANDS, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Agitation is under way among good-roads boosters of the upper San Bernardino Valley for better roads between this city and Los Angeles. Wider and smoother roads are needed and it is hoped that the State Highway Commission will improve both the valley route and help with the improvement of the Foothill Boulevard.

The valley route directly to Los Angeles is heavily traveled. Between Redlands and Colton it is in fine shape except for some narrow bridges. Between Colton and Bloomington it is also very good with new macadam pavement. But between Bloomington and Ontario much work is needed, a wider road and new surface and some bad curves eliminated.

Between Ontario and Pomona some work is needed, although part of this road is new and wide. West of Pomona through Walnut and Fuentes the surface is not good, although the road is wide enough in most places. From Alhambra into Los Angeles the road is in fine shape.

The Foothill Boulevard starting at San Bernardino is very rough and narrow through Rialto, none too good as far as Upland and Claremont, and also in need of widening through Monrovia and the section just east of Pasadena.

Plans are under way for getting an eighty-foot right of way, for this highway and then getting it paved all that width.

Greater First Cost Accepted as Insurance

"As the knowledge of motor-car costs becomes more universal the trend of ownership is rapidly swinging toward the higher-grade automobile. It has been shown conclusively that only by higher first costs is it possible to slow down depreciation or, in other words, to make the car last longer. Resale values are proportionately much higher," declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

"The owners of cars capable of rendering many years of uninterrupted service are somewhat in command of their own prices. If they do not wish to turn their cars in after two or three years of splendid service they can continue to operate them for nearly as many years as they desire," he pointed out.

YOUNG BACK AT DESK

R. J. Young, credit manager and head of the accounting department of the Lord Motor Car Company, has just returned to his desk after an eight weeks' convalescence from an operation. Mr. Young celebrated last Fourth of July by spending two hours and forty minutes on the operating table.

ELECTRO-LOCK BAFFLES THIEVES

New Protection Installed on Car



The oval above shows the distributor on the Hupmobile eight motor with the new locking device coming in at the left. The young lady at the wheel demonstrates how it is operated from the dash.

A NEW "electro-lock" has placed the new Hupmobile eight in the class of cars that are practically "theft-proof," and has won wide attention from the public and motor trades alike since it has been brought out here by the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile California distributors.

As explained by A. R. Rosdall, manager of the Hupmobile organization here, the new locking device is a simple mechanism in its operation, but an intricate design of locking the ignition at the distributor and making it impossible to start the car.

"Just by pressing the lock in from a protruding position on the dashboard, the car is locked and impossible to start," Rosdall says. "The locking device is this: Instead of having a wire connection and switch on the rear of the instrument board, there is a cable inclosed in a metal sheath leading up to the instrument board from the distributor, actually being a part of the lock. When the car is unlocked and is either running or about to be started, the lock protrudes from the instrument board about half an inch. To lock it, you just push it in. To unlock, turn the key provided. Locking the switch really means disconnecting the ignition at the distributor, making it impossible to make the necessary electrical contact to start the motor."

Rosdall comments that this lock is practically 100 per cent perfect in operation, and has resulted in material savings in insurance premiums to new Hupmobile eight owners.

WASHER SAVES BATTERY

Corrosion of battery terminals can be permanently stopped by using felt washers soaked with oil, says Roy Atkinson, installation shop foreman of the Western Auto Supply Company. Cut two pieces of felt about two and a half inches in diameter with three-quarter-inch center holes. Press these washers over battery posts and soak with lubricating oil. Press clamps down firmly on washers and tighten.

A few drops of oil should be applied every time the battery is inspected. As long as the felt is moist the acid will not attack the washer or post and will positively prevent corrosion. This applies to both automobile and radio batteries. Old felt hat makes excellent washers.

TWELVE OF THOUSAND DRIVERS OUT OF GAS

Twelve out of every 1000 motorists run out of gasoline once a month, according to a check made on 500,000 calls for service from the highways of the country. It is not believed that this proportion will hold up in Southern California, as there are more gas stations in this section than in others. The emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California points out, however, that carelessness is responsible for this sort of annoyance.

CHINA CAR DISTRIBUTOR VISITS HERE

H. Schoenherr Tells of Trip by Four Cars Through Orient

A graphic story of the performance of four Star cars on a run of 680 miles from Tien-tsin, China, to Urga, the capital of Mongolia, was brought to Los Angeles during the past week by H. Schoenherr, general manager of the Behn-Meyer China Company, Ltd., of Peking.

Mr. Schoenherr visited this city on his way to New York and Berlin. The Behn-Meyer China Company has the distribution of the Star car in China, that firm having taken over the business of Hugo Stinnes east of the Sues. The visitor was naturally interested in the retail merchandising methods adopted by the Star car dealers of Los Angeles, and he paid a visit to Kaiser Brothers.

The Chinese distributing concern has sold 152 Stars since May 1 and this number would have been increased to more than 200 at least, according to Irving Kaiser, had it not been for the unsettled conditions in China due to the warring of the factions.

A great many Star cars that are shipped from the Pacific Coast Star car factory in Oakland are sold in Tien-tsin, but the greatest market is in Peking, according to Schoenherr. A survey made last year in Peking showed that there were 5748 privately owned automobiles there. There were 308 public motor cars reported. Out of the 4056 automobiles owned in the district, more than 100 were Star cars, which is a very good showing when it is considered that 179 makes of American and European motor cars make up the total.

MILITARY FRONT

New Chrysler "82," "62" and "72" inclosed models have a military front appearance through the new style cadet visor above the windshield.

Twelve-Hour Driving Day for Long Trip

When Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reeves, residents of Los Angeles, rolled up to the curb in front of the Troy Motor Sales Company's salesroom at 5:30 Thursday afternoon, the 18th inst., they completed an eight-day, 3234-mile trip, including numerous detours, from Miami, Fla., in their Nash Advanced Six, four-door coupe.

In telling of the jaunt he and his wife enjoyed in quick time across the continent (really in less than seven days, as they spent the first night in Lake City, Fla., and, despite the flooded condition of the lower Mississippi Valley,) Mr. Reeves stated they left Miami shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday morning, the 11th inst., and adhered as closely as possible to a twelve-hour program thereafter, excepting the eighth day, the schedule after the first day calling for a start at 8 o'clock every morning and a stop at 8 o'clock every night, or as close to that time as possible, depending on the nearness of hotel accommodations.

During the trip, Mrs. Reeves kept a mileage log, and a record of all oil and gasoline purchased and used, from which it was found that 501 miles was the highest mileage recorded in a single day, while 430 miles was the lowest made in a twelve-hour shift. The gasoline record disclosed the fact that, deducting the gasoline left at the end of the trip, the car used 204 1-2 gallons of gasoline for the 3584 miles, or an average of seventeen and one-half miles to the gallon, which the Reeves considered very excellent, especially in view of the high average speed maintained throughout the entire trip.

Mr. Reeves started that the highest price paid at any time for fuel was 27 cents a gallon, while the lowest price, in Texas, was 13 cents a gallon.

ADOBES

DEL MONTE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Many restored adobes have been converted into luxurious country homes in the Mesa district between Hotel Del Monte and Monterey.

After an Eight-Day Dash Here From Fl...



Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reeves took but one day over a week to arrive here after leaving the ... in their Nash four-door coupe.

CAR HAS OWN INSURANCE

BY DAVID GREGG
Research Engineer, A. C. Spark Plug Company

Did you ever stop to think why one automobile engine is worn out at 30,000 miles, while another of the same make is still in service after 60,000 or 100,000 miles? Make certain that yours is not one of the 20,000-milers, but good for 100,000 miles or more. Pretty human thing, an automobile engine. It breathes air just as we do, needs water to keep it cool, alcohol to prevent freezing in winter, won't work without food—yes—and some of them even require castor oil! But, joking aside, it is a fact that intelligent safeguards mean a long and healthy life for a man and will accomplish the same results for a car.

Take clean air, for instance. In one minute the average engine sucks in 100 cubic feet of air, filled with minute particles of dust, sand, sharp flakes of abrasive concrete and other matter that is constantly swirling about the roads. As it enters the engine, it mixes with the oil on the walls, scoring the pistons and cylinders, wearing the rings, valve stems and guides, and finally forming a gummy deposit on the cylinder head, valve stem and tops of the pistons. In fact, the greater part of the "carbon" deposit in an engine is just plain dirt that makes the oil cake up and prevents it from burning off clean.

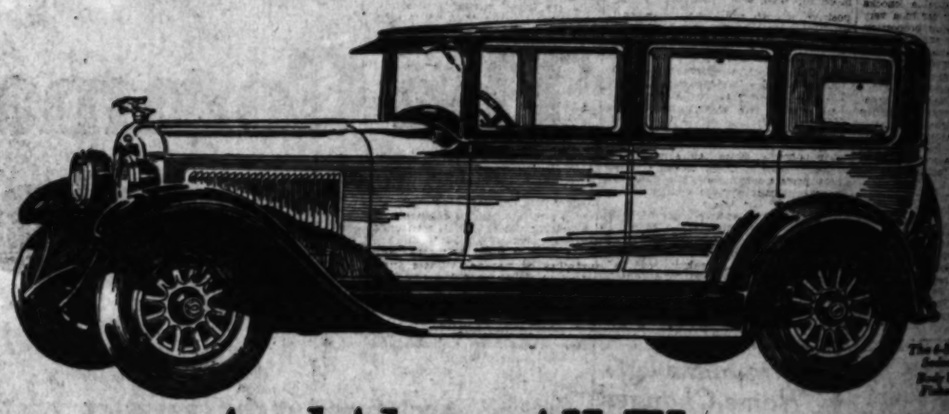
FOUR-CYLINDER CAR

The latest Chrysler model, announced this week, is a four-cylinder car called the model "52," and rated to do fifty-two miles per hour.

SIGN PAINTER ... OVER USE OF ...

There are ... pay to advertise ... port received by the ... of the Automobile ... California from M. ... superintendent of the ... National Park.

According to the re... guided tourist ... ment tools along the ... Trail on which is ... tistic ability in ... scriptural quotations ... mile chase the ... hunded and quickly ... the superintendent's ... was given the choice of ... the evidence of his ... the penalty provided by ... vandalism, amounting ... parks authorities. In ... considering the ... all classes of people ... playgrounds each ...



And Above All Else All-American Reliability

You can look forward to new standards of smartness—for the Bodies by Fisher are new and embody the finest American traditions of motor car beauty.

* * *

And you can expect a thrilling experience from the minute you start to drive—for the big, new engine and the longer chassis were designed to meet every American performance demand in a new and masterly way.

* * *

Power, smoothness, silence, snap. Flashing pick-up, handling ease, steady going at full throttle speed over the roughest roads—

* * *

—you'll find them all in the Oakland All-American Six! And above all else, you'll find—reliability.

* * *

Reliability based on extra dimensions in every vital part—on super-precision construction throughout—on new and vital engineering features—plus month after month of pitiless testing at the great General Motors Proving Ground.

* * *

Come and see this history-making car! Not alone by virtue of its newness. But just because it carries new low prices. But because, with all its thrilling qualities, its staunchness and dependability stamp it truly All-American!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	Cabriolet	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265		

Pontiac Six, reduced prices, $745 to $925. Pontiac De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Figueroa at 12th Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

HENNEKE BROS. 1235 S. Western Ave.
GAYLE E. BLAKELEY 3201 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY A. TUTT CO. 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
G. N. HALMORSEN 1041 S. Western
OLIVE A. PADEN 4524 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS 2424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Star Cars

the Aristocrats of the low-price field

EVERY Dollar invested in a STAR FOUR or a STAR SIX means 100 cents worth of automobile value. Every mile traveled in a Star Car means 5,280 feet of motoring satisfaction. Every part used in the manufacture of Star Cars conforms to a standard of quality heretofore unknown to any but the highest priced automobiles. ¶ World-famous Red Seal Continental Motor; Masury Patented Motor Mounting; Morse Silent Chain Drive; Full Force Feed Lubrication; Bohnalite Pistons; Hayes-Hunt Body; Super-Sensitive Steering Gear and many other quality features offered only in the finest motor cars.

Power on the hills... Speed on the level
Flexibility in traffic

STAR CARS
FOURS SIXES

KAISER BROTHERS, Washington and Figueroa Sts.
HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS, 6266 Hollywood Boulevard.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 South Vermont Avenue
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR SALES CO., 213 West Slauson.
WESTERN MOTORS 4065 Whittier Blvd.
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

OILING SYSTEM PROTECTS AUTO

Moving Parts Always Lubricated

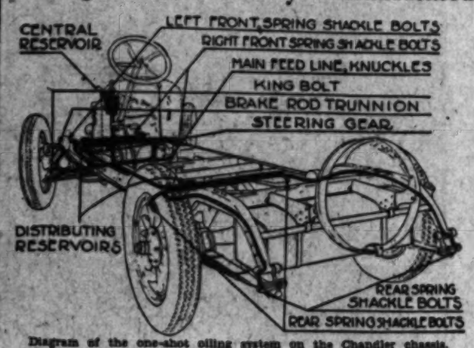


Diagram of the one-shot oiling system on the Chandler chassis.

AUTOMOTIVE engineers have known for a number of years that only about 10 per cent of the motor car owners intelligently and systematically lubricate their cars. This small 10 per cent has a chart on which they have the entire record of the lubrication of their car and have it oiled and greased regularly, but the other 90 per cent run into a service station or garage for an oil and grease only after something has frozen, due to lack of oil or, when the squeaks become unbearable.

Chandler engineers realized the laxity of most of the car owners and secured the Bowen system of automatic chassis lubrication, which they installed on all Chandler models over two years ago, and which has proven to be a great saver of wear and tear on the automobile as well as a time saver for the owner.

The supremacy of oil over grease as a chassis lubricant is readily admitted by the foremost automotive and lubricating engineers. Oil is a cleaner lubricant and lends itself to more expeditious handling, since it alone possesses the valuable quality of creeping and penetrating.

The one-shot, as the Bowen system of chassis lubrication is known, on all Chandlers, is an automatic centralized control system of oil lubrication, which feeds all the moving parts of the Chandler chassis by merely pressing a plunger which is located directly above the clutch pedal under the dash. This method of chassis lubrication eliminates the old messy method of using an oil can or grease gun on each individual point needing lubrication since after pressing the plunger in the central reservoir the entire chassis is lubricated in two seconds by clean, clear oil under pressure and this may be done either while the car is standing still or while traveling along the highway.

Automobiles are subjected to many dust conditions and when trips are taken in the Southwest through mountain regions, many muddy streams, alkali flats, salt marshes and sand stretches are crossed, all of which are particularly destructive to springs, brakes and steering assemblies.

The correct way to prevent cutting of pins and bushings is by outward oil travel; in other words, to keep dust particles washed away. The one-shot system as installed in all Chandler models, consisting of a central reservoir from which oil is metered to all pins, is really a flushing system when used several times in succession, and its frequent use is recommended when traveling such roads as mentioned above.

BRAKES GAIN RECOGNITION

Every day motorists are becoming more impressed with the necessity for positive, smooth, quick-acting brakes. With the increase of quick speed, fast acceleration is demanded. Dependable brakes contribute more than any other feature of the automobile to the motorist's safety, declares F. W. Clampett of Marshall and Clampett, distributor of the Safety Stutz Vertical Eight.

"When the Safety Stutz was being designed brakes of many types were given through tests before one was chosen," stated Mr. Clampett. "The most perfect performance was given by the Timken hydrostatic brake which eventually was adopted.

"Much of their efficiency lies in the fact that every square inch of their ample braking surface does its share of work. In other words, perfect equalization of the braking load is gained through equalization of fluid pressure. This equalization is absolute since the same pressure must exist at every point in the liquid.

"Each of the four wheels has six brake segments or shoes. When the brake pedal is depressed these segments are forced against the inside of the drums by liquid pressure. As the system is continuous this pressure must of necessity be the same on each segment.

"Such equalization is not possible through mechanical methods and also is not possible in hinged shoes or brake bands. This is particularly true of hand brakes which almost invariably start with point contact which is spread to a larger area but never actually equalized over the whole friction area.

CAR TESTED

Before the Marmon eight was introduced to the public, engineers of the company used the Indianapolis Speedway constantly in subjecting the car to tests of speed, endurance and durability of material. These trials formed an effective supplement to the months of testing under actual driving conditions in every part of the country, states George S. Felton of the local Marmon distributors.

Lyman Takes Lead in Sales Tilt for Year


H.G.LYMAN

An upset that hung up a new record and has left many of the "heavy hitters" in the annual sales contest of The Pennsylvania Company scratching their heads, occurred at the "end of the seventh" in the scheduled twelve-inning pennant race for high score and Christmas awards, among the Pennsylvanians of the West.

H. G. Lyman, who does his "batting" in one of the industrial districts of the Los Angeles division caused all the commotion by stepping out and piling up the highest score for July (the seventh inning,) thereby winning the gold Pennstar.

C. W. Christian district salesmanager of The Pennsylvania Company, says this is the first time, to his knowledge, that a Pennsylvanian in the industrial division has succeeded in winning first place in the Pennstar series.

Paul R. Casselman, covering the Pasadena district, walked away with second place and the silver Pennstar. Roy Baber of the San Francisco division and W. Gholson of Los Angeles staged a fast "batting bout" for third place, but Baber gathered in a few more "hits" and took the bronze Pennstar at the finish of the inning.

VIBRATION STOPS

New cushioning throughout the new Chrysler "72" construction is employed to provide the final bar to vibration.

Orange County Dealer Sales Prize Winner

A large Marmon series "75" was awarded, last week, to C. Frank Hammett, Orange county Marmon dealer, who, through his efficient salesmanship and progressive spirit, won the recent sales contest conducted by the Marmon Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, Ind., according to advices from W. D. "Bill" Wright, wholesale manager of the Felton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"California is recognized as one of the world's finest automobile markets, by that I mean that California is a fine market for cars and a market for fine cars, and so naturally the Marmon fits right into the picture," declared Hammett, the happy prize-winner. "The task was made even easier by reason of the fact that Orange county is the richest county per capita in the entire United States. The people there know and appreciate fine car values, besides having the money to satisfy their automotive desires. So, with a car like the Marmon, in a district like Orange county sales were not hard to make. The hardest part of the whole thing was getting around to see all of the people that should be seen for business, but after all that is only routine work. A salesman cannot familiarize himself with the Marmon without becoming imbued with the enthusiasm necessary to sell the goods when contact with a prospect is made. The reward is worth any effort on my part and after all it wasn't such a hard job," concluded Hammett.

MOHAIR FINISH

Mohair upholstery is standard finish in the closed cars of the new Chrysler "58" models, while the open cars are upholstered in leather.

Won This Car as Sales Contest Prize



C. Frank Hammett, Orange county Marmon dealer, and the beautiful large Marmon series "75" sedan which he won for selling the most cars. Not a bad prize—not bad at all.

S.A.E. Meets in Spokane at Aerial Races

A notice signed by Ethelbert Favary, Southern California chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers, calls attention to the fact that that organization will meet during the national air derby at Spokane next month. Mr. Favary will be in charge of the meeting. His message in part follows:

"For the benefit of the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers and others interested in aeronautics, located on the Pacific Coast, the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold technical sessions in connection with the National Air Races at Spokane. This will be the biggest event so far in aerial races held in the United States. The national air derby, New York to Spokane, will take place on September 19 to 21; the Pacific Coast Air Derby, San Francisco to Spokane, September 21, and the National Air Races at Spokane on September 23 and 24.

"Technical sessions for the presentation of papers on timely topics on aeronautics will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, September 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

"The Hon. E. P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, is coming from Washington to read a paper. He will also be the chairman of the technical sessions.

"The railroads have quoted us special rates for the trip to Spokane, the return fare being only one and one-third single fare."

LITTLE POWER LOSS

Due to the remarkably efficient system of power transmission, in the new little Marmon eight, including the new principle of hypoid rear axle gears, there is a minimum loss of power between the engine and the rear wheels. Every atom of gasoline returns maximum results in terms of applied power, states Herbert Baren, Marmon eight sales manager of the Felton Motor Company of this city.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Perfect Comfort - - for the woman driver

The steering column is adjustable to suit your individual convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

Obviously, a steering column which attempts to suit everyone cannot entirely suit anyone. If space is left for a six-footer, it is not quite right for the average man, and is entirely wrong for the average woman. Buick for 1928 has individualized the driver's seat by making the steering column adjustable to suit the owner's preference. And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel—slender to fit feminine fingers—yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—because it is the style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings, and on the smartest boulevards.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK for 1928

$1405 TO $2275 DELIVERED HERE

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Branch, 427 North Pacific Boulevard Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

New York and Back!

Never spent a Cent in Repairs on My Gold Seal Buick"

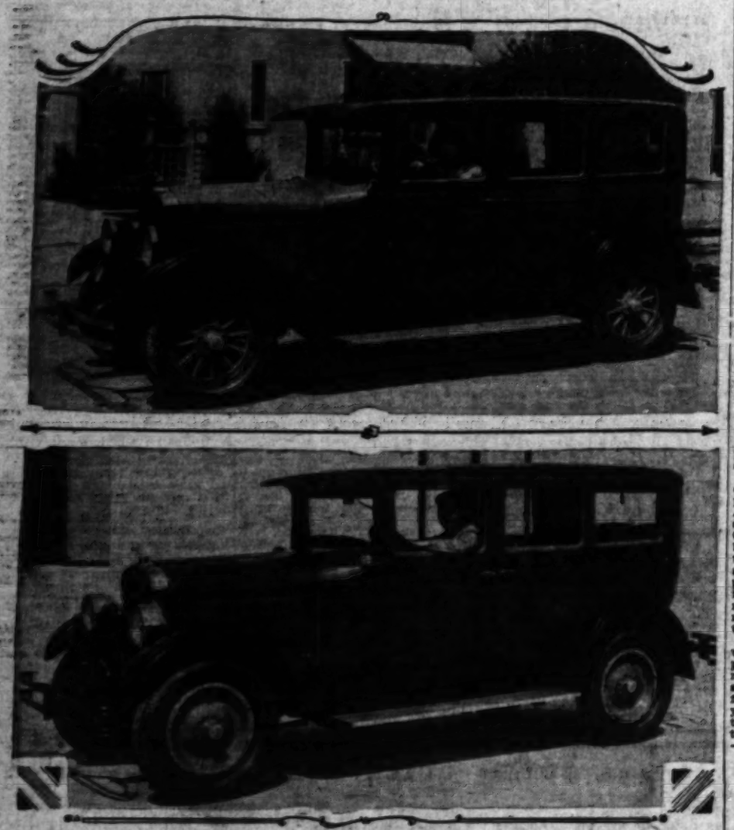
This statement is part of an enthusiastic letter from Mrs. Frances M. Moreau, 914½ South Berendo St., Los Angeles.

The experience of Mrs. Moreau is typical of that enjoyed by hundreds of other purchasers of Howard Gold Seal Buicks. You, too, can buy with guaranteed surety of Buick dependability, service, performance and value.

Investigate the Gold Seal Buick!

Howard Automobile Company
22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Blvd. Inglewood Branch, 636 S. Market St.
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

Peerless 1928 Models Introduced Here



The Peerless six-sixty at top and the six-eighty below are two of the new 1928 line now on display in Los Angeles. There are three new models.

1928 PEERLESS ARRIVES

Marked by a striking advance in body design, numerous refinements and more luxurious inclosed car body interiors, the 1928 Peerless models have arrived here and are being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors, announced Clair R. Savage, general sales manager.

"Three models are shown, the six-sixty, six-eighty and six-ninety," stated Mr. Savage. "Bodies are built lower, upholstery is of unusual richness, there are new instrument boards, new lamps on some models, new duo-tone lacquer color combinations and other eye-catching features.

"The six-eighty sedan has new bowl-type nickeled head lamps. The new instrument board is very handsome, the instruments, including a clock, being under one oval glass. The floors have rich, heavy carpets, and the upholstering is of luxurious long-nap mohair of a delicate flowered design and of a color harmonizing beautifully with the exterior finish.

"The seats of the six-eighty are upholstered more like a deep, overstuffed chair rather than like the usual motor car seat. In the rear compartment of the sedan the seat is divided into three sections, the effect being three separate cushions joined together. Comfort is aided by ample arm rests. The hardware is of a new type of brushed silver, beautifully embossed in an intricate design.

"This car is fitted with new Persian gray leather vanity and smoking cases, beautifully embossed. In fact, the interior of this car is so luxurious as to give a 'drawing-room' effect which will be greatly appreciated by feminine members of the family.

"Another new feature is semi-automatic ignition with the old spark lever on the wheel replaced with a similar lever that controls the lights. The spark control, which is seldom used, is now on the dash. There is a combination ignition switch and lock which is unlocked with a key and locked with a push of the plunger. The Insurance Underwriters Laboratories give this device a Class A rating. The model has new two-tone ribbing design bumpers.

"Color combinations of the six-eighty are Rolls-Royce blue, London smoke and Ohio blue in duo-tone lacquer finish. Window reveals of the cars finished in Rolls-Royce blue are of ivory, giving a very handsome effect.

"The body of the new six-sixty model is lower than formerly and the interior much refined. It has a new instrument board and many refinements.

"All of these cars are powered with the Peerless six-cylinder engine, with its seven-bearing crankshaft that makes it vibrationless. They have the Peerless-Rose cam and lever steering gear and Lockheed, four-wheel hydraulic brakes."

New Quarters Opened for Sale of Cars

Formal opening of the handsome new sales quarters of Lamberth-White Company, Chevrolet dealers, took place last evening at 3451 Whittier Boulevard. Though the company was launched only last January, they outgrew their original quarters on Whittier Boulevard in the course of a very few months and the added space which the new building furnished became imperatively needed. A total of 14,000 square feet is available for sales and service in the new quarters, and in addition a used-car headquarters is also maintained at 3539 Whittier Boulevard.

Especial attention has been paid to service facilities in the new Lamberth-White quarters. The latest Chevrolet shop equipment was installed under the direction of a Chevrolet factory expert and an especially convenient method of handling customers' cars has been laid

LINCOLN

We invite you to see two exceptionally beautiful town cars on display in our salesroom this week. One is a Lincoln Holbrook fully collapsible cabriolet and the other is a Lincoln Town Cabriolet by Locke in Blue Devil Blue. Locke and Holbrook have outdone themselves on these two cars and we want you to see them.

Open 'Til 9 Evenings and 10 to 4 on Sundays



Exterior at Every—Just—

MADDUX

Questions to Test Ability of Autoists

Are you a law-abiding automobile driver?

If so, you should know the important provisions of the California Motor Vehicle Act, it is pointed out by the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, as well as the changes and new regulations that were effected by the last Legislature.

The changes that were made in the vehicle law, important and technical, concern all motorists, and the auto club holds that everyone owning or operating an automobile should be aware of them. A list of ten questions concerning the regulations has been compiled by Ivan Kelso, general counsel of the motoring organization, in order to acquaint the average driver with various new provisions of the law.

While every motorist should be able to give the correct answers to the following queries, the reader may refer to those printed below if he cannot answer the questions from memory:

1. Where must I display my certificate of registration?
2. To whom should I send a notice if I find my garage for automobile storage?
3. How old must I be to get an operator's license?
4. When must I carry my operator's license with me?
5. Is it permissible for me to display a red light in front of my car?
6. May I always drive forty miles an hour outside of a residence or business district?
7. Should I sign the notice of arrest given me by a traffic officer?
8. What part of the money taken in for fines and forfeitures under the Vehicle Act?
9. Must I remove broken glass and debris from the highway following an accident in which my car is involved?
10. To whom must I report the happening of an accident in which persons are injured?

ANSWERS

1. To state right within the driver's compartment of the vehicle for which it was issued. Section 41-d.
2. To the police department if the garage is in a city or to the Sheriff if in the county outside of a city. Section 58.
3. At least 16 years of age. Section 58-a.
4. At all times when operating a motor vehicle upon the public highways. Section 47-a.
5. Only police or fire department vehicles may do this. Section 111.
6. Forty miles an hour is lawful speed outside of a business or residence district only when that is a lawful and prudent speed and does not endanger life or property. Section 113-a.
7. Yes. Your signature is merely to a promise to appear in court to the charge mentioned. It does not mean you admit you are guilty. Section 154.
8. Either the city or county, depending on where and by whom the street is made. All fines collected must be expended for building or maintaining public streets or roads.
9. Yes. All such hazardous material must be removed immediately, even though accidentally dropped upon the highway. Section 158-a.
10. To the Director of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento, or, if the accident happens in a city, to the Chief of Police.

Comfort Given Attention of Auto Makers

That greater attention than ever before is being paid to motor-car riding comfort is evident from many of the new-car announcements that have appeared in the past few weeks. Shock absorbers of some sort are included as standard equipment on the new models this year in many more cases than ever before, and a careful redesigning of the entire spring system is evident on others.

"These are important steps toward more riding comfort, but the matter of proper lubrication of the springs still remains a vital factor," says C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. "If the spring action is retarded through rust and dirt the best shock absorber in the world will not retain the full riding comfort which the car should have. More and more motorists are coming to realize this and we have had a surprising number of owners of the latest-model cars come in during the past few weeks for the installation of Alemite spring protectors on their cars in order to preserve the initial riding comfort of their car through its entire life."

C.—is.

WATCH LITTLE THINGS

"After all, it is the attention to little things about an automobile that keeps the major units in perfect order, and so, though grease connections are just 'little things' on an automobile, nevertheless regular greasing and oiling is of the utmost importance," says John T. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Sterling Full of Optimism on Trip Return

September should prove a strong sales period in the automobile market, declared J. M. Sterling, vice-president of the Paige Company of Southern California, upon his return from a tour across the continent visiting Paige dealers.

The new executive of Paige, which company is now under ownership control of the three Graham brothers, pointed out that spring and summer are at least a month late in arriving.

"This should mean that sales ordinarily made in the earlier part of the season will be recognized during September," he said. "Other conditions I found as good as could be expected. Investigation among the users of Paige cars proved to us the worthiness of this product. The company is a veteran builder of automobiles, and was one of the first companies in the manufacture of six-cylinder cars.

"Although there is considerable interest just now in small-sized cars, there always will be a market for the larger ones because of their greater power, speed, safety, comfort and passenger capacity.

"Moreover, we are just entering the era of two or more car families. Compilations published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that while there are over 18,000,000 families owning an automobile, only approximately 2,700,000 of them now own two cars. Thus there are over 12,000,000 families which are potential two-car owners. The rapid increase in the past five years of the number of families owning two or more cars would seem to establish a tendency in that direction.

"And it is practicable. There are very often two or more business people in the household, each of whom requires a car for personal use. Besides, the modern wife requires a car for her own transportation, as do the younger members of the family with their multiple interests and activities."

GRAY GHOST FALCON HAS NEW NOTES

Sport Speedster Offering Something Different in Roadster Line

Sounding a new note in extreme smartness, beauty of line and finish and marked by some real innovations, the new Falcon-Knight six Gray Ghost sport speedster has arrived here, announces Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor. It is the snappiest car of its type yet produced, he declares.

One of its innovations is a waterproof cape top provided for the rumble seat. This cover, like the top over the front compartment, is collapsible and with its light nickeled frame, folds up at the sides and underneath the rumble seat. It can be raised in a minute's time. This, it is announced, is an exclusive roadster feature and the first to be introduced to the public.

The Gray Ghost body is low swung, Mr. Savage points out, and with its streamline effect bespeaks smartness, power, speed, comfort and stability. The color combination of silver gray with darker gray fenders is highly pleasing and harmonizes with the interior upholstering of dark gray grain leather.

"The windshield and wings are so designed that they may be folded down compactly over the hood and with the top lowered, gives the occupants full sweep of the breeze without any obstruction," states Mr. Savage. "The windshield frame is of highly polished nickle. Other features are nickled drum cowl lights, dual-tone horn mounted on the right side, special front and rear bumpers, snubbers all around, and four-wheel brakes.

"The floor boards are covered with aluminum and other features of the interior are special nickled gear shift lever and emergency brake, concealed compartment in door with lock, headlight control and horn button mounted on bracket on steering post, rubber pedal covers, special finished instrument board containing gasoline gage and ammeter in addition to the ordinary dash equipment.

"The Gray Ghost is fitted with heavy wire wheels of new design with a spare mounted at the rear. The car has a very low center of gravity giving it great road stability and riding comfort.

"It is powered by the six-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve engine, which has gained an unusual reputation for speed, power, smoothness, economy, long life and freedom from carbon troubles. This engine develops forty-six brake horsepower at 2600 revolution per minute. This, with the light body, provides performance that is amazing.

"The engine will accelerate from five to twenty-five miles an hour in eight seconds, is capable of sustained speed of sixty or more an hour and the car will turn in a radius of forty feet. The motor has a heavy bronze-bearing crankshaft and full force-feed oiling system. The special design of the engine support brackets eliminate vibration at every speed range."

GLOBES GET DIM

"If your lights do not seem to be sufficiently bright do not blame your battery until you have had it tested, for it is more than likely the light globes are getting dim with age. A few cents invested in new bulbs is all the difference between good lights and poor light," say service men of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Gray Ghost—New Falcon-Knight Six Sport



Miss Phyllis Kirkadden with new Falcon-Knight six sport speedster just received here by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

In Every Price Class Chrysler Standardized Quality Builds Greater Value

Search as you will you can find no such cars as those offered by Chrysler in their four great price fields—not within several hundred dollars of them.

Chrysler's mastery of scientific engineering and precision manufacturing, Chrysler's inveterate habit of stepping faster than the procession, Chrysler's ability to marshal features beyond the resources of the imagination of the ordinary builder and crowd them into a glowingly beautiful vehicle without forcing up the price—

These are the unique advantages Chrysler gives the buyer as the result of its exclusive principle of Standardized Quality.

As originated and practiced by Chrysler, Standardized Quality extends its benefits to four great lines of cars—the New "52," the Great, New "62," the Illustrious, New "72," and the Imperial "80"—specifies uniformity in high grade steels and other materials, sets new close limits of precision manufacture, establishes new standards of accuracy of inspection, cuts down costs, but always raises quality to higher levels.

More than that. It means that Chrysler, with its vast resources, can apply refinements required by its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Chrysler is in a strategic position to maintain such a policy and pass the benefits to the buyer. The public has been quick in appreciating these benefits, and, by its approval, has raised Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in three years.



NEW CHRYSLER "52"
2-door Sedan (illustrated) $735
Five body styles priced from $725 to $875



GREAT, NEW CHRYSLER "62"
Coupe, with rumble seat (illustrated) $1245
Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295



ILLUSTRIOUS, NEW CHRYSLER "72"
Royal Sedan (illustrated) $1595
Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"
7-passenger Standard Sedan (illustrated) $2895
Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT, SUBJECT TO CURRENT FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

New Chrysler "52"—52 and ... varying miles an hour. ... operation no other low-priced ... prosch. Full-sized bodies of ... steel, with ample capacity for ... sengers. Saddle-spring seat cushions ... mohair upholstering. Utmost ... ease with steering wheel easily ... to driver's convenience.

Great, New Chrysler "62"—... inder motor with 7-bearing ... 62 and more miles per hour. ... pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. ... lated crankcase. Impulse ... rubber engine mountings. New ... type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic ... Road levellizers, front and rear.

Illustrious, New Chrysler "72"—... 75-horsepower motor with 7-... counter-weighted crankshaft. ... ity of 72 and more miles an hour. ... miles in 7 seconds. Hill-climbing ... that takes even mountain grades at ... stant acceleration. Spring seats ... in blocks of live rubber instead of ... shackles, giving riding smoothness ... to unknown, and eliminating road ... as well as the need of lubrication. ... more beautiful bodies, ... pointed, luxuriously roomy.

Chrysler Imperial "80"—... power, 80 dashing, ... whispering smoothness. An ... luxury of driving and riding ... motoring comfort take on a ...

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster on the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

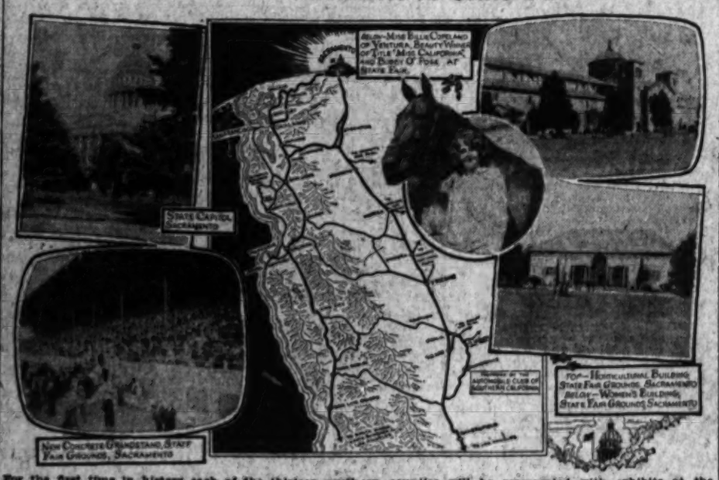
6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181.
4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872
4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700
Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241
4686 Hollywood Blvd. OLympia 1701
5401 Pasadena Ave. GArvanza ...
330 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk ...

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Stephens Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—E. H. Burnett
Bisbee—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Davidson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Hall Co.
Carson—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—E. H. Bliss
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ray F. Reiner
El Monte—Hutchcroft & Hutchcroft
Fillmore—John Copsel Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Howard
Huntington Beach—Conner Bros. Gar.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Ensign-Stivers Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tronic Co.
Lompoc—Campbell & Garfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. R. Motor Sales Co.
Monrovia—F. D. Day
Montebello—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Monterey—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Percy E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
Palm Springs—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Siverls Durkin
Redondo Beach—S. C. Gregg
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Hauer Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Juan Capistrano—P. E. Corle
San Luis Obispo—P. E. Corle

All Southern Counties in State Fair



For the first time in history each of the thirteen southern counties will be represented with exhibits at the seventy-third annual California State Fair in Sacramento, September 3 to 10, inclusive. Many motorists will trek north over the routes indicated here by the Automobile Club of Southern California to attend the exposition.

Emphasis Put on Comfort in Modern Auto

More and more emphasis is being placed upon riding comfort in present-day automobile engineering, according to W. P. Herbert, local Chandler distributor.

While power, durability, economy and style are essential in automobile construction, Chandler designers have stressed comfort and claim for their 1928 line the utmost in easy riding.

A deliberate effort to eliminate all jarring vibration, jerking and uneven riding has resulted in the present models, which provide smooth motion and easy riding to a satisfying degree.

The even distribution of body weight on both sides of the center line of the chassis prevents side swaying and aids the car in hugging the ground when making sharp curves. Deep-tufted seats with resilient springs, high backs and arm rests, silken taffeta trips and plenty of floor space are other conveniences of the various Chandler models, which have come as a result of much experimentation and experience in the building of motor cars to meet the present demand for satisfying comfort on the part of the owner.

Extra leaves, an even distribution of weight, full-size balloon tires, a patented antirattling and snubbing device on the spring shackles and deep, soft seats have made this comfort possible.

"Chandler rear springs are not only exceptional in length, but also have an ingenious method of suspension which assures perfect lateral and directional stability," said Mr. Herbert. "The front and rear springs have been perfected so as to reduce to a minimum all choppy and up-and-down motion.

"A patented shackle device prevents spring side sway and rattles, and exerts a gentle snubbing action to spring deflection that is contributory to Chandler riding comfort."

"The 'one-shot' system of chassis lubrication also keeps the shackle bolts well oiled. At the same time, there is just enough seepage of oil between the leaves of the springs to prevent them from rusting and to keep them resilient at all times."

LOOKS WITH COMFORT

Locomobile designers have created in the 8-70 sedan a car of smart appearance without sacrificing five-passenger riding comfort. In the execution of the coach work, Locomobiles craftsmen have applied the skill gained through years of custom coach building.

MOTORISTS TO VISIT FAIR

Thousands of motorists from the Southland are anticipated at the seventy-third annual California State Fair in Sacramento next week, September 3 to 10, inclusive. This internationally famed exposition for the first time in history, will include 100 per cent representation from the southern counties of the State.

Each Southern California county this year will have an individual display in the horticultural exhibit building. Imperial is the newest county to affiliate with the others in this section exhibiting their wares in the fair. The counties south of the Tehachapi which will have displays are San Diego, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Following last year's attendance of 220,000 from every section of the State, every State in the Union and thirty foreign countries, it is expected that good road conditions and increased accommodations at the fair grounds for auto parking will bring an attendance close to 300,000 this year. Increased premiums to the record-breaking total of $111,000, extensions and additions in practically every department, and new entertainment features promise the large gain in the number of visitors.

Motorists driving to the State capital for the fair will find pavement all of the way, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Sacramento is only twelve hours away by motor car via the pleasant and attractive San Joaquin Valley route. Beyond the scenic, high-gear Ridge Route highway the traveler has many miles of smooth sailing through the fertile great valley of California with the inspiring, majestic high Sierra range flanking the road along the way. Although the coast route to the capital is 150 miles longer, the motorist desiring to follow this highway one way may appreciate many of California's rarest scenic gems. The autoist making a vacation tour of this trip may visit the Big Trees of Sequoia or General Grant National Parks and Yosemite Valley in its imposing grandeur on his drive north, and see San Francisco, the Golden Gate, the great trees of Santa Cruz, the charms of Monterey, and many other allurements along the Coast on his return trip.

COMPANY CLIMBS TO LEADERSHIP

Phenomenal Rise Made in World's Greatest of Industries

Size and strength of such magnitude that description by words would convey no adequate conception of what is probably the greatest industrial Juggernaut in the world's history feature the American automobile manufacturing plants and their web-like affiliations with allied trades.

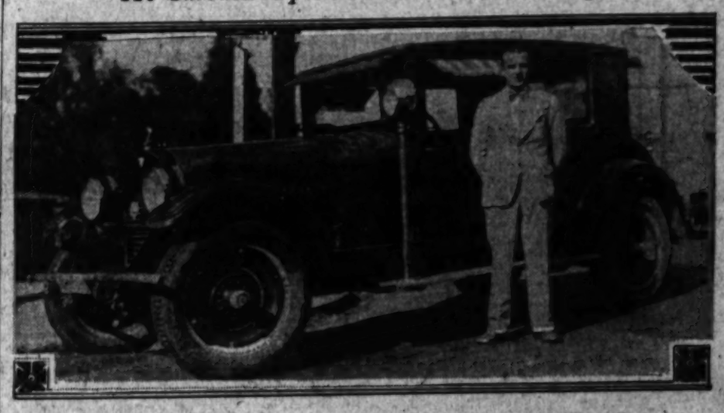
If that size could be but slightly appreciated, the outstanding record of a manufacturer who could, by carrying out his own ideas, upset every so-called tradition and accomplish what all but 1 in 1000 in the industry would call impossible, would go down in the annals of motor car history as "one of the world's greatest."

But, if there is never a word of that history written, the Chrysler Sales Corporation has won through a spectacular record of manufacturer, highest recognition in the industry and a position among the world's leaders that would have been declared just as "impossible" as the original ideas in the background of its manufacturing history.

That was the opinion expressed by executives of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors, whose most enthusiastic comments are centered on the exceptional sales rise of Chrysler motor cars, in three years' time, from its first position of twenty-seventh place to fourth place among all manufacturers in money volume of business. "Only two makers have records higher now than Chrysler," they declared, "and those are another great individual who gave the world standardized quantity, just as Chrysler introduced standardized quality, and two units of the largest combination of manufacturers in the industry.

"Beyond the wave of popularity that swept Chrysler into its high position, this one other achievement we consider one of the greatest happenings in the quarter-century of the motor car's life. Originally, it was an expressed opinion in the trade that new styles and types of engineering design, appearance and performance would never upset the established practices then in vogue. And yet, the public's recognition of new vision was almost instantly the talk of the hour and of the country."

He Smoked Up the Road From Chicago



Leon Kingsley drove the Hudson coach, with which he is pictured above, from Chicago to Los Angeles in an even three days. Kingsley, who is a used-car dealer of Pasadena, was four days on the same route East, but lost a day in Salt Lake sightseeing.

CHAIN STORES HOLD CAMP GOODS SALE

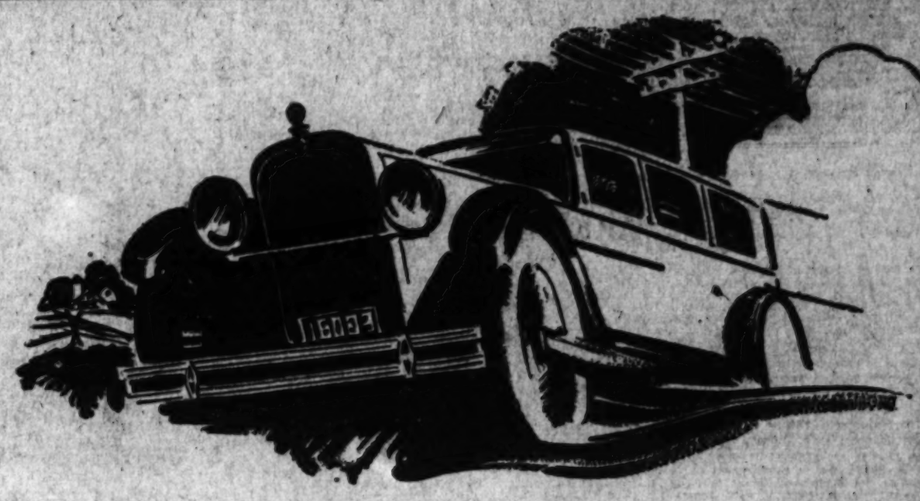
Knowing that many motorists will take advantage of the little holiday offered by Labor Day next week by spending their time in the near-by mountain resorts, the Western Auto Supply Company is offering a week of camp-goods bargains in all of their stores, beginning Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Many camping necessities are offered at attractive prices, according to "Kamp-Rite" Camp, department head.

MODEL NUMBER OF CAR MEANS SPEED

As in the past, model numbers of Chrysler cars signify the miles-per-hour ability of the cars designated by models as 52, 62, 72 and 80. In the first three, the speed capacity has been raised two miles per hour.

COUNTERWEIGHT SHAFT

The new Chrysler "72" crankshaft, with seven-bearing surfaces, is also counterweighted and balanced statically and dynamically.



AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR



AFTER 1932—

Every automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars

No basic development in automobile design in recent years has stirred the engineering and manufacturing division of the automobile industry so much as the great strides that are being made in the progress of the Knight engine.

At present there is unusual activity among automobile manufacturers in endeavoring to produce a motor similar to the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

The public now demands advantages of smoothness, efficiency, long life, freedom from carbon annoyance and mechanical trouble found only in this type of motor.

The year of 1927 introduces the Falcon-Knight—the first six-cylinder, Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

American Patent rights on the Knight sleeve-valve engine will expire in 1932. Then every automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

TORRANCE—Cope Motors
GARDENA—Cope-Hoover Motor Sales.
HAWTHORNE—S. T. Riley
INGLEWOOD—Southern Counties Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie H. Lumley
LONG BEACH—E. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
PASADENA—G. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Dolanz
SAN BERNARDINO—Rose Reber Co.
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Casebeam Motors

Marvelous Acceleration! Line up with the fastest and finest-and beat them all at the flash of Green!

Also prove to yourself that 70 honest miles an hour doesn't trouble this new Dodge Brothers Six a bit . . .

That torsional vibration is absolutely absent at all speeds . . .

And that no car at ANY price can maintain a high touring speed day after day with greater ease both for car and passengers. Drive it an hour—and you'll drive it for years.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

DODGE BROTHERS 6
SENIOR SEDAN
$1595 F.O.B. DETROIT

Reo Adds New Wolverine Cabriolet to Line



Herbert E. Woodward with the new sport cabriolet which his company is exhibiting.

Reo Adds New Unit to Line of Wolverines

Adding another model to the line of pleasure cars brought out this year, the Reo Motor Car Company has received from the Lansing factory a Wolverine sport cabriolet with a rumble seat in the rear deck.

The new arrival is lacquered a deep sea green above and a sea gull gray below the molding. It has a fabric top with decorative side arms in green and nickel trim. The top is not collapsible so much sturdier construction is possible with the rigid type.

Upholstery is green imitation leather.

There is a small door in the right side of the body which gives access to the rear compartment when the deck is closed. Thus golf bags, small parcels, or other baggage to be stored away need not cause the driver the inconvenience of opening the back.

The cabriolet is mounted on the same wheelbase as the five-passenger brougham model.

Included in the standard equipment is a spare tire, tube, cover and spare tire lock.

J. H. Dietz, manager of the pleasure car division of the Reo Motor Car Company, believes that the arrival of the cabriolet Wolverine will serve to further stimulate interest in this new line of cars. "With only the brougham, the Wolverine has enjoyed great popularity since its introduction a few months ago, and with two models it should appeal to just twice as many people," says Dietz.

The cabriolet is not mechanically changed from the brougham model. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes, light control switch on the steering wheel, semiautomatic spark and all the other details of the first Wolverine announced are included.

MISSION INTERESTING

DEL MONTE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) The famous Carmel Mission is located in the rolling foothills at the mouth of the Carmel River, five miles from the Hotel Del Monte. It is considered one of the most interesting of California missions. Here is the tomb of Father Junipero Serra, builder of practically all of the early California missions.

THREE AUBURNS SMASH RECORDS TO 15,000 MILES

During what is declared to be the greatest and most daring speed test ever conducted for fully equipped, certified stock cars, three Auburn eight - eighty - eight automobiles smashed records from five to 5000 miles and set new speed marks for 5000 to 15,000 miles. Thirty-four new records were established. The Auburn is also the car which now holds the Los Angeles Times cup for the fastest 1000 miles on a California speedway.

This amazing performance was held publicly on the Atlantic City speedway in the face of death-defying weather conditions and under the sanction of the American Automobile Association, it is stated in a report received here by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor for Southern California.

The cars raced through blinding fogs, downpours of rain and under the hottest sun in years and it is asserted that never before have drivers and automobiles endured such abnormal strain. The cars circled the mile and one-half track 26,000 times. Nine drivers worked in relays, day and night during the run.

Car No. 1, a roadster, made 15,000 miles at 62.709 miles per hour.

Car No. 2, also a roadster, made 5000 miles at 63.695 miles per hour; 10,000 miles at 62.925 miles per hour and then traveled another 1000 miles at the rate of 72.612 miles per hour.

Car No. 3, a sedan, made 15,000 miles at the rate of 62.709 miles per hour.

The three cars ran 42,000 miles in less than 14,064 minutes.

Car No. 3, a fully equipped sedan, the report states, gave a miraculous demonstration of sturdiness. After making 2637 miles and while running about seventy miles an hour in a rainstorm during the middle of the night, the sedan skidded, turned over, slid on its top about fifty feet with its wheels in the air, crashed through the railing and turned right side up on its wheels again.

Two doors and three fenders were torn off while the radiator and windshield were broken. The car was rolled off the track and close examination showed the machinery to be undamaged, the frame not even being out of line. The driver was uninjured, it was stated. Repairs were made to the car, pictures taken, drivers changed and in seven hours the car was back on the track. It averaged sixty-seven miles an hour during actual running time for the entire 15,000 miles.

The report of the speed test states that Car No. 1, roadster, made the following time:

5 miles	at 68.586	M.P.H.
50 miles	at 71.56	M.P.H.
100 miles	at 72.273	M.P.H.
500 miles	at 72.463	M.P.H.
1000 miles	at 69.06	M.P.H.
2000 miles	at 64.666	M.P.H.
3000 miles	at 63.888	M.P.H.
4000 miles	at 63.290	M.P.H.
5000 miles	at 62.940	M.P.H.
10,000 miles	at 62.321	M.P.H.
15,000 miles	at 61.397	M.P.H.

Total elapsted time of Car No. 1 was 244h. 23m. 30.01s. Net running time was 216h. 41m. 1.1s. Basing the 15,000 miles on the net running time Car No. 1 averaged 69.555 miles per hour.

Car No. 2, roadster, was logged:

5 miles	at 73.9726	M.P.H.
50 miles	at 72.463	M.P.H.
100 miles	at 72.111	M.P.H.
500 miles	at 71.138	M.P.H.
1000 miles	at 70.859	M.P.H.
2000 miles	at 70.084	M.P.H.
3000 miles	at 69.444	M.P.H.
4000 miles	at 64.281	M.P.H.
5000 miles	at 64.102	M.P.H.
10,000 miles	at 62.925	M.P.H.

After 10,000 miles the car was checked, tuned up, greased and put back on the work and it ran the next 1000 miles at a speed of 72.612 miles per hour and continued on for twenty-four hours at the rate of seventy-two miles per hour. These are not A.A.A. records as application for these distances had not been made. The car continued to 19,888 miles averaging 62.09 miles an hour when it was taken from the track with a cracked cylinder block.

Car No. 3, the sedan, the report states, ran as follows:

5 miles	at 64.979	M.P.H.
50 miles	at 65.547	M.P.H.
100 miles	at 65.471	M.P.H.
500 miles	at 65.361	M.P.H.
1000 miles	at 65.138	M.P.H.
1887 miles	at 65.125	M.P.H.

It was here that the car turned over and was out of the running for seven hours. It came back and ran:

2000 miles	at 63.885	M.P.H.
5000 miles	at 63.699	M.P.H.
10,064 miles	at 62.925	M.P.H.
15,000 miles	at 62.709	M.P.H.

The seven hours the car was out is included in the total time. Because of the accident the car was officially declared nonstock after 2637 miles but the time was officially recorded.

Here are records made by the Auburn and

HOURLY RECORDS FOR CLOSED CAR

Hours		New	Former A.A.A. records
5	Auburn	68.597	64.516 M.P.H.
6	Auburn	68.669	63.666 M.P.H.

MILE RECORDS FOR CLOSED CAR

Miles		New	Former A.A.A. records
2000	Auburn	65.583	62.578 M.P.H.

THREE HUNDRED INCH STOCK CAR

Hours		New	Former A.A.A. records
1	Auburn	73.747	71.19 M.P.H.
3	Auburn	73.441	66.58 M.P.H.
4	Auburn	73.402	65.66 M.P.H.
12	Auburn	69.359	67.38 M.P.H.
24	Auburn	67.339	65.44 M.P.H.
48	Auburn	67.779	61.87 M.P.H.
72	Auburn	64.347	61.30 M.P.H.

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED FOR FIRST TIME

96	Auburn	62.643 M.P.H.
120	Auburn	62.303 M.P.H.
144	Auburn	62.064 M.P.H.
192	Auburn	62.530 M.P.H.
192	Auburn	63.029 M.P.H.
216	Auburn	61.617 M.P.H.
240	Auburn	61.416 M.P.H.

UNLIMITED STOCK CAR

Hours		New	Former A.A.A. records
1	Auburn	73.747	71.19 M.P.H.
3	Auburn	73.441	66.58 M.P.H.
4	Auburn	74.003	65.66 M.P.H.
12	Auburn	69.993	67.38 M.P.H.
24	Auburn	67.339	65.44 M.P.H.
48	Auburn	67.779	61.87 M.P.H.
72	Auburn	64.347	61.30 M.P.H.

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THREE HUNDRED INCH STOCK CAR

Miles		New
5,000	Auburn	63.695 M.P.H.
7,500	Auburn	63.275 M.P.H.
8,000	Auburn	62.415 M.P.H.
9,000	Auburn	62.986 M.P.H.
10,000	Auburn	62.925 M.P.H.
11,000	Auburn	68.720 M.P.H.
12,000	Auburn	62.657 M.P.H.
13,000	Auburn	62.537 M.P.H.
14,000	Auburn	61.961 M.P.H.
15,000	Auburn	61.397 M.P.H.

UNLIMITED STOCK CAR

Miles		New	Former A.A.A. records
1	Auburn	73.976	68.75 M.P.H.
10	Auburn	74.453	70.06 M.P.H.
50	Auburn	73.437	71.19 M.P.H.
100	Auburn	73.111	70.92 M.P.H.
500	Auburn	72.139	68.18 M.P.H.
1000	Auburn	70.316	67.77 M.P.H.
2000	Auburn	70.084	62.57 M.P.H.
3000	Auburn	67.523	61.80 M.P.H.
4000	Auburn	64.281	61.43 M.P.H.
5000	Auburn	63.695	61.13 M.P.H.

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME

6000	Auburn	62.984 M.P.H.
7500	Auburn	62.597 M.P.H.
8000	Auburn	62.415 M.P.H.
9000	Auburn	62.986 M.P.H.
10,000	Auburn	62.925 M.P.H.
11,000	Auburn	62.720 M.P.H.
12,000	Auburn	62.657 M.P.H.
13,000	Auburn	62.537 M.P.H.
14,000	Auburn	61.961 M.P.H.
15,000	Auburn	61.397 M.P.H.

FAST TIME MADE IN MOUNTAINS

Angeleno Sets Mark in Eighty-six Miles



Harry Furlott, His Packard, and a Deer Bagged at His Ranch

EIGHTY-SIX miles in 135 minutes over mountain roads to an elevation of 8200 feet is Harry "Doc" Furlott's record Packard run from his Los Angeles home to his Rancho El Contento.

"I did it to rid two bumptious friends of mine who thought they could beat me," he chuckles reminiscently. "I hit the turn off to my ranch so far ahead of them that they had to spend the night looking for me and finally slept in their cars."

On his 420 acres of mountain and valley land, Furlott is building the town of Bohemia, the population of which will be restricted to good fellows, actors, artists, hunters, horsemen and Packard owners, regardless of their classification. Although eighty-six miles would seem a sleeper jump to most of us, Furlott considers that his ranch is his Packard-ized front yard. Deer, grouse, quail, and other animals and birds in profusion make his ranch a hunter's paradise.

His present car is his third Packard. The story of it is interesting. According to officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., from whom he purchased it, the car was the first Packard eight in California, being shipped from Detroit to exhibit in the Auto Show. Furlott bought it ten minutes after the show opened and it was with difficulty that he was prevailed upon to leave it in the show for a week.

Aside from his love for his car, Furlott is interested in horseflesh and hunting. A splendid stable is one of the prize attractions of his ranch. None of your thoroughbred delicates, but sturdy cross breeds that the West demands.

WASHED $1.50

While You Wait—One Every Three Minutes.

Any Make or Model Modern Facilities



Washing underneath a car with a sponge is obsolete. We do the work the modern way by using a water spray with plenty of pressure behind it to remove all mud from your mud guards and springs. Bring your car here when it needs a washing. One trial will make you a steady visitor because you will be so well pleased with our work.

Kreutzer Auto Laundry

N.W. Corner Eighteenth and Hope Sts.

AUTO PRIZE TAKEN BY MODEL OF 1915

A 1915 model Chevrolet, owned by Mrs. J. A. Logan of Santa Cruz, recently won a large silver cup offered in a contest in the northern city for the oldest automobile in good running condition.

Though the car has a mileage record of more than 206,000 miles, the judges who examined it pronounced it as in splendid running condition. The car, with the exception of a new top and a few replacements, has had but little repair work done on it, according to Mr. Logan, who still uses it every day. The car is averaging between eighteen and twenty miles per gallon of gasoline.

CAR LUXURIOUS

Every line and feature of the new Paige series models radiate style, distinctiveness and refined luxury. From the 6-45 models to the 8-65 creations, these cars are the epitome of automotive fashion.

Bugs Caught in Patented Ventilator

While other motorists, crossing the Mohave with their ventilators opened to every possible breeze, were singing "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" as bees and insects flew into their cars, Squire West, at the wheel of a Studebaker Commander was humming:

"Yes, but we have no wild bugs!"

For the Studebaker Commander, with its patented ventilator hooked up with the windshield—an exclusive Studebaker feature—catches the winged wild life of the desert only on radiator or against the windshield, never inside, according to West, who has just returned from a three weeks' motoring vacation throughout the West.

West, assistant sales manager for the Paul G. Hoffman Company, had a further tale to relate concerning the swarms of insects encountered on the desert.

"We reached one service station where, as soon as the car stopped, two birds swooped down from their nest in the station eaves, perched themselves with pleased squawks on the radiator, and began eating their luscious luncheon—toasted bugs. The service-station owner told us that these birds do that with every car which stops; that they have become fat and sassy from their constant menu of radiator-trapped insects."

NEW ROAD STARTED

DEL MONTE, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Work preparatory to the opening of a new public highway through the grounds of Hotel Del Monte is now under way. The new road will be a paved link, extending the present Del Monte avenue through the hotel grounds past the Del Monte depot to Seaside. August 29 has been set by the Monterey County Supervisors as the date for hearing evidence on the proposed opening.

Motor Party Outlines Route of Marathon

Inaugurating a campaign to stimulate public interest in athletic preparations for the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, a twenty-six-mile relay-marathon will be staged through the streets of Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena on October 1.

Indorsed by the City Council, and sponsored by the Theodore C. Koethen Post 327 of the American Legion, this race promises to be one of the most unique, athletic events ever staged in this city.

Traveling about the city in a Paige 6-75 cabriolet, a party composed of "Bill" Bonelli, president of the City Council, Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U., and Capt. Welty, Commander of Post 327, American Legion, laid out the course that the athletes will compete over October 1.

The Mayor will start the race at the City Hall. Mr. Bonelli will be head judge of the finish at Patterson Field.

Absorber Like Cartilage Pads Between Bones

Scientific analysis of the human anatomy has disclosed the fact that wherever two bones are fitted together to form a joint, they are cushioned against extreme shock by a partition of live cartilage.

During youth this living shock absorber is readily resilient and saves both pedestrian and motorist many a serious injury. But as age creeps into the tissues, this cartilage starts an almost imperceptible tendency to atrophy, defeating nature's original plan to protect the bones and nerves from bruises, and often irreparable breakage.

What nature sometimes fails to remedy in the human being, inventive genius has succeeded in supplying for the promotion of riding comfort in the automobile.

One of the pioneers in this endeavor to supplement, and even augment, by mechanical skill, the designs of natural forces, and apply them to modern transportation, is George C. Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works, where the Martin dual-action multidisc shock absorber has been developed and is now in quantity production.

Bob Weaver Charts Course for Relay Ma



Left to right, Capt. Welty of the American Legion, Bob Weaver, Jr., and Bob Weaver, Sr., who laid out the course of the twenty-six-mile relay marathon that will be staged in Los Angeles

VAST TERRITORY OF STATE NOT REALIZED

Few people realize the magnitude of the section of the United States we live in, but when you consider that just one Southern California county—San Bernardino—is so large that its area equals the combined areas of the States of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, with most of the area of the Territory of Hawaii thrown in for good measure, the vastness of the Southwest becomes most apparent," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Southern Nevada. Of this South Coast territory, a round figure, which is 400 miles, which is more than the combined area of the States, leaving the United States and New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware.

CLUTCH HOLD

No amount of [illegible] affect the performance of a Mystic 6-70. The [illegible] duty, City Coal [illegible] for traffic [illegible] strain is placed on the [illegible] automotive mechanism.

Consider Their Value

Improvements . . . Lower Prices

Twelve months' investigation proved to us the worthiness of Paige sixes and eights, and the soundness of their values.

Yet in the latest Paige sixes and eights, now on display, you will find substantial improvements; and you will find ten of the twenty models selling at lower prices.

Improvements include important body construction changes, finer appointments, and new color combinations applied by an advanced process. Among chassis betterments are a new manifold increasing power and economy, four-point, rubber-cushioned motor supports, and other modern refinements.

We believe you will appreciate the new values of these latest models quite as much as you will enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

Factory Branch

2222 South Figueroa Street — Phone Westmore 3421

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Atascadero—Bush & Michalsen
Beverly—Beverly Motors
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Glendale—Paige Glendale Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred B. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Ocean Park—W. A. Stillwell
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Fry
Redondo Beach—Tynan Motor Co.
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.

...NG TOURS OT SO MUCH TO WOMAN

...ing Nation No Longer ...ship, According to ... Moreau

...motor touring which ... men say was just for the ... days is now not so much. ... comes from a wom... Miss Frances M. Moreau, ... Bonsall street. Miss ... owned a Gold Seal Buick ... Pierce Automobile Com... Los Angeles in January and ... entered tomtion April 28 ... started for New York. She ... with 9000 additional ... on the speedometer ... amazes touring these ... fun, especially when ... to wash wholly free from ... trouble such as hers was. ... even had a puncture on ... Miss Moreau told Harold ... assistant general manager ... Pierce Automobile Company ... Buick, "As a matter of fact, ... tires are the originals that ... on the Buick which I pur... in your Gold Seal department. ... the trip I never spent a ... cents on the Buick. I did ... have adjusted in Indian... but that service was free. ... I drove to New York ... 9000 miles. The Buick burned ... gallons of gasoline averaging ... miles to the gallon. I changed ... once before but the service man ... told me that it was unnecessary. Going eastward there was ... sign of weather but I did ... not find anything to cause any trouble.

TESTS OF MACHINE IN VETERAN'S HAND

The recent award of a twenty-five-year gold and diamond service medal to Edward Retling, chief tester of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, by President Myron E. Forbes, brings to mind an interesting bit of ancient history in connection with the Glidden Tours, staged almost two decades ago, wherein Mr. Retling played a prominent part. Mr. Retling is one of a large group of Pierce-Arrow veterans who have received twenty-five-year medals.

In 1908, chief among the tours conducted by the American Automobile Association were the contests for the Glidden and Hower trophies. Victory in these contests meant world-wide reputation and sales of cars were largely decided by the place they won in these early endurance tests. Roads in those days were almost in a primeval state and a 100-mile journey meant more fatigue to car and occupants than a 1000-mile jaunt over modern paved highways.

Pointing Out a Nice Cool Spot



The great cooling area and water jacket space in the Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder sleeve-valve engine is pointed out by Lee S. Collins, Southern California distributor. The cooling system holds seven gallons of water.

Cooling Plant of Motor Now All Important

Because motor cars are now expected to travel all day long at high speeds and pull the steepest grades in the hottest weather or purr along over blistering desert stretches, their cooling systems become very important features. Dissipating internal motor heat has long been the subject of deep study on the part of experts, states Lee S. Collins, distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars in Southern California.

"Cool running engines naturally are the most desirable because extreme heat is the cause of much engine trouble," points out Mr. Collins. "Not only does too much heat impair the efficiency of an automobile motor but it saps the life out of the oil with the result that it does not give proper lubrication unless changed frequently.

"Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engines have long had a reputation for cool operation. Even under extreme driving conditions it is almost impossible to make them boil. That is because of the engine's construction and the advantage taken by the engineers of the large cooling space.

"Sleeve-valve construction permits a constant flow of cooling water entirely around and over top of each cylinder where engine heat is generated by the fuel explosions. By use of a heavy duty pump the water is kept in constant circulation around the cylinders and through the large cellular-type radiator carrying off the heat as it is generated. A large two-bladed fan aids the cooling process."

Breyer Back From Trip to Yellowstone

Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, has just returned with his family from a two-weeks' vacation in the Yellowstone country, which he declares is a section of the West that every motorist of Los Angeles and vicinity should see at an early date, as the wonders of Yellowstone National Park cannot be too highly praised.

For sheer coloring, novelty, magnificence and abundance of "wild game," Breyer declares Yellowstone is absolutely unique, and that it offers, to a great extent, a cross-section of all that is scenic in the West with practically all the comforts and conveniences of a drive to Portland or Seattle, especially within the park itself, with its remarkable hotel accommodations, fine roads, etc.

From Yellowstone Park the Breyers drove south through the Jackson Hole country, and, though they consider it remarkably beautiful, nevertheless, they are strongly of the opinion that our own Sierras far surpass the Grand Tetons, especially in that the latter are but some twenty miles in length, whereas the rampart of the Sierras, as seen from Owens Valley, Long Valley and Mono Valley, extend for more than 150 miles, while the ruggedness of the Grand Tetons, their great drawing card, is surpassed by the rugged Mt. Whitney section of the Sierras.

WATER PURE

"Care should be taken that only reasonably pure water is added to the radiator. Water that contains too much silt or alkali has a tendency to clog the water passages or rot the rubber-hose connections," says R. S. Craig, service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

HAVE YOUR CARBURETOR CHECKED

...automotive specialists; prepared to do any kind of work from ... overhauling to an adjustment. Drive in today—a 50c ... may save you $50 in ... plus saving you a sweet ... motor.

JACK V. JEFFERS
Carburetor Specialist
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
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NOTHING BUT

It isn't just luck. Our Used Cars are so consistently good because we handle NOTHING BUT.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
27 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
24 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK
A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT



S & M SPOT-LITE
Showing car equipped with S & M Spot-Lite and two S & M Spot-Lites

S & M AUXILIARY LAMPS
Take the Danger Out of Night Driving

...accident was caused by insufficient road illumination," is a verdict ... thousands of times each year. The tremendous accident toll gives ... to the importance of motorists equipping their cars with ... for complete corner illumination; S & M Road-Lites, ... road illumination, and S & M Spot-Lites, for selective illumination. ... combinations of S & M lamps illustrated are entirely legal under ... motor vehicle law—FOR SAFETY.

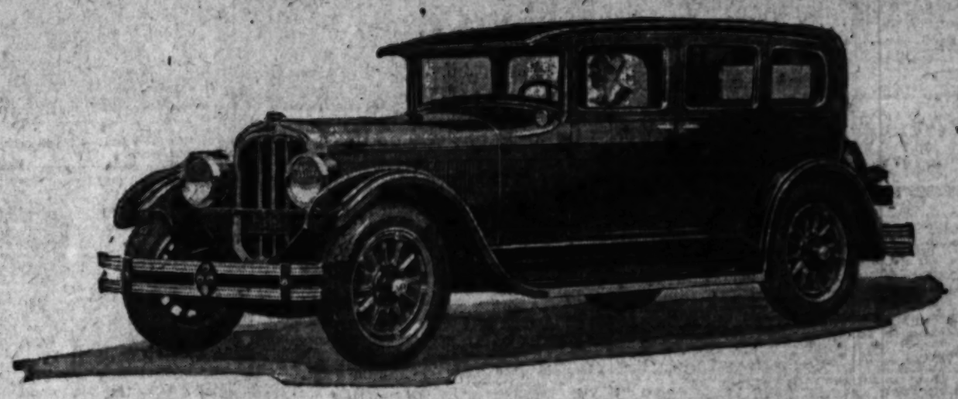
ASK YOUR DEALER
S & M LAMP CO., 118 W. 39th ST., LOS ANGELES



S & M Drum Type Spot-Lite
Showing car equipped with two S & M Road-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites

GET MORE MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR TIRES
Emsco-Royal
A New Type of Woven Brake Lining
—INCREASES TIRE MILEAGE
—REDUCES MOTORING EXPENSE
Makes Driving Absolutely Safe Anywhere!
Hydraulic and mechanical brakes tested on Automatic Brake Testing Machine assure perfect adjustment and highest efficiency :: :: All Work Guaranteed!
We Are "Brake Experts"
A-C BRAKE SHOP
"The Best Equipped Shop in Los Angeles"
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Under a thousand!



1928 Special Six Sedan by Chandler

FOR exceptional beauty, style and richness, for exceptional power, pep and hardihood, for exceptional comfort—this 1928 Special Six Sedan by Chandler is judged as the most spectacular six-cylinder value ever built for less than a thousand dollars.

$995 f. o. b. factory

Everywhere, from one end of the country to the other, it is regarded as a miracle for the money—a car that inspires both admiration and wonderment.

Everybody who sees it admires its fashionable low-slung design, its interior roominess and luxury—and wonders how in the world it can be priced so low.

And everybody admires its bristling power, its sparkling pick-up, its agility on hills—and wonders how a motor with so much power can also be so serenely quiet and smooth.

And its chassis can't, simply can't, develop squeaks—thanks to Chandler's "One Shot" lubrication system!

This new Special Six Sedan is fashioned after Chandler's magnificent 1928 Royal Eight—and closely resembles it. Sales records already show that it will be the fastest selling Chandler of all Chandler history. Just see it—and you'll see that we have built this car to *sell itself*.

W. P. HERBERT CO
Southern California Distributors
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SERVICE UNSURPASSED
1702 So. Figueroa St. WEstmore 4326
1928 Models Now on Display at All Dealers
CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND
CHANDLER

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
Is the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

the biggest load in California

A MORELAND six-wheel truck—with 4 driving wheels—easily hauls the maximum load allowed by California weight limit laws

TEN TONS—one truck, one driver, one overhead. The real profit is in the big payload economically hauled

"MONEY-EARNING" FEATURES:
Speed and Power—6-cylinder "Red Seal" Continental Motor
Flexibility—Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission
Safety—Four-Wheel Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Reliability—Moreland Timken Dual Axle.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Cal.
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MORELAND MODELS

Six-Wheelers		Other Models	
5-6 tons	SX	2-2½ tons	BX
10 tons	TX	2½-3½ tons	EXX
		3½-5 tons	AXX

and the famous MORELAND ROAD-RUNNER up to two tons payload $1595

Resort Notes

MONTE NIDO, situated in the Santa Monica Mountains, reached via Ventura Boulevard, then turning left at Stone's Junction, just west of Calabasas, is rapidly assuming the proportions of a well-established mountain resort and mountain home section. Already a large number of mountain homes and cabins have been built, and contracts are being let for more.

The development program as outlined by the directors of Monte Nido calls for the expenditure of approximately $250,000 in roads, water and lots for the twenty-five-acre lake, and the improving of a natural bowl that is to be set aside as a playground.

The Saturday night dinner and open forum fireside program and dancing is attracting a great deal of attention, and many people of note are enjoying their week-ends in Monte Nido. The two-hour Sunday morning get-together breakfast and program provides a wonderful two hours' enjoyment, which many people take advantage of, driving from Los Angeles to Monte Nido, a distance of about an hour and fifteen minutes' ride from Los Angeles over Ventura Highway, and through the beautiful San Fernando Valley into the heart of the Santa Monica Mountains, a distance of only thirty-six miles.

Monte Nido take its name from the round mesa-like valley situated in the tops of the Santa Monica Mountains, just two and one-half miles inland, through which one can motor, traversing four such flat, waiting Monte Nido, very cool. The nights are always so cool that a log fire is welcome, and the chilliness is enjoyed by everybody coming into the valley.

Monte Nido is especially noted for its large groves of big trees and beautiful sycamores, which cover the entire valley, making it very picturesque and beautiful the entire year. It is one of the few places in Southern California that remains beautiful and green the year around and has an abundance of flowers blooming throughout the season.

Deer, foxes, raccoons, bruins, quail and waterbirds abound in the valley.

JUNE and Gull lakes, situated in the Alpine district, have long been noted for the beautiful resorts resting on their shores. One of the most up-to-date resorts is June Lake Resort, owned and operated by Ed J. Seymour of Los Angeles.

This beautiful lodge is two years old and nevertheless is being enlarged. It will be finished by the first of next month so that sportsmen and their friends may enjoy the same privileges of how to fish in comfort.

Looking out over June and Gull lakes and to the snowed heights of the Mammoth Lakes region, with their snow-capped peaks makes one feel that life is worth while living in such a beautiful section. The surrounding timber, the crystal clear waters, the wonderful scenic beauty of this lake, are truly delightful beauty spots, and the improving of the 1,000,000-dollar highway with its many curves makes every artistically executed and completed.

The Seymour Resort at June Lake is one of the largest, finest and most modern in Southern California, with four cottages taking an eighth of an acre, and the new lodge building, which is 40 feet wide and 100 feet long, with the numerous cabins which are now under construction, and other specimens of rock found in the property.

The lighting system is unique in every way, supplying electricity to cabins and lodge. The interior decorating is carried out in the rustic style with pine slabs forming the panels. Off of the lobby is the coffee shop and dining-room with the finest of equipment and a very up-to-date soda fountain in connection. The balcony in the interior of the lodge running all around the spacious lobby also carries out the rustic effect.

Taking a stroll from the lobby onto the large front porch one can get a wonderful view of the surrounding country with wide roads leading to the two lakes, June and Gull.

AMONG the recent passengers on the personally conducted fifty-day tour to San Diego, Tia Juana, Old Mexico, operated daily by the C. C. C. Travel organization, 315 Merchants' National Bank Building, was the distinguished Russian writer, illustrator and lecturer, Maurice M. Leaf, whose clever depictions in dialect and sketch of Ghetto characters have created widespread interest.

Upon his return yesterday from the trip to San Diego and Tia Juana, Mr. Leaf was enthusiastic over the great scenic charm of the journey, declaring it to be one of the most beautiful stretches of territory he has seen anywhere in the world, as well as one of the most interesting in its diversity of unusual sights and places of romantic and historic traditions.

TO-NITE many forms of entertainment the Hotel Del Mar in Del Mar has added another feature—dinner patronizing parties—inaugural by the present brilliant full moon. Situated at 1 1/2 miles the ocean almost at its base does, reflecting is always a popular pastime for the guests of the famous resort, which offers everything in the way of sports, from the strenuous surfboard or women's sailing desire.

Recent arrivals at that hostelry are: Mrs. T. D. Cassell of Tucumcari, Ariz.; Marie Gener and Louis B. Scott of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. E. Prescott of Beverly Hills; Mrs. J. R. Shannon, Frank Shannon and Miss J. F. Desmond and baby and nurse of Kansas City.

C. A. WASHBURN, proprietor of Wawona, a resort situated between Yosemite National Park and the Mariposa Big Trees, called in some interesting fishing news of that section. All fishermen report excellent fishing in Gale Alva and other lakes at Beechers of the South Fork of the Merced River. Many parties are now making this complete trip from Wawona. Hornitos fishing can now be found in the Merced River near Wawona, both up and down the stream a few miles. Big Creek is also good at this time.

THE Rancho Chapin Tritz is again at Summerland in Santa Barbara delighting its guests with generous portions of oriental hospitality. Louise Marie Bitzer, mother of the trio pianist, Miss Marguerite Bitzer, gave a delightful surprise party in the form of a musical musicale. The Bitzers are sisters of the late Carl Bitzer, the actor-tenor and artist.

Rancho Chapin is becoming a headquarters for southern guests as well as easterners. A large percentage of bookings for this summer have been from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

SOME recent news items from Idyllwild, one San Jacinto, will be of interest to those possibly contemplating visiting that resort.

The new cottage and gas station just built, modern in every way with an up-to-date floor, constructed under the direction and according to the specifications of the State Board of Health.

The nine-hole golf course, which will be the only one south of Northern California mountains, is being rapidly whipped into shape.

A force of men with machinery are busy shifting the preliminary tees for the fairways, in the course will be clear and the greens will be green. This course will be ready for play in the early spring of 1928. The new road around the new lake, which will be called Idyll-wild valley. The work on the dam has also started. This dam will create a lake of about thirty acres with water forty-five feet deep at the dam.

Every tree and every shrub, stump and log will be taken from the lake bed before the water is turned in and a fish hatchery will be installed that will enable the lake to be kept fully stocked. Boating and fishing will add greatly to attractions of Idyllwild.

A RECENT consolidation from Miss Terry Tuttle, proprietress of Coldwater Lodge, situated along the banks of Little Creek, 2 miles north of Fontana, states in part: "I consider it you would be interested to know that the State is building a wonderful road which will run right through my camp. The service is now complete and will start with a crew of about 100 men in October and continuously be employed as far as my camp before spring."

Coldwater Lodge offers comfortable and modern accommodations by the tarcinoid.

THE following persons have been guests at the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Price and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Price, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bruns, all of Pasadena; A. F. Reiffinger of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bledsoe, Miss Frimple Bledsoe, Miss Marjorie Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. William Leb Kerner, all of Los Angeles.

A PARTIAL list of guests registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows over the past week is as follows: R. G. Riley and daughter of San Pedro; Reinold Schwerzer and family of Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lang; A. F. Fredericksen and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce White and Thomas Bradley and W. L. Bonnet, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. N. Adolfi of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarbett of San Marino.

THE Garden of Allah, located at 6321 Sunset Boulevard, is becoming more and more a favorite haven of the prominent members of the motion-picture colony. Lowell Sherman, recently returned to his home there, and Bert Lytell is again back, and everybody is glad, as Bert is one of the most friendly souls in the profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy are also making their home at the Garden of Allah. The Duffy players are appearing in "Let That Off" at the El Capitan Theater.

WITH good reads all the way from Los Angeles to Lone and Gull lakes, near Bishop, the increasingly better fishing at the resorts, cool and wonderful weather, the beauties of Rainbow Lodge Resort are being praised by such well-known guests as Wallace Beery, F. A. Tait, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Raymond Hatton, Henry Walthall, Frederick Palmer, A. E. Swallow, Ralph Hamlin, Edwin Carew and innumerable others of the attractions that are offered in this fascinating haven in the High Sierras.

THE following arrivals from Los Angeles were registered at the Castilian Hotel, Santa Barbara recently: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Burke, A. Daly and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mirabile, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Price, Miss Ruth Sharp, Miss Loraine A. Sharp, Mrs. Red S. Haviland and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burgh.

A MONG recent guests from Los Angeles registering in the morning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, are: Mrs. H. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haygood, Gladys McKee, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. WILBUR Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cutting, Mrs. D. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hinch, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCann, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Miss Mabel Schaffer and Miss Virginia Seeley.

FOR the past three weeks a party of twenty from the F.B.O. Motion Picture Studios in Hollywood has been making its headquarters at Tamarack Lodge on the Twin Lakes in Mono county, at work on a new picture "The Ranger of the North." James Sloan, director, has been greatly pleased with the Mammoth Lakes region and with the continued sunshine that allowed rapid progress.

The party spent five days in the San Joaquin Canyon in the region of the Devil's Post Pile and Rainbow Falls, where a natural area was used for numbers of scenes in the picture. Lina Basquette and Hugh Trevor are playing the leads. Lloyd B. Austin, who is managing Tamarack Lodge this season, reports that guests are bringing in frequent fluffy catches of trout from the Twin Lakes and also from the San Joaquin River, Fern Dell Lake and Fifth Creek, fine catches of golden trout are coming in. Recently the State Fish and Game Commission put 4000 cut-throat trout into the Twin Lakes.

PARACHUTE USED TO LAND AIR FRIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (Exclusive) "The world's first air truck," an all-metal trimotor, the newest development in the conquest of the air, and particularly in the advancement of commercial aviation, has been delivered to the Royal Typewriter Company and will be immediately put into service to expedite merchandise to 500 redistribution points all over the country, working out from Hartford, Ct.

Here They Are With Their New Felt Hats



This group of Los Angeles kids were given their new top pieces with the advent of the new model Chryslers last week—the car with the Redhead motor.

Japanese Official Loaned Car



Commander M. Kobayashi of Japanese war vessel Asama with American Commander.

New instrument-board designs on Chrysler is keeping the new Chrysler cars are all indirectly lighted.



Can you tell them apart?

STEP right up, gentlemen and ladies. Nothing personal is intended. But honestly, when you think of it, don't these folks look pretty much like twins? Brakes rarely fail suddenly. The man who gets into an embarrassing situation because his brakes won't hold, has usually been driving for some time with poorly lined or improperly adjusted brakes—a situation for which he himself is definitely responsible.

Rusco Brake Lining stops quicker. Here are proved this. For instance, after a test of its stopping qualities, Mr. W. J. Chamberlain, President, General Brake Service Corp., St. Louis, Mo., made this statement, "I equipped a Chevrolet with four-wheel brakes lined with Rusco. It stopped in 18.5 feet, going 20 miles an hour." That is 18.5 feet quicker than police require, and is a positive guarantee of safety.

Brakes when WET, too!

RUSCO Brake Lining is treated with a special compound so that water has no effect on it. It holds in wet weather as well as in dry. To prove this, compare the stopping distance of a Rusco-lined car with that of a car lined with ordinary lining. Before making this test, turn the hose on the brake lining of both cars.

RUSCO mechanics are trained brake men. They use special mechanical equipment that insures correct riveting of lining to brake bands and proper countersinking of rivet heads. They know how to *adjust* brakes expertly, too, and not just by taking up on the rods. Proper adjustment helps prevent skidding.

Costs you no more

RUSCO repair men pay more for Rusco than for ordinary lining, but they do not charge you any more. They make less money, but give you a safer job.

RUSCO BRAKE LINING

Reline with RUSCO at these Garages

LOS ANGELES
True Drum Brake Shop
842 S. Olive St.
Wagner Electric Corp.
Distributors
213 W. 12th St.
Ruthe's Automotive
Parts, Distributor
2241 W. Washington
Striner Auto Supply
Distributor
2451 S. San Pedro
Brake Service Co.
1307 W. 8th St.
Ray Evans
307 Venice Blvd.
Main Service Garage
1340 S. Main St.
Classic Garage
Formerly Hollywood
Peerless Service
1242 N. Western Ave.
True Blue Auto Products
2132 E. Florence Ave.
Lincoln Heights Brake
Shop
2139 E. Broadway
Benzo's Super Garage
1800 Crenshaw Blvd.
Manny's Garage
1346 W. Slauson
Ragnside Garage
Pico and Crenshaw
Royal Super Service
1500 West Pico
Reynolds Garage
1914 8th Ave.
Elliott Bros. Garage
1309 W. Washington
Bob's Motor Service
1818 E. Manchester
Johnson & Layton
436 E. Manchester
Vendt's Garage
South Main
Carpenter & Emery
Hobson Ave. & Main St.
Uptown Auto Repair Co.
2258 West 16th
L. A. Charbonneau
2343 W. Pico
Ralph Scoggins
844 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles Motor
Service Co.
2934 So. Hill St.
ARTESIA
Artesia Service Station
and Garage
Handenhall Bros.
ALHAMBRA
LeRoy G. Franklin
Distributor
944 W. Main St.
S. & S. Brake Co.
201 E. Valley Blvd.
H. C. Turner
1246 W. Main St.
Paige-Jewett Motor Co.
941 W. Main St.

ANAHEIM
Harry D. Riley Co.
Chas. E. Mann
H. T. Evans
Bentley & Bennie
Reo Sales & Service Co.
BAKERSFIELD
Chester Ave. Garage &
Brake Service
2309 Chester Ave.
BELL
Palm Garage
320 Baker St.
CAPISTRANO
White Garage
CHINO
Woods Motor Co.
COLTON
Williams Bros. Garage
COMPTON
Compton Auto Supply
Co.
220 E. Main St.
COSTA MESA
Hiway Garage
COVINA
Main Street
420 N. Citrus Ave.
CULVER CITY
Culver City Auto Body
Works
7111 Grant Ave.
Al Reedy
6202 W. Washington
Blvd.
CYPRESS
Cypress Garage
EL MONTE
Commercial Garage
212 E. Main St.
Nottebrock Bros.
511 W. Main St.
EAGLE ROCK
Status Garage
FULLERTON
Vanway & Lewis
GARDENA
Gardena Valley Motor
Co.
720 Palm Ave.
GLENDALE
Pantzer Bathe, Inc.
601 S. Brand Blvd.
Distributor
Ever-Ready Serv. Sta.
101 S. Central
Streeter's Garage
3000 San Fernando
Blvd.
Sumner-Bathe, Inc.
Distributor
GLENDORA
Rowe's Service Station
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Whitfield Garage
310 3rd St.
Main Street Garage
425 Main Street
LYNWOOD
Lynwood Garage
11500 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Automotive
Parts Co., Distributor
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Hidway's Auto Wheel
Alignment
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Al G. Lorenzen
5451 Long Beach Blvd.
Smith & Thorpe
121 E. 7th St.
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2521 American Ave.
Superior Automotive
Repair Co.
6245 E. Anaheim
MONETA
F. D. Hay
MONROVIA
McBurney & Ichen
Distributor
Thomas A. LeBlanc
207 W. White Oaks
Emil Lindstrom
207 W. White Oaks
MONTEBELLO
R. & H. Garage
Robert Hay
Morton's Garage
OLIVE
Olive Garage
ORANGE
Rex Cook
PASADENA
Richard-Hartley Bros.
Distributor
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M. E. Simms
344 W. Mill St.
East Side Motor
Supplies Co.
2154 E. Colorado St.
F. J. Daniel
84 California St.
Paramount Garage
44 W. Green St.
Kline-Kline Co.
111 W. Green St.
Prosser Bros.
111 S. Pasadena Ave.
East Side Motor Supply
2026 E. Colorado St.
Hooper's Garage
2134 Lincoln Ave.
Herbert Palmer's
Garage
1000 E. Walnut St.
PICO
Pico Garage, Floyd
Robertson, Prop.
POMONA
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1341 Fourth St.
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New Series A-5

Faster - Smoother - More Powerful

The Result of Hyper-Expansion

(Perfected High Compression)



Hupmobile engineering, consistently ahead in its contributions to modern motor design, now brings to Hupmobile Six the same advantages of hyper-expansion of fuel (perfected high compression) formerly incorporated only in the Hupmobile Eight.

In the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six, hyper-expansion is the crowning touch to engine performance always rated as far above average in agility, in power and in sustained speed.

This principle, a built-in feature of the new series Six engine, extracts maximum performance from every ounce of fuel, by increasing far beyond usual practice, the compression of the gasoline mixture before ignition. The result is increased power, speed, smoothness and flexibility.

While adding value upon value, Hupmobile has not increased the price of its Six. Today with new beauty, new completeness of equipment and the most modern engine design, it reveals new and convincing worth at a list price of only $1385.

Until you drive the new series Hupmobile Six you can have no adequate idea of the qualities that make Hupmobile an outstanding leader among the sixes. Call the nearest Hupmobile dealer today and arrange for a trial run.

The Brougham

Incorporating New Beauty of Design with the Most Modern Improvements

Hupmobile high-compression, hyper-expansion engine giving electric smoothness of performance; improved clear-vision bodies, with four new color options on the Brougham—six on the Sedan—and beautifully harmonizing window reveals; ball-back tops; low center of gravity; new built-in thermostat (bringing motor quickly to efficient operating temperature); light controls on steering wheel; all instruments grouped under glass indirectly lighted; manifold heat control; air cleaner; oil filter; gasoline filter; special vibration dampers; improved four-wheel brakes; balloon tires and snubbers; smaller wheels and many other worth-while features.

$1385

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

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INDEPENDENCE—Sam Gribbs
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SAN MIGUEL—L. Layne, Park Garage
SANTA MONICA—Eastward Motors
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THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA



...of Japanese war vessel Iwate with ... Commander.

...designs an Chrysler is generally given ... are all indi- for having popularized the ... tal radiator-emblem idea.



...MY BRAKES ...OULDN'T HOLD"

...hem apart?

...sco Brake Lining stops quicker. Many men ... proved this. For instance, after a test of ...pping qualities, Mr. W. J. Chaudet, Pres..., General Brake Service Corp., St. Louis, ...made this statement, "I stopped a Chrysler ... four-wheel brakes lined with Rusco in 164 ...going 20 miles an hour." This is 18.6 feet ...er than police require, and is a practical ...sure of safety.

...T, too!

...SCO Brake Lining resists water, heat, oil ...and wear. It will not burn. Look for the ... RUSCO and silver cross-bars stamped on ...ining. Have your brakes inspected today at ...nearest RUSCO Service Station. They deserve ...tion. They are the chief safety device on ...car. "Brake Inspection is your Protection."

Costs you no more

...O repair men pay more for RUSCO than ...ordinary lining, but they do not charge you ...more. They make less money, but give you ...e job.

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...MacKenzie ...Garrison Ave.

...Automotive ...Co. ...Anaheim

...Long ...Beach

...A.-LeBlanc ...White Oaks

...Garrison, ...White Oaks

...ELLO ...Garage ...Bay ...Garage

...Harbor, Inc. ...Union St.

...Hill St. ...Motor ...Colorado St.

...Motor ...Colorado St.

...Garage ...Main St.

...Garage ...Main St.

...Anaheim Ave. ...Motor Supply ...Colorado St.

...Ave. ...Palmer's ...Walnut St.

...Ford ...Fleet ...Fleet Dept.

...Garage, Inc. ...BEACH ...Block ...Ocean St.

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4 Speed Transmission
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Heading a complete new line

1½ TON TRUCK ~
4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

—with the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built—stronger, faster, more powerful—no advance in price. Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $1245

6 CYLINDER ~ 2 TON DUMP TRUCK
4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

New, powerful 6-cylinder engine—gear ratios to fit your needs—specially built chassis for dump truck work. Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $1645

1 TON G-BOY
Known the world over as the greatest value in the 1-Ton field, the famous G-Boy now has the new engine—more power, more speed, faster acceleration, less fuel—chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $895

¾ TON COMMERCIAL CAR
New speed, economy and ease of handling—the new 4-cylinder Dodge Brothers engine—smooth, quiet, dependable—for years the standard among light delivery cars—chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $670

This new Graham Brothers Truck is being sold at the lowest price ever put on a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck—hundreds of dollars lower than most others.

It means higher speed for heavy loads with perfect safety.

It means power—abundant, smooth and instantly responsive.

It means more trips per day—more profit to owners.

Engineers proclaim it the most advanced motor truck . . . . See it . . . . Compare it with any other truck ever made.

See the entire new line . . . . The new 124 engine in the lighter trucks . . . . New cabs . . . . New body lines . . . . New standards of value.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.

Newest in Lighting Equipment



The No. 50-50 bullet-type running-board searchlight illustrated above on a Studebaker roadster is the latest achievement in automotive auxiliary lighting introduced by the S. & M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles. This lighting unit has a light projection of more than 4000 feet and is equipped with a regulating device to make it entirely legal under the new State headlamp law. The Studebaker is also shown equipped with the new S. & M. Oval-Lite.

Night Drivers Find Auxiliary Lighting Vital

Motorists more and more are comfr ; to recognize the vital part played by auxiliary lighting units in providing proper illumination for safe driving at night, points out Jim Shirreffs, president of the S and M Lamp Company of Los Angeles.

"Each year sees a tremendous increase in the percentage of cars equipped with S and M lamps," says Shirreffs. "As our organization has a national and international distribution of our products, we view the situation in its general aspects, rather than from a local viewpoint. It is very apparent the average motorist seeks greater safety in night driving and realizes that he can only be assured of safety through the adequate illumination provided by auxiliary lamps supplementing the headlights.

"For years the S and M Lamp Company has been manufacturing Road-Lites and Spot-Lites for complete road illumination and for selective illumination to remove the dangers that are beyond the range of the ordinary headlamps. We long recognized, however, that our objective of making night driving safe would not be fully realized until we had conquered the curves. After years of research, we finally perfected the S and M Oval-Lite, our newest lighting unit, which sweeps the curves with a tremendously wide ribbon of light, 100 feet wide at a distance of seventy-five feet, before the car is turned, and without the use of any mechanical or hand controls."

BRAKES STABILIZED

A new type of self-energizing four-wheel brakes in combination with the exclusive Marmon steering stabilizer gives, in the new Marmon Series 78, all the advantage of four-wheel brakes without the customary "shimmy" at higher speeds. All oscillation is stopped at its source by the new stabilizing device, informs George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon agents of this city.

Conservative Buyers Show Truck Favor

Graham Brothers trucks are finding greater favor with conservative commercial buyers than ever before. According to J. Jerome Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, the sale of Graham Brothers trucks shows a consistent increase.

"Truck users recognize the fact that many times profit that ought to go in the till is eaten up by the delivery or hauling equipment," Mr. Canavan says. "They see the necessity of thoroughly investigating before they invest in trucks.

"When the truck user investigates he turns to Graham Brothers equipment for satisfaction. He finds that rare economy is realized when Graham Brothers trucks are employed.

"Maintenance costs on Graham Brothers trucks are low—an item of great interest to the buyer. These trucks are now equipped with a new motor that makes them more economical to operate than ever before, and for years Graham Brothers trucks have had an enviable record for great service at little cost."

Thirty-one different body types are available in Graham Brothers trucks. The trucks are built in three-quarter, one ton, one and a half and two-ton sizes. They are constructed in the factory of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and are in every way a Dodge Brothers product.

CARE SAVES CAR

"The motorist who gets the most service out of his car with the least amount of maintenance expense is the one who checks his oil and water regularly, and keeps his tires properly inflated," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

BOARD HANDY

"A small board, three-quarters of an inch thick and easily carried under the rear seat, is a handy item to have on hand when one has to jack up the car in mud or sand," says Le Roy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

DEALERS HOLD PICNIC

Fifteen hundred Southern California Overland-Willys-Knight dealers and their families forgot all about the automobile business last Wednesday and enjoyed themselves at a picnic held at Orange County Park. The dealers closed up shop for the day but they didn't have what one could call a day of rest, for there was something doing every minute.

The Los Angeles dealers and factory branch contingent met at the Ninth-street bridge at 8:30 a.m. and departed in a body led by a squad of motorcycle officers. Orange county officers met them at the county line and escorted the cavalcade to the park.

Part of the morning was occupied with a baseball game, pushball contest and other athletic events for which suitable prizes were awarded. The Willys-Overland organization furnished a large barbecue, hot coffee and ice cream and individuals took basket luncheons along, so there was plenty to eat.

The local factory branch at Eleventh and Hope street, was represented by more than 200 persons and there were people present from practically every town and hamlet in Southern California.

NUMBERS HELD

In announcing two new cars within the past three weeks Chrysler has given evidence of its intention to continue the policy of naming its various models according to their rating in miles per hour. The Chrysler "60" has been replaced by the new "62" and now comes the "52," replacing the Chrysler "50."

FACTORY OUTPUT INCREASED

Again forced to expand factory facilities because of a sales demand which has exceeded that created by any previous models since the introduction of the first Buick twenty-four years ago, the Buick Motor Company has started construction of a new $800,000 building to house the immense research engineering departments. The completion of the building in the fall will release room needed for production divistons.

This is the word received by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, in a letter telling of the efforts being made at the factory to meet the sales orders that have flooded in since the Buick for 1928 was offered to the public in the latter part of July. All Buick records for the first month have been broken nationally. And that is true in Los Angeles and Southern California as well.

Centralization of all Buick research, engineering and experimental work under one roof if consistent with the systematized operation policy already adopted in Buick's production departments, it is explained in the communication from Cady B. Durham, vice-president and assistant general manager.

The new engineering department will be equipped with the most modern scientific apparatus, Mr. Durham said. The ground floor will be devoted to chassis and test cars, dynamometers being installed for the work. A refrigeration room will be another feature. This is for testing carburetion. The second and third floors will be for the experimental machine shops and assembly arrangements. The engineering draughting department will occupy the fourth floor.

ANGEL CITY RUBBER

"Frequently wonder is expressed that the large tire factories are suddenly deciding to build factories in Los Angeles," said Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Time Company.

"When one reads the reports showing how tire exports are constantly increasing, it is easy to see the reasoning of the tire factory heads.

"Los Angeles' strategic location in the center of the greatest automotive activity in the West, as well as the fact that one of the finest harbors on the Pacific Coast is located at Los Angeles, provide the necessary background for this activity.

"Reports for the month of June showed an increase of 20 per cent over shipments for the same month last year. Exports for June were valued at more than $30,000,000, while in June a year ago the exports were but $23,000,000. The number of

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

The only car guaranteeing its speed capabilities is

The "Challenger"

SAFETY STUTZ

The Car that is Safest — Has the Right to be Fastest

AND the guaranteed speeds of the Safety Stutz have already been *exceeded* in public track demonstrations, under official A.A.A. observation.

Here is the Stutz Guaranty:

GUARANTEED SPEED CAPABILITIES OF CHALLENGER MODELS SAFETY STUTZ

Step-watch timing, at the rate of:

79½ miles per hour for 5-passenger "Challenger" Sedan.
80½ miles per hour for 2-passenger "Challenger" Speedster.
(Even higher speeds for Black Hawk Speedster and Weymann Bodies.)

We, the undersigned, guarantee to reproduce the indicated speed on the Indianapolis Speedway with any Challenger Model factory Stutz, at any time after the car has been driven 5000 miles or more, provided the owner will deliver the car to our factory at Indianapolis and pay the actual cost of having to put the car in first class condition, if, in our judgment, such reconditioning be necessary.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.

There is no real speed except *demonstrated, guaranteed* speed, registered by the *stop-watch.*

Printed or oral claims, based on purposely "fast" speedometer readings, have no standing in the court of Honest Value.

Let us give you a stop-watch demonstration of an exact duplicate of the record-holding Challenger Safety Stutz.

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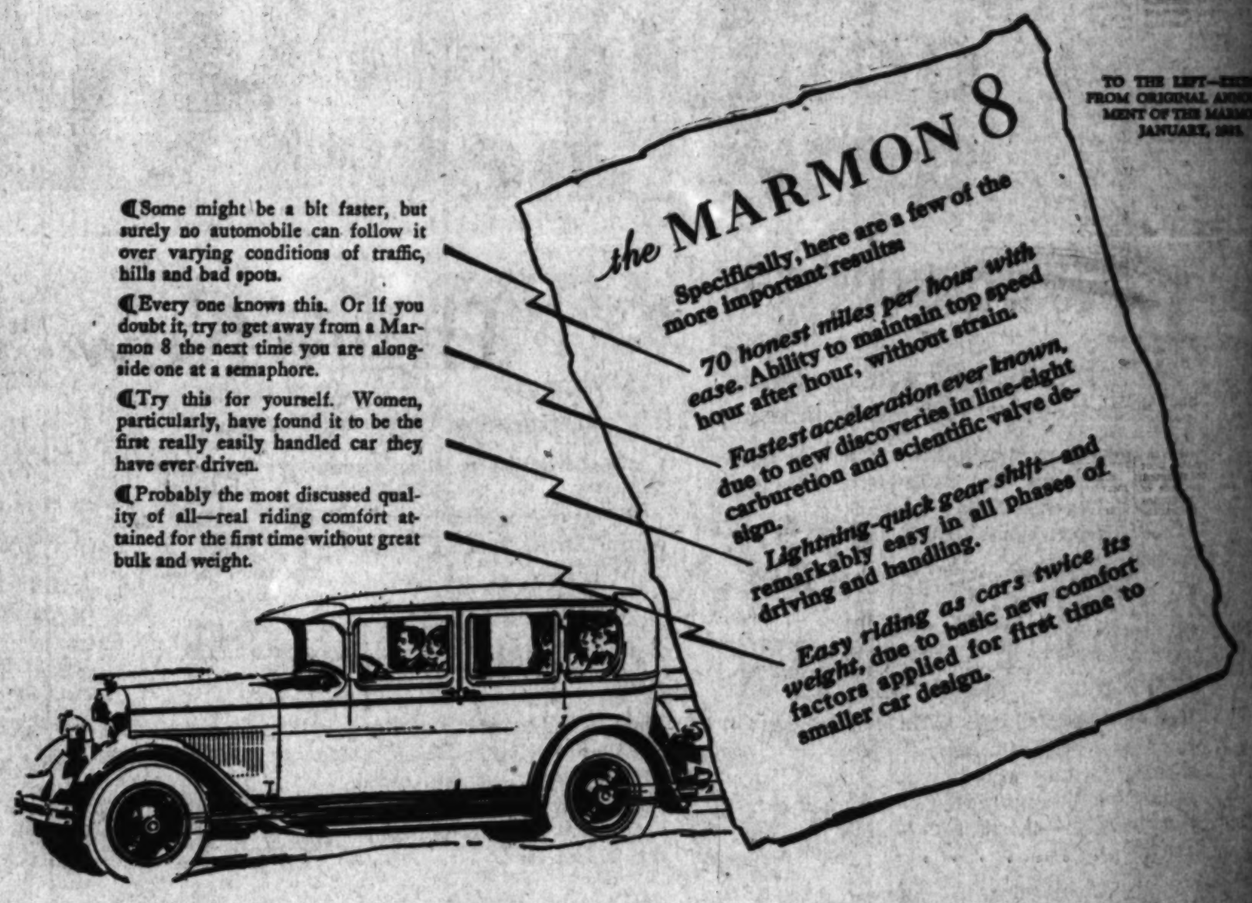
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SAN DIEGO—Lozier & Simbert

PROVED

by those who drive it a tremendous success because it has made good on every claim



TO THE LEFT—EXHIBIT FROM ORIGINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MARMON 8 JANUARY, 1925.

¶Some might be a bit faster, but surely no automobile can follow it over varying conditions of traffic, hills and bad spots.

¶Every one knows this. Or if you doubt it, try to get away from a Marmon 8 the next time you are alongside one at a semaphore.

¶Try this for yourself. Women, particularly, have found it to be the first really easily handled car they have ever driven.

¶Probably the most discussed quality of all—real riding comfort attained for the first time without great bulk and weight.

The MARMON 8

IT takes real things these days to make one person say to another: "This automobile is all they claim for it—and more"—a remark of confidence which Marmon 8 owners everywhere are passing on to their friends.

Probably no car ever introduced has performed so satisfactorily. Our recommendations to you to buy it are based, therefore, entirely upon definite results, recognized and discussed by owners everywhere.

Briefly stated, here is its record to date:

1—It has given thousands of people their first real taste of truly fine car motoring, without excessive price.

2—It has offered the first real solution of the traffic problem, but in a car that will go anywhere and do anything within the realm of motoring possibility.

3—By its spectacular performance it has offered the first real thrill of any motor car in years.

It has accomplished all of these things without developing a single mechanical weakness, thousands upon thousands of owners giving evidence of satisfaction. It is one car you can buy today with all reservations removed. We strongly suggest that you permit us to place a demonstrator at your disposal.

Prices, $1795 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory, fully equipped.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street — Los Angeles

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp., Seventeenth and K Sts.
Beverly Hills—Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd.
Brawley—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
Glendale—Glendale Marmon Co., 721 E. Broadway
Hollywood—Harry H. Anderson, 6160 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach—Marmon Long Beach Co., Third and Olive Sts.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—Carter Motor Co., Second and Park Sts.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St.
Riverside—De Jarid Motor Co., Sixth at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladdish, 420 S. Broadway
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 Third St.
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
Ventura—Ventura Marmon Co., 514 Chestnut St.
Whittier—Scott Bros., 528 S. Greenleaf St.
Globe, Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shop
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing
Kingman, Ariz.—E. A. Shaw
Tucson, Ariz.—F. C. Roberts

...ITY RUBBER CENTE...

...is expressed ...stories are stud... ...ld factories in ...Nate Beeman, ...an Time Com... ...e reports show... ...are constantly ...y to see the ...factory heads. ...e location in ...ent economics ...as well as the ...finest harbors ...is located at ...the necessity ...turer. It is ...for a slight ...

...castings exported in June ... were nearly $2,000,000.

"The Goodyear ... It to be very profitable to ... large Los Angeles plant ... ton, and the other two ... following its lead will ... Los Angeles the rubber ... the West."

RED HEAD MOTOR

The new Pontiac Chief ... Head" motor, of higher ... is standard equipment on ... other models built by the ... turer. It is available on ... for a slight additional ...

HIGH COMPRESSION

The Chrysler "Red-Head" ... compression cylinder head ... the standard head. It gives ... the number of pressure ratio of about 6 to 1.

TO THE LEFT—EXCERPT FROM ORIGINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MARMON 8 JANUARY, 1922.

...r performance it has ...rill of any motor car

...ll of these things with... ...mechanical weakness, ...nds of owners giving ... It is one car you can ...vations removed. We ...u permit us to place ...isposal.

...ward, all under $2000, ...ipped.

...ft Nash-Marmon Co., ...Sale St. ...—Ventura Marmon Co., ...hestnut St. ...—Scott Bros., ...Greenleaf St. ...Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shop ..., Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing ..., Ariz.—E. A. Shaw ..., Ariz.—F. C. Roberts

A Busy Man Is This One



...president of the Laher Auto Spring Company, is a busy executive. He not only runs his many plants but gets right into the mechanical end of his business. Laher is shown here at his plant in this picture testing one of his latest inventions, the Laher Road Equalizer.

OLDS PLANT EXPANDS

...(Mich.) Aug. 27. (Ex-...ufacturing have been let ...ing to a $2,000,000 Oldsmo... ...sion program. Work will ... according to I. J. Reuter, ... and general manager of ... Works, so that Oldsmo... ...tion can be increased by ... of the year.

...ases in net sales of $11,... ...t year, followed by still ...ased records, and with business ...ing to new high levels ...on the large expansion ad... ...dicate. Retail de... ...ased export sales for the fiscal ...ing the 1st inst. show up to ...a record above any previous ...r in the history of the com... ...of dollars.

...ansion program by Oldsmo... ...new buildings and equip... ...ing part with its rapidly ...business is another evi... ...continued growth of the ...from corporation, of which ...n is a division. General ...recently announced a record... ...period during the first ... year.

...new building will be erected ...Oldsmobile-Viking. They will increase ...floor space by 393,000 square ...approximately one-third of the ...now used in making Olds... ...chassis units and for ...the total floor space, in... ...body plant, will be ...when

...buildings already awarded are ...which will double the ...and enlarge other manufac... ...facilities to permit in... ...production, and will, as well, ...for additional shipping ...

...will be started as quickly as ...on the new motor plant, ...to duplicate the modern ...being used by Oldsmobile at a ...approximately $1,000,000 less ...per car. The new build... ...planned adjoining the pres... ...plant, so that full econo... ...construction of similar op... ...can be had.

...new plant will be two ...height with a floor space of ...feet. This will be de... ...exclusively to the manufacture ...assembly of Oldsmobile engines ...with the present mo...

...related buildings will be con... ...on the east side of the new motor ...plant. Raw materials will be ...at the exact point where re... ...during the assembling time and transi...

...The factory building con... ...2,000 square feet of floor ...when entirely constructed. ...be built along one side of ...for loading and shipping ...It will concentrate loading ...and will be ...the railroad sid... ...weather will not inter... ...deliveries at any time. ...building will be 900 feet long ...

...completion of this building will ...important change in factory ...The company will release a large ...additional space for man... ...operations. This will be fully utilized with the result that all production can be stepped up to a pace equal to that of the doubled motor plant.

Tire Having Varying Ply Stirs Interest

Causing considerable comment along automobile row and among motorists is the new feature patent of the India balloon tire, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest retail tire distributors in the entire West.

"Something new always attracts attention and inasmuch as the construction design of the India balloon is new as well as exclusive, it is the subject of a great deal of discussion. A big problem that confronted automobile-tire manufacturers with the introduction of the balloon tire was how to produce a low-pressure tire without sacrificing mileage. Considerable research was made by nearly all the largest factories and competition for ideas on the subject was keen. The India Tire and Rubber Company was among three factories to join the quest for a successful balloon tire. India engineers adopted a plan of construction heretofore unheard of in the industry.

"The plan involved a varying number of plies at the three vital points of the tire. Six ply under the tread, five at the shoulder and four at the sidewall. This principle proved, according to tests of India tire men, to be the answer to the problem and was patented. The mileage of the India balloon, ever above the average, has been increased 30 per cent—by actual test—since this new play of construction has been adopted."

Proper Brake Adjustments Mean Safety

With the increase of motor travel into the mountains during the vacation season and heavier travel on the boulevards and traffic-congested city streets, the necessity of properly adjusted brakes is of paramount importance, not only for the safety of humanity but as a measure of protection to the automobile.

Efficient, safe brakes, go beyond merely adjustment; it starts with dependable, long-wearing brake lining.

If the lining does not grip the drums gently and firmly, danger immediately rises. This is essential in mountain travel when a stop must be made on the hillside.

Years of careful experimentation have brought to a high state of efficiency the Neverburn brake lining, according to Hal Baker, general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, sole distributors of the Neverburn products.

MAKE AGENTS NEIGHBORS

...ry of Cars Chronologically Alike



Los Angeles's "Mobile" Twins

...(Mich.) and Leo Moriarity with the houses they respectively head as the ...ppointed, the Oldsmobile and Locomobile agencies.

...remembrance that the show... ...of America's two oldest mo... ...manufacturers—Oldsmo... ...—set side by side ...Fourth ave. Locomobile of ...is located at 1923 Figueroa, ...next door at 1920 is L. A. ...key center for Oldsmo...

...history of Oldsmobile and ...is the history of the au... ...For more than a ...ago, each company ...a leader in its respective ...During the last quarter of a ...Oldsmobile and Lo... ...have ranked from the finals ...men at the beginning. ...men the start believed ...possession. The first ...Locomobile built by R. ...in 1897. The next two ...produced were of these pene... ...put on the market, ...in 1899 that Olds... ...by storm. In that year ...cars produced by this ...company was increased ...to 3500. In ...and successfully ...production.

...always strives to bring its product within reach of the masses. As early as 1900 the company retailed a car for $650. This car was a runabout with a one-cylinder engine and no equipment. Today, for a few hundred dollars more, offers a six-cylinder engine in a luxurious-closed car with four-wheel brakes, air and oil cleaner, crankcase ventilation, chromium plating, two-way cooling and a host of other improvements.

Oldsmobile has been breaking past records for sales during 1927. It has reached a point where it was deemed advisable to spend $3,000,000 for an additional Oldsmobile plant and larger manufacturing and shipping facilities.

Locomobile came into existence in 1898. The first Locomobiles were steam-driven cars. In 1901 Andrew L. Riker, the "father of Locomobile," invented a gasoline engine, and in 1902, Locomobile went into production on gas-driven automobiles.

The Locomobile ideal has always been to build the best motor car possible, using the finest materials obtainable, employing the most skilled craftsmen and artisans. This policy early won Locomobile the renown of being "the best-built car in America."

NEW ROADSTER DISPLAYED

With the arrival this last week of the first of the new Erskine sport roadsters, placed on display in all the local showrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, the Studebaker-Erskine distributor was able to offer shoppers on "auto row" two brand new sport roadsters. For the new Dictator sport roadster had also just arrived, having been here little more than a week.

The new Erskine is described as "one of the snappiest roadsters on the market with, in addition to beauty, a world of strength and endurance such as seldom are seen in a smaller size car."

Featured by a body in which there is an extra rumble seat, with ample room for two extra full-grown passengers, the new Erskine roadster is replete with the latest in fitments and accessories. Everything, such as rear-view mirrors, engine thermometer, boot for lowered top and other extras offered by Studebaker in the larger and more expensive cars, are to be seen on this refined "pocket edition."

"One feature which will appeal to many," commented Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman company, "is the handy battery container on the right running board. Matching that on the left, is a container for tools, which are ordinarily needed in emergencies."

The car is finished in two-tone blue. The wire wheels are of a special make with oversize spokes.

SALES LARGE

General Motors retail sales for the first six months of this year were 940,481 cars, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. This is an increase of more than 35 per cent over the first six months of 1926.

New Model of Car Surprises on First Ride

Pierce-Arrow has given the public a surprise in the new Series 80, according to F. W. (Worthy) Butts of Butts-Andrews, Hollywood Pierce-Arrow dealers. "People who are familiar with automobiles have gained an erroneous impression that the Pierce 80 was made to capitalize the reputation of the Pierce 36, and couldn't possibly have the same quality at the price. That is why those who ride for the first time in a Series 80 get the surprise of their life.

"Pierce has never made claims of performance and quality," Butts says, "leaving the thrill of discovery to the purchasers. Those who inspect the Series 80 for the first time, believing Pierce quality impossible for the price, are, consequently, surprised to find an aluminum body, seven-bearing crankshaft, oil purifier, brilliant acceleration and unbelievable top speed, which are supposed to be taken for granted with the Pierce name plate," Butts declares.

NEW SPEED LAW HAS NO GRACE

The forty-mile limit in the new motor vehicle law of California means forty miles and no more, according to those in authority. Frequent inquiries have come to the Automobile Club of Southern California wanting to know if five miles of "grace" will be allowed. The answer is negative, say State officials.

MILLION MILES TEST CAR

When a new type of automobile has been driven 400,000,000 miles by slightly more than 113,000 owners and has given most satisfactory service, it is presumed to have been established on a tried and proved basis. This record has been made by the Whippet since it was placed on the market in July of last year, states L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

He further declares that the general upkeep and maintenance costs have been much lower than any previously obtained by any light car for an equivalent amount of service, according to dealers' shop records.

"When the Whippet was introduced the manufacturer claimed that it would give thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline under average driving conditions," said Mr. McCracken. "This figure has been substantiated many times by owner records. Individual runs, ranging from trips across the United States to emergency speed runs by owner drivers, have been made, and the fuel mileage figures sent to the manufacturer to show the satisfaction drivers fall with their cars.

"A special demonstrating run from Los Angeles to New York with an average of 42.26 miles per gallon made by Cannonball Baker, the climbing of Pike's Peak without the addition of water to the cooling system and the climb from Death Valley the lowest point in America to the highest point ever reached in the Pacific Coast mountains contribute to the achievements of the Whippet in one year.

"Records of owners show in some cases that they are driving their Whippets upward of 3000 miles per month. They have recorded speeds up to sixty-four miles an hour. Certainly the Whippet has been thoroughly tried out in the last year."

New 1928 models PEERLESS

Three New Sixes

AGAIN—Peerless leads the way in real car value. The new 1928 models are ready today—even finer, even better, even more complete than this year's models that swept Peerless into unprecedented popularity . . . that made Peerless double the greatest production records it had established in a quarter century of outstanding success.

Each is an engineering triumph, new in power, performance, pick-up—new in comfort—new in handling ease—new in value, even for Peerless.

Each has the freedom from vibration made possible only by a big 7-bearing crankshaft,

—the silken smoothness that comes from Nelson Bohnalite Pistons,
—the magical steering ease of a Ross Cam and Lever gear,
—the positive safety given by Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes,
—the riding ease produced by long, yielding springs,
—the long life guaranteed by Timken bearings throughout.

And there are innumerable other advantages to anticipate every demand you make of a car.

Bodies are long—low—smart—rich in color—luxurious in deep pillowy comfort.

And prices are so low as to appeal to the shrewdest buying sense.

22,095 MILES IN 31 DAYS

Averaging 18.87 miles per gallon of gasoline and over 2000 miles to the quart of oil, this phenomenal NON-STOP run was made by a regular stock model 80 Peerless Sedan over stiff mountain grades, rough country roads and concrete highways and finishing with the original air in the tires.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69, the Six-70, the Six-90 and the Six-60

The Six-60
Wheelbase 116". Bore 3⅛", stroke 4". SAE Rating 25.35. The greatest car value Peerless has ever produced.
$1295 to $1345 (*f. o. b. factory*)

The Six-80
Wheelbase 116". Bore 3¼", stroke 4⅝". From 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Upwards of 70 miles per hour in high.
$1395 to $1595 (*f. o. b. factory*)

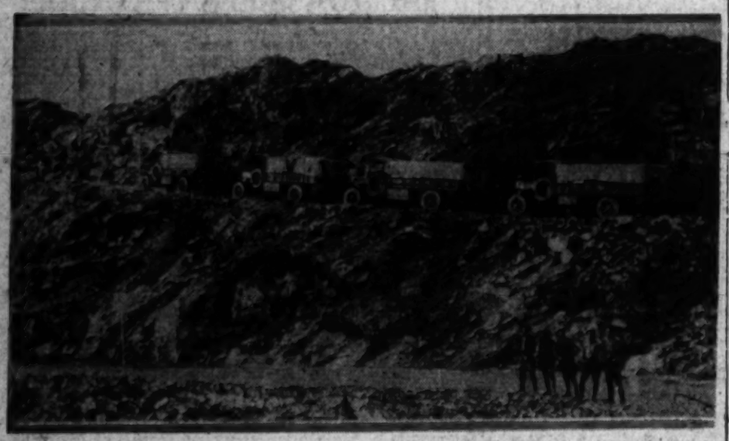
The Six-90
Wheelbase 120". Bore 3⅛", stroke 5". Thrilling, satisfying power that makes driving a joy.
$1695 to $1995 (*f. o. b. factory*)

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa WEstmore 5361

Alhambra—Cope Motors
Anaheim—Craig-Houser Motor Sales
Bakersfield—W. A. Riley
Barstow—E. T. Riley
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Fullerton—So. Counties Motor Co.
Glendale—Verdugo Motors
Hollywood—Hollywood Motors
Highland Park—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—K. & S. Motor Sales
Los Angeles—Henry S. Perrin, 3225 W. Washington St.
Monrovia—Gem City Motors
Pasadena—G. L. McLeod
Pomona—Pomona Knight Co.
Riverside—Ross & Delano
Santa Monica—Clause Coseboom Motors
Santa Ana—Knight Motor Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Motor Sales
San Bernardino—Rose Reber Co.
Santa Paula—C. E. Carpenter

PEERLESS · HAS · *ALWAYS* · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

When the Beer Went Over the Mountain



A fleet of Morelands winding their way over the tortuous Cantu grade in Lower California. These trucks haul beer from Mexicali to Tia Juana.

TRUCK FLEET HAULS BEER

The desert silence is broken by the purring of engines. Around the cactus-screened curve swings a fleet of heavily laden trucks. Beside each driver sits a sinister-ringed guard, a rifle across knees, eyes vigilantly searching the mesquite. That yeasty aroma which Americans associate with a bygone day emanates from the canvas-covered cargo.

Bootleggers? No! Just a crew of Mexican citizens working at the legitimate business of hauling beer from Mexicali's breweries to Tia Juana.

Although more beer is dispensed across the bars of Tia Juana than in any other Mexican border town, most of it is brewed in Mexicali. Thousands of gallons of "cerveza" are hauled annually across the 160 miles of mountains and desert in motor trucks.

That the two large breweries of Mexicali, the Aztec and the Cosmos, operate fleets of Morelands is a tribute to the stamina of those vehicles. Just how much faith the two companies have in the western-made trucks can be realized only by a trip over the unpaved, rock-ribbed, cactus-fringed roads of Lower California.

Affording better protection against hi-jackers, the beer trucks travel in convoy. Drivers and guards must prove themselves excellent marksmen both with revolver and rifle before they can qualify for beer-train service.

When the trucks, each loaded to four-ton capacity, leave Mexicali for the coast, they strike out across the southernmost edge of Imperial Valley. This stretch of desert rivals Death Valley in aridity. Water cannot be procured until Alacka, a small town nestling at the foot of a mountain, is reached.

Cantu Grade, lifting the trucks from sea level to a height of 4600 feet in seven miles, tests the power of the motors and the skill of the drivers soon after leaving Alacka.

Considering the many handicaps under which the Mexicans worked, the Cantu Grade is a remarkable engineering achievement. Not one stick of dynamite aided the builders in their construction of this mountain route. War prisoners—revolutionists who failed—chiseled the road out of the rock. Years of back-breaking toil are represented in the achievement.

Because of the steep ascent, the road is a succession of switchbacks. From the summit one can look down and see eleven different sections of the trail.

After unloading the beer in Tia Juana, the trucks cross the United States border. Free of contraband cargo, the vehicles are at liberty to return to Mexicali via the excellently paved San Diego-Calexico highway on the American side. The trip from Mexicali to Tia Juana requires sixteen hours, but the empty trucks traverse the return distance in a trifle more than six.

TOPS CHANGED

Chrysler touring, or phaeton models, have a new type compact top, with "jack-knife" fold. It is said to be the simplest top yet built.

THIEVES BALKED

To baffle auto thieves, present or prospective, all Chrysler cars are protected by the Fedco system of numbering for identification.

SPEEDY CAR

The Chrysler Imperial "80" is capable of speeds in excess of eighty miles per hour. It has a ninety-two horsepower motor.

Chrysler's electric gasoline gauge is mounted on the dashboard.

Ocean Planes Get Attention of Landsmen

History-making airplanes that have spanned the ocean attracted almost as much attention now as the intrepid men who guided them. Every time one of these crafts appears in a public place it is instantly surrounded by throngs who marvel that anything so frail had the strength to battle storms and the stamina to withstand many hours of flight, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

"The people admire the same spirit in the airplane as they do in the flyer," said Mr. Hamlin. "Both plane and man are products of the exploring mind. Lindbergh, Byrd, the Dole prize flyers and others are of the ancient race of adventurers—the Columbuses, Balboas and Magellans. The ships belong to the modern wonders of the Wrights, the Marconis and the Franklins.

"Mr. Franklin is included because the development of the multicylindered, air-cooled engine used in these flights resulted from H. H. Franklin's decision to build an air-cooled automobile. It was almost as important in the success of these flights as was the first hop through the air by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

TIRE PRESSURE SAME

"For maximum steering ease maintain exactly the same air pressure in both front tires, as you can't expect good road balance when one tire has four or five pounds more air in it than the other," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

NEW HUPMOBILES HERE

Hyper-expansion Principle Features Changes in Motor; All Models on Display

Following the completion of a number of important refinements and improvements which have been steadily going into that car for several months past, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation is today announcing, through the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributors, its new series A-5 Hupmobile Six. A complete display is being held by the local distributor.

According to the announcement made here, despite many refinements and a long list of improvements over the previous six, prices are unchanged. Among features of the new Hupmobile introduction of its A-5 six, according to A. R. Reedall, manager here, outstanding are greater performance capacity, smoother and even more quiet operation, faster acceleration at every speed and higher speed ability, easier handling, steering and greater flexibility, longer tire life, shorter warming-up period, finer body hardware and interior fitments and a wider variety of color options.

HIGH COMPRESSION

"The new series Hupmobile six is built to closer limits of tolerance throughout," declared Reedall in making the announcement. "The Hupp standards of measurements are believed by factory officials to be more exacting than for any other six-cylinder car at or near its price.

"Outstanding over all mechanical improvements in the new Hupmobile six is the installation of the hyper-expansion principle, or perfected high compression, into its power plant, and we expect this feature to cause many more than ordinary comment because of the wide public interest in the higher compression development at this time. Hyperexpansion liberates the last impulse of power from the last atom of gasoline, regardless of its kind or grade. Other performance features go hand in hand with this development, notably greater power and speed, greater acceleration, almost electric smoothness of power flow and unequaled gasoline economy.

"To increase engine efficiency further, thermostatic control of water temperature has been built in the cylinder head of the motor, rather than at the hose connection, to shorten the warming-up period, and further lowering crankcase dilution, as well as assisting in fuel economy. The greater performance range of the car has likewise caused a four-blade fan to supersede the former two-blade type, to give greater cooling."

SMALLER WHEELS

Among new motor features are heavier connecting rods, with larger and heavier connecting-rod bearings added for smooth operation under the increased engine power. Hupmobile is now using the heaviest six-cylinder engine crankshaft among all motors of corresponding horsepower development, weighing sixty-six and one-half pounds and called "rigid-bridge type" in its construction. This, it is explained, has much to do with new smoothness of the Hupmobile six motor.

The new models are also fitted with smaller wheels, fitted with new long-of-wear road tires and giving the car more roadability.

FIRST PURIFIER

Chrysler first advanced the oil purifier for motor cars.

Lubrication is Guarantee of Good Wear

Ample lubrication to every vital part is absolutely necessary to insure long continued operation of a motor truck power plant. The supply of lubricant must be positive and continuous to prevent undue wear, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks in Southern California.

"The dual-valve Pierce-Arrow engine on all Pierce-Arrow trucks is equipped with a full, automatic, pressure-feed lubrication system," stated Mr. Bush. "The pressure automatically increases with the speed of the engine. The crankshaft, camshaft, connecting rod bearings, piston pins and camshaft gears are all assured of positive lubrication under all conditions for the oil is fed to them under direct pressure.

"When the oil is poured into the crankcase sump through a large filler it flows over the governor control lever and actuating mechanism thus assuring lubrication to these parts at every filling of the engine. The oil flows into a reservoir in the lowest part of the crankcase and from there passes through fine wire screens into the sump, where the oil pump is placed.

BRAKES LAUDED

The Paige-Detroit Company points with pride to the braking performances of the new series Paiges. Paige hydraulics are used throughout the Paige line. They cost more, but the Paige-Detroit company claims they are safer, more reliable and require less attention than mechanical brakes.

"Perfect Protection," Says Miss Budo



Helen Budo, youngest daughter of Louis Budo, vice-president of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, likes her rubber and her police dog, Babe. "Both offer pretty good protection," she says. It would appear so from the picture.

Fleet Owners Standardize on Tires Used

More so than ever before fleet operators today are standardizing on tire equipment. This is true of the man who operates only two cars or trucks as well as the big companies who maintain large fleets of motor vehicles, according to Miss E. E. Nichols, factory branch manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company.

"Fleet owners are responsible for taking a great deal of guess work out of operating costs. Their experience with motor vehicles has taught them how to accurately figure the cost of operation of certain types of cars, trucks or tires on the per-mile basis," said Miss Nichols.

FLEXIBLE AUTO

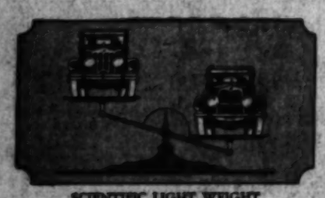
Real craftsmanship is found all through the latest line of Paige-built motor cars—in the chassis as well as in the body. A husky power plant, smooth-running and flexible, performs every feat possible with an automobile. Paige hydraulic brakes insure safety in traffic and on the road.

FOURTEEN BRANCHES

There are fourteen Greer-Robbins Company branches in Los Angeles.

Five features of tomorrow's car embodied in the Franklin *of today*

To know the latest Franklin is to keep abreast of modern automotive progress



SCIENTIFIC LIGHT WEIGHT

The Franklin Sedan weighs ¼ to ⅓ less than other sedans of equal size—¼ to ⅓ less weight to handle—to move about—to use up gasoline and tires.

TODAY Franklin enjoys the highest percentage of repeat sales in automotive history. The primary reasons for such unprecedented owner satisfaction are found in certain *exclusive* Franklin structural features—five of which are described on this page. These features account for a degree of performance that is duplicated in no other car.

Coupled with beauty and dignity of body lines, these Franklin superiorities afford new pleasure and convenience, new comfort and ease, new economy and dependability in motor car ownership.

Only by a thorough demonstration can you fully appreciate these differences. May we arrange one for you this week?



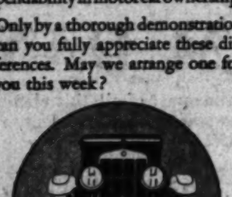
SPRING SUSPENSION

Scientific spring suspension—four full-elliptic springs provide an unusual degree of riding comfort—the total spring-length on each side is actually greater than the wheelbase.



LIGHT UNSPRUNG WEIGHT

Light unsprung weight—(the weight of all parts below the springs). With scientific lightweight construction, the pounding of the road is greatly reduced—the chassis absorbs part of the shocks, the springs take care of the remainder—and the body rides easily and smoothly.



FLEXIBILITY

Alternate wheels elevated 8 inches—yet the body sits absolutely level. *Flexibility* explains the Franklin's long life, freedom from rattles, squeaks and signs denoting wear.



AIR-COOLING

Forced in by the Sirocco fan, the air is carried in enormous volume, at high pressure, over the tops of the cylinders—down through the vertical cooling flanges which surround each cylinder—with greater amounts allotted to points of greater heat.

Air-cooled

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS INC.

RALPH HAMLIN, President

1038-44 South Flower St. LOS ANGELES WEstmore 9121

5766 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood HOllywood 3901

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Stutz & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Gundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

Western Auto Supply Co.

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1909 with guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio.

A Week of Holiday Specials



Timely Savings for Labor Day and Other Trips

The week ending September 3rd brings big savings to many wise motorists who avail themselves of the remarkable bargains in aids to comfort and convenience shown below.

—SPECIAL TIRE SALE—
of WEAR-WELL CLINCHER CORDS
—for this Week of Bargains



30x3 Cl. Regularly $5.85 — $4.85 Fully guaranteed

Guaranteed 10000 miles

Reg. Size 30x3 Cl. 8000 miles

Ones before we offered these sensational reductions on all sizes tires ...and thousands of car owners saved money on them. So that our friends who did not buy then may also benefit by these savings, we repeat . . . for one week...the same low sale prices.

30x3½ Cl. Regular Size . . . $5.45 (Regular Low Price $6.35)

30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize . . . $6.55 (Regular Low Price $7.65)

Other "Wear-Well" Values at Regular Low Prices

Guaranteed, high grade tires...with road-gripping treads...

WEAR-WELL CORDS
31x4 S.S. Oversize . . . $10.65
32x4 S.S. Oversize . . . 10.95

WEAR-WELL BALLOONS
29x4.40 . . . $7.65
29x4.95 . . . 10.75
Other sizes proportionately low

Our entire Camp Goods stock is reduced in price for this big sale . . . hundreds of items all combining quality, and low price to a degree made possible only by "Western Auto's" long experience, knowledge of market conditions and huge purchasing power . . . every article is guaranteed to satisfy.



Olive Drab Folding Cot — Reduced to $3.15

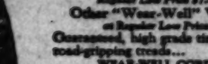
Comfortable, easy to set up or fold. Steel braced hardwood frame with specially woven 13 oz. khaki duck cover. All new material and not to be confused with re-covered cots. Guaranteed to support up to 1000 pounds.



An outstanding Tent Bargain

Save on this Handy 7x7 Auto Tent

The quality tent in the size most popular for the load and trailer. Roll 7 x 7 duck 9'6" at eaves and 7' at ridge. Has sewed-in floor, awning and mosquito screened door. Top and side walls of extra heavy waterproofed cotton duck. Complete with poles, pins and guy ropes. Regular price $7.65 — this week only — $6.75



Universal Quart Vacuum Bottle — Reduced to $1.98

Nationally popular because of high quality. Unusually efficient...durably enameled. Regular $2.85 value.



Stanley Unbreakable Quart Vacuum Bottle — Reduced to $5.85

The genuine Stanley "Super-Vac" everlasting bottle. Guaranteed not to break. Filler made of porcelain lined steel. Quart size. Reduced from $7.20.



1927 Blue Book — Reduced to $2.25

Most complete touring guide printed. Gives mileage and full directions for any trip, danger spots, points of interest, service stations, hotels, etc. Complete with 6-color maps and handy transparent map holder.



14-Piece Nesting Aluminum Kit — Reduced to $5.60

Complete outfit for four persons...pots, pans, plates, cups and coffee pot. High grade aluminum; removable handles on skillet and coffee pot. All pieces pack into large cooking pot.



Sportsman 3 in 1 Cushion — Reduced to $6.85

This regular $8.50 seat is reduced. With it your horse is equipped with Gun, Oil and Water compartments. Holds 3 pints water and 1 pint oil. Oil and Water and 1 gallon of Oil. Also assembles into pommel cushion. Adjustable to fit any horse. Leather with tapered stuffing covers.



Gallon Food Jug — Reduced to $1.39

This "Peerless" jug is splendid value ...at our low price, there's no reason to deny yourself this great convenience. Strong ribbed outside with earthenware lining. Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold. Regular price $1.95.

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LOS ANGELES

See Announcement of Our New Golf Department—Page 2, Sport Section



Typical Fontana Poultry Flock and Prize Fontana White Leghorns.

"My Impressions of Fontana"
As recorded by visitors

"EASY of access to the great metropolis, yet near enough to mountains and sea to be a bit of Eden to the city-weary."

"EVERYONE holds, deep in his heart, a well-defined picture of what a California home should be. Fontana may well make of this dream an actuality."

"HOW MANY people say, 'Some day I am going to have a little place in the country,' but would not dare to take the risk without help such as is offered in Fontana in the raising of poultry, rabbits, walnuts and fruit."

"THE SALIENT impression Fontana gives me is one of peaceful prosperity . . . residents who have fled the hectic life of the city . . . to enjoy the pleasures of the outdoors where industry rewards ambition."



Actual Homes —at Fontana

Seeing is Believing! We do not tell you what Fontana Farms are GOING to be. We show you what they ARE right now. Instead of promises and predictions, we ask you to accept the evidence of your own eyes.

The pictures on this page are picked at random from a thousand farm homes at Fontana—50 miles east of Los Angeles on the Foothill Boulevard. They speak for themselves. A home like those shown here, together with ample acreage for fruit, walnut and poultry farming will cost you no more than the same kind of house with a city lot!

The City home is an expense—you know that. The Fontana home and farm is your source of income, providing happy, healthy, outdoor work, while you enjoy city conveniences. Not only that, but when you buy rich land with ample water at $500 an acre in Southern California your profit possibilities on your investment are enormous.

Fontana is the Poultry Center of Southern California—where Poultry Raising is a REAL BUSINESS. Spend a day on the Farms. Drive out. Apply at building with the tower for maps and information. Or see the moving pictures. First mail the coupon for literature.











Home and Income

Some of these homes cost less than $2,000 to build. Fontana conditions will surprise you by their exclusive kick. Poultry, rabbits, citrus fruits and walnuts supply the necessary income.

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Without subscribing myself, please send me the following:
[ ] Folder describing Fontana Plan of combining Industry with city comforts.
[ ] Folder describing Fontana city property, tracts and price list.
[ ] Information about inclusive meetings to Fontana.
(Check desired information)

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City and State _____

TFO 8-28

The Santa Fe depot at Fontana. Transcontinental trains stop here on request. Fontana is also on Pacific Electric and Stage lines.

FONTANA FARMS CO.

631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8000-8005

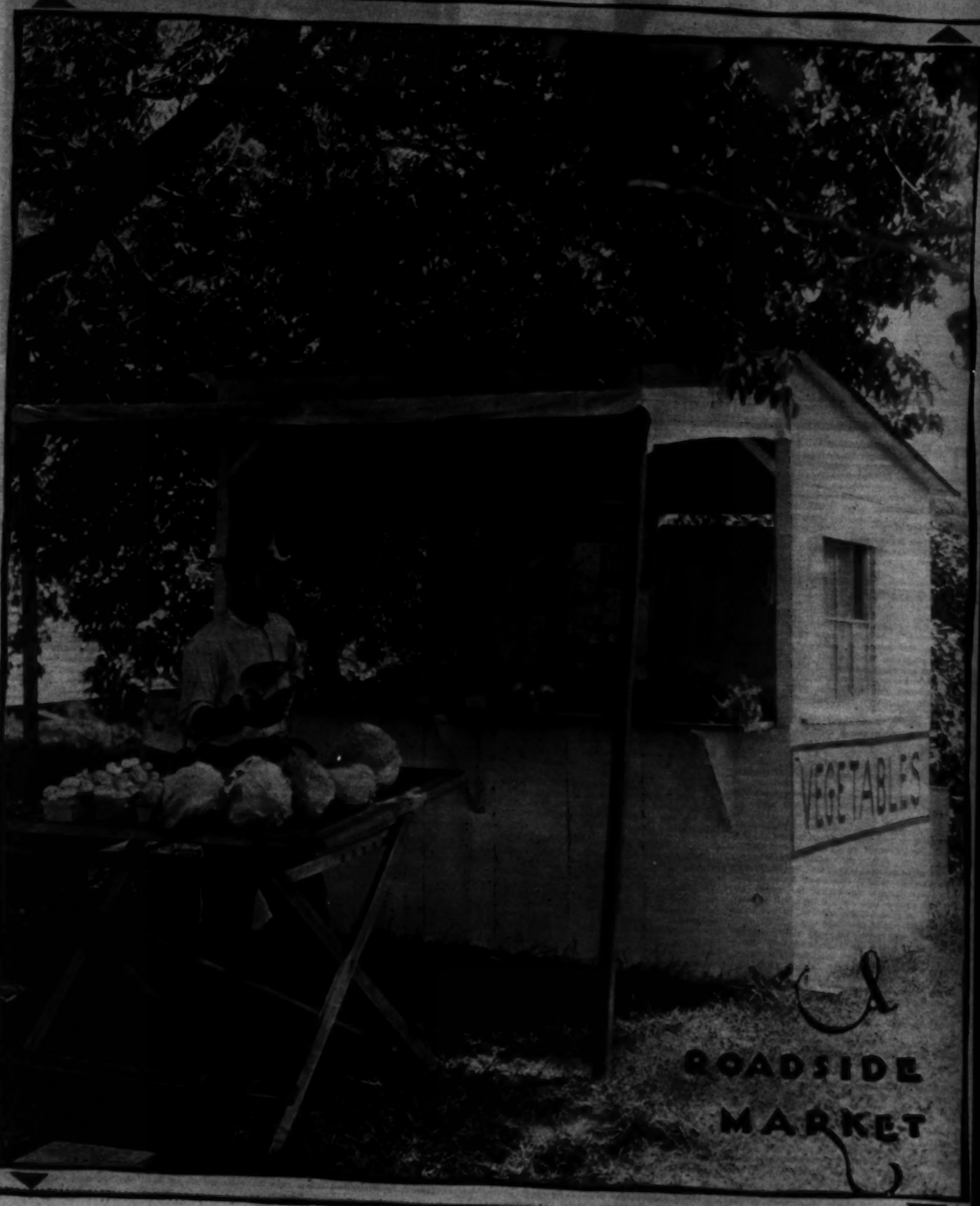
HOLLYWOOD	500 Guaranty Building	BRANCH OFFICES GLENDALE	611 Security Bldg.
LONG BEACH	330 Locust Ave.	HUNTINGTON PARK	601 E. Pacific Blvd.
SANTA MONICA	329 Santa Monica Blvd.	SANTA BARBARA	Richara Bldg.
	VENTURA—Hotel Ventura		

See FONTANA on the Screen

For your convenience, we have tried to show a correct picture of life as it is today on the poultry farms of Fontana in five reels of beautiful scenic pictures. These films are shown every afternoon at 2:30, except Sunday, at 631 S. Spring St. Take the elevator to the sixth floor. You will not be annoyed. There is no charge. Come tomorrow afternoon if you can. You will enjoy it.

Daily at 2:30

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927



Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

Doesn't Intend to Be Frozen Out Again

BALDWIN PARK.—It was back in 1915 that O. Eat of this city began to plant avocado seeds to test the possibilities of what was then a comparatively new thing in horticulture. He says that after twelve years of experimenting he has found that the Mexican varieties are the hardiest, and that the Guatemalan varieties are the most tender. Of the Mexican varieties, the Duke is the hardiest, he says, and the Fuerte next hardiest. The Fuerte, however, is the most desirable commercially, he says, because of its shape, size and quality.

Eat has budded Fuerte scions on Mexican stock, and has budded Fuerte scions on Guatemalan stock, and has budded Mexican scions on Guatemalan stock. He has also budded Mexican scions on Mexican stock, and Guatemalan scions on Guatemalan stock. He has found that the Mexican stock is the hardiest, and that the Guatemalan stock is the most tender. He has found that the Fuerte scion is the most desirable, and that the Mexican scion is the least desirable.

Eat has found that the Fuerte scion on Mexican stock is the most desirable, and that the Fuerte scion on Guatemalan stock is the least desirable. He has found that the Fuerte scion on Mexican stock is the most desirable, and that the Fuerte scion on Guatemalan stock is the least desirable.

Dairy Exports Gaining

According to C. V. Castle, assistant county farm advisor, in charge of cow-testing work in Los Angeles county, J. B. Porter and J. [illegible] have been appointed for 1927 by the Royal Horticultural Society. Mr. Moore's selection is the first garden of the kind and Charterhouse, Godalming, Surrey, to be honored by the society. Mr. Moore, who has been a member of the council of the society for many years, is a well-known authority on alpine plants.

EARLY DESERT GRAPES

(Continued from Page Three)

San Jose and is in an area once considered practically desert.

Although there is this wide distribution of vineyards, rarely does the cultivation of grapes occupy the entire space on any given ranch. The valley growers feel that diversification, especially in these days, is the best [illegible]



Large pear overhanging oak meadow and surrounded by Quarry Queen Palm. Note the work being done in the background.



The central pool of the Fresno Experimental Station at Quarry Queen Park, showing the Italian and Japan Cedar, among a large variety on under the direction of Capt. Roy R. Dobson.



The vaulting heights are cracks do late in season clean, fresh water.

Mail time, and food is safe. The kids eat the pie and corn kernels, but leaving the maiden ends for later consideration.

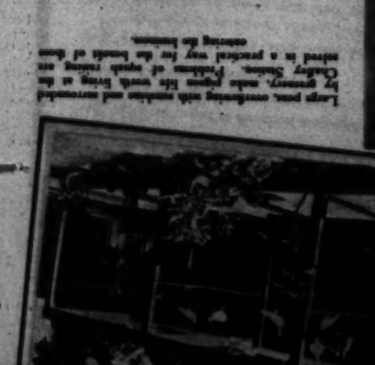
A week one day old—Indians all gala spree.

Birds on the ponds. Ducklings, ads and paper [illegible] keep the Quarry Queen Park at constant condition, drake among adult birds being rare.

A pair of Red Crowns in the [illegible] pool. This pair of five years [illegible] Quarry Queen Park and [illegible] pounds of equals for sale.



Two pair of young ducks, members of adult farm not yet matured as of up Saturday.



The White King is a member producing variety of valley bird. These are even becoming in the Quarry Queen pens and increasing 4th each are being secured.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

Plant Your Sweet Peas in August or September

[illegible] if you choose, but unless the planting is done in a greenhouse, you will have no flowers from them before spring. September is the best month, and the earlier you plant your sweet peas in August or September, the better will your sowing bloom at Christmas or Thanksgiving.

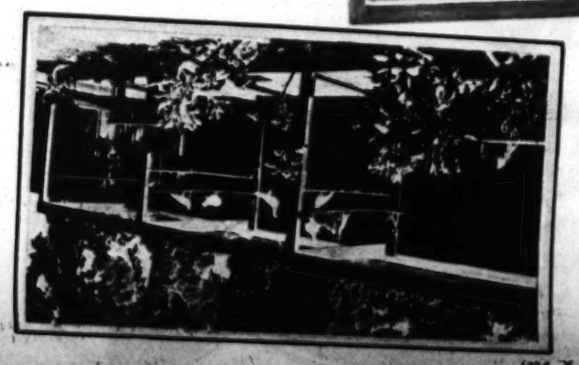
Both to Californians and to Eastern sojourners, the Winter Flowering Sweet Peas are a delight. They bloom when days are cloudy, and when the flowers are welcome to be a bit scarce. They bloom as if they had completely forgotten the season: the gloom is such a gay, young gloom, and the vines grow tall enough to find a garden boundary, which, in December and January, can give no complete shade to a house: indeed, it would be hard to serve as a hedge; [illegible] garden with such a joyous outcropping of extravagant blossoms

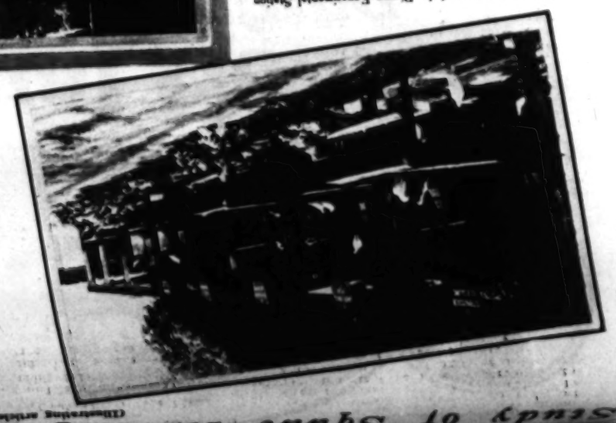
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

It's Planting Time for the Right Seeds and Bulbs

Study of Squab Raising Is Newest Chaffey Project

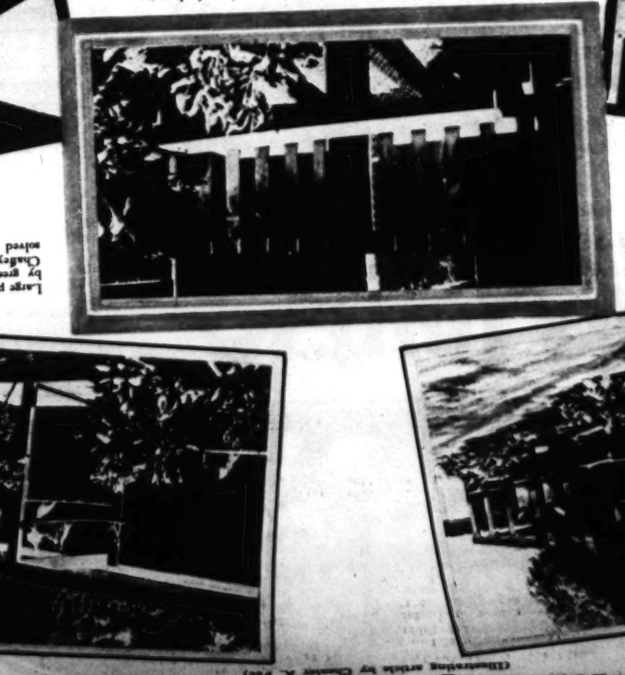
(Illustrations article by Gustav A. Pen)



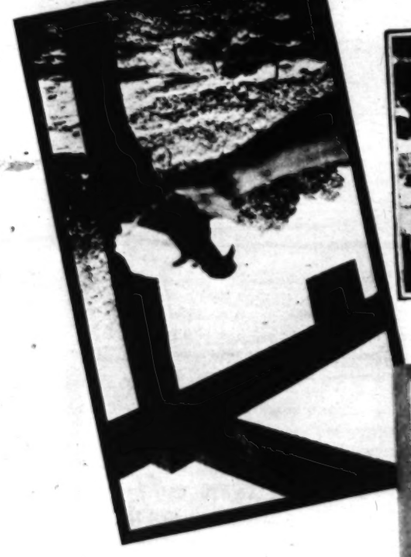


The contest pen of the Pigeon Experimental Station at Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, Ontario, where interesting research work in squab raising is being carried on under the direction of Capt. Ray R. Dehaven.

Large pens, overflowing with squabs and surrounded by greenery, make pigeon life worth living at the Chaffey Union. Feathers of squab raising are noted in a packed way for the benefit of those entering the business.



The watering troughs are outside the lofts to insure clean, fresh water.

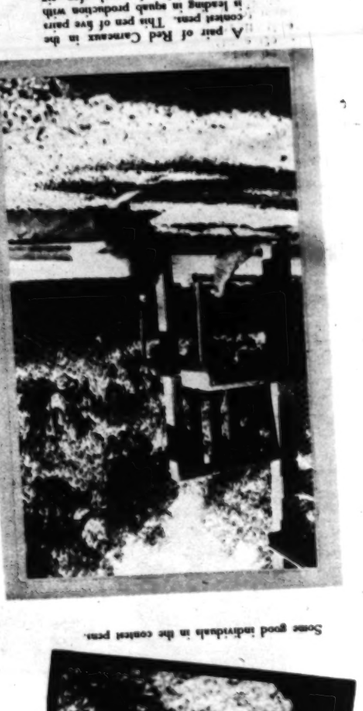




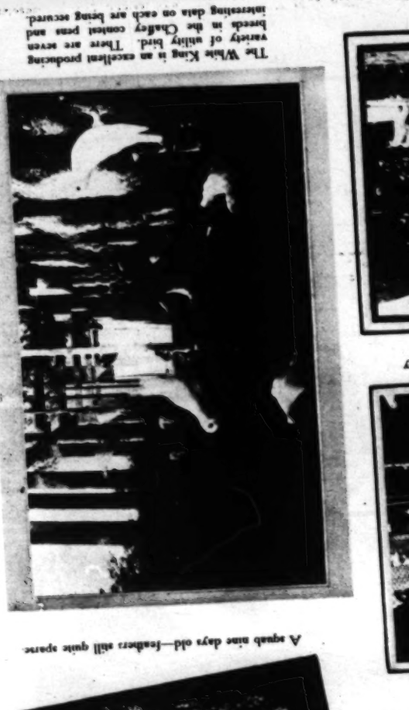
Two pens of young stock, members of which have not yet reached maturity.



Meal time, and feed is right. The birds eat the pea and corn kernels first, leaving the smaller seeds for later consideration.



Some good individuals in the contest pen.



Birds on the perch. Sunshine, air, and proper feeding have kept the Chaffey stock in excellent condition, death among adult birds being rare.

The White King is an excellent producing variety of utility bird. These are seven breeds in the Chaffey contest pens and interesting data on each are being secured.

A pair of Red Cornens in the contest pens. This pen of five pairs is leading in squab production with 43¼ pounds of squab for six months.



Oe the C. E. Ute place, at Tuxie, the patio is already made lovelike by planting, though the house is barely finished and in front the walks are not yet laid. An interesting instance of Californ's "garden first" idea.

Other August Plantings

Now is the time to plant lilies, especially the so-called Madonna Lily (Lilium candidum). In this climate this lily does better if at least partial shade. It requires good soil and good drainage, and, like all lilies, detests leaf-mold to manure. The bulbs should be set about five inches deep. There are excellent Easter lilies grown near Van Nuys in the garden of Mrs. James Coldworthy, where was also an abundance of annual larkspur—very lovely in combination with the lilies.

Irises may be planted now—it is better now. This is a plant which has, in this climate many possibilities, not so much in the way of new varieties, as in finding new uses for it, and new ways of planting it. The common white calla is to many a bit tiresome, and equally heavy tiresome: with its stiff stalk. Its heavy whiteness, and equally heavy transparency, make an excellent low hedge. The foliage is a pecularity deep, rich green.

The yellow calla (Richardia Elliottiana) may be planted, and they come in charming colors—lavender, pale yellow, orange, a clear delphinium blue—and make a very rainbow in the garden-beds. Then there is now also the Calimrdia and Zantedeschia, and Richardia and Hottentot fig, and the latter a very satisfactory plant; freesias are good; bulbinella and nasturtium, bloomlnt and never clashing with anything in the garden; mignonette and nasturtium, and centaurea, zallardia and Eschscholtzia with anything else. Antirrhinum and dianthus; also forget-me-not, hollyhock, pentstemon, stocks, verbena, viola and wallflower.

This sowing the seed of perennials in late summer, in order to have plants for the next year's bloomlng is a thrifty practice; also, it enables one to try many varieties not easily obtainable in the grown plants.

Other Flowers Now

Bulbs for Outdoor Growing

Alyssum and calendula may be sown now, also the California poppy; candytuft and centaurea, zallardia and Eschscholtzia—the last a very satisfactory plant; freesias are good; bulbinella and nasturtium, bloomlnt and never clashing with anything in the garden; mignonette and nasturtium, and centaurea, zallardia and Eschscholtzia with anything else. Antirrhinum and dianthus; also forget-me-not, hollyhock, pentstemon, stocks, verbena, viola and wallflower.

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Study of Squab Raising Is Newest Chaffey Project

(Illustrating article by Chester A. Fee)

It's Planting Time—for the Right Seeds and Bulbs

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

California All Dressed Up for Fair Season

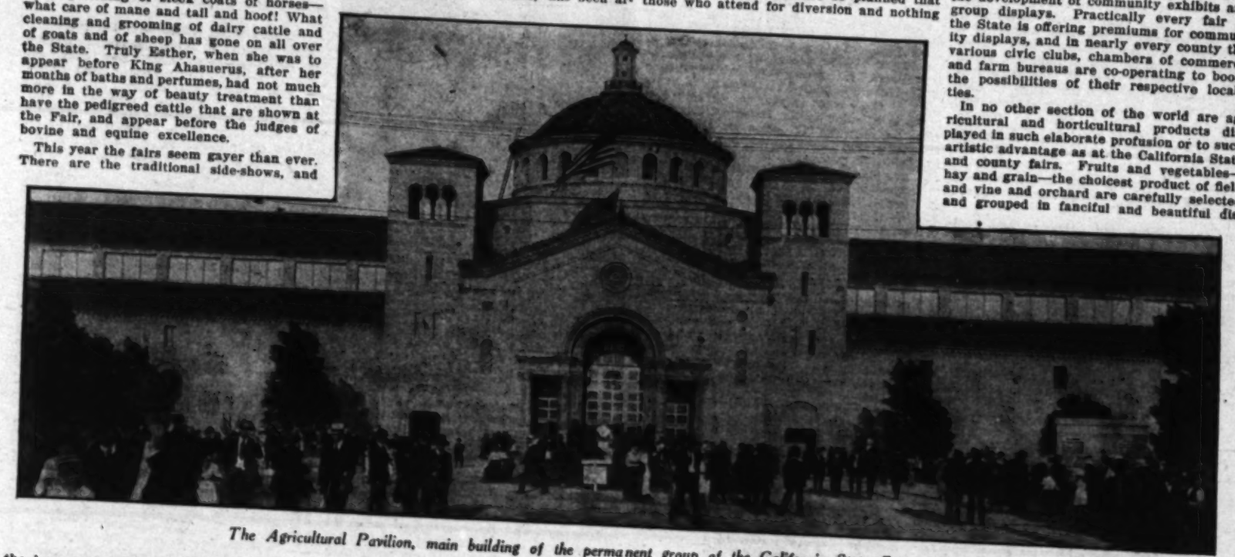
Counties Ready With Finest Exhibits in Years—Community Displays Hold Important Place in All Districts—Horse Shows, Racing and Rodeos for Entertainment—Seventy-third State Fair Opens Saturday

"GOING to the Fair?" Who isn't? By train, electric railway, in hand-some limousine, or sedan or road-ster—very few are the battered flivvers—everyone in California, it seems, is going to the Fair. Certainly there are fairs enough to go to.

For months exhibitors have been prepar-ing. Boys and girls have been eagerly watching their hopeful projects of young cattle, or swine, or poultry, or pigeons, or rabbits to see if they approached the need-ful degree of excellence required to "show at the Fair;" farmers have kept a careful eye on their fine crops; exceptionally hand-some fruit has been watched as if it were a millionaire baby.

And what grooming the stock has had! What polishing of sleek coats of horses—what care of mane and tail and hoof! What cleaning and grooming of dairy cattle and of goats and of sheep has gone on all over the State. Truly Esther, when she was to appear before King Ahasuerus, after her months of baths and perfumes, had not much more in the way of beauty treatment than have the pedigreed cattle that are shown at the Fair, and appear before the judges of bovine and equine excellence.

This year the fairs seem gayer than ever. There are the traditional side-shows, and



The Agricultural Pavilion, main building of the permanent group of the California State Fair at Sacramento.

the horse-racing, and horse showing which has been a drawing feature ever since fairs have been held, since it commands the at-tention both of society folk and of farmer and rancher. The hardest working farmer goes to the Fair in a holiday spirit as well as in holiday attire.

"But Father," protested a gray-haired wom-an, pulling back her elderly husband who was making for the grand stand. "Where'll I find you? I want to see the needlework and the jellies—"

"You'll find me right here! The quilts won't run away, and these horses are goin' to."

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE

Tulare county has a "Battle of the Toreas-dors"—a burlesque Mexican bull fight—and the last two evenings of its fair week, Sep-tember 23 and 24, will be devoted to fire-works.

Every afternoon at the Orange County fair, September 5 to 10, there will be a ro-deo staged by the Baker ranch of Newhall, in which 150 horses and a score of the best riders and ropers in the game will partici-pate. The fair at Santa Ana is going to be as the Margaret, which is being featured to a certain extent by the Pioneer Nursery of this place. The prune is not recommend-ed for drying. It is described as a heavy and regular bearer in Southern California, where the French prunes and most other varieties are shy or irregular bearers. The Pioneer says that old peach trees top-worked to the variety bear well the second season. Trees in the firm's possession have this year been bearing their fifth excellent crop.

HANDLE OUTSIDE OLIVES

LINDSAY.—In order to run capacity operations, in what would otherwise be a short season, the Lindsay Ripe Olive Com-pany will handle some outside fruit this coming season, according to W. O. Johnson, manager. The board of directors had pre-viously authorized that only Tulare county fruit was to be accepted.

race from Los Angeles to Sacramento, start-ing September 1.

Whippet races have been added to the daily race chart for the Ventura County fair this year, and some of the fleetest ani-mals from the best western kennels have been entered. There will, of course, be the usual fine horse racing program at Ventura, and as an additional attraction a complete rodeo program will be staged each day.

One of the most brilliant horse shows ev-er held in Los Angeles county has been ar-ranged for the annual fair at Pomona. Thor-oughbred strings from a score of the finest California stables have been entered. Three and five gaited saddle horses, polo ponies, hunters, jumpers, military mounts and com-bination classes will be shown. Prize and stake money totalling several thousand dol-lars will be paid winners in horse-show classes.

These are just a few of the entertainment features, for the fairs are so planned that those who attend for diversion and nothing else, can find it. Many of these, however, remain to learn.

The most tireless habitue of fairs will find himself astonished at the wide range and great variety of exhibits gathered for the 1927 California fairs. California climate runs the gamut from icy mountains to a fairly good imitation of India's coral strand, and the agricultural and horticultural farm exhibits include a variety of California-products that might well have been grown in the tropics or in colder climes.

COMMUNITIES ON DISPLAY

A notable feature of California fairs is the development of community exhibits and group displays. Practically every fair in the State is offering premiums for communi-ity displays, and in nearly every county the various civic clubs, chambers of commerce and farm bureaus are co-operating to boost the possibilities of their respective locali-ties.

In no other section of the world are ag-ricultural and horticultural products dis-played in such elaborate profusion or to such artistic advantage as at the California State and county fairs. Fruits and vegetables—hay and grain—the choicest product of field and vine and orchard are carefully selected and grouped in fanciful and beautiful dis-plays that delight the expert eye of judges and bring exclamations of amazement from visitors. California fruit, dressed for the county fair, has no rival in all the length and breadth of the land. The artistry of ar-rangement of even the plate displays is a marvel to visitors.

The 1927 fair circuit for the southern half of California opened on August 23 with the San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, which continued throughout five full days, ending Saturday the 27th. Simultaneously, the San Luis Opispo County Fair at San Luis Obispo held the boards from August 25 to 27. Both events are said to have excelled all previous efforts in point of ex-hibits and entertainment and were attended by unusually large crowds. Several Au-gust fairs have also been staged in the north, including the Humboldt County Fair at Ferndale, August 17 to 21; the Hil-mar Fair at Hilmar, August 25 to 26; the Lassen County Fair at Susanville, August 26 to 28, and the Marin County Fair at No-vato, August 26 to 28. In the south, two interesting community fairs, the Downey Fair, August 25 to 27, and the Moorpark Apricot Show, August 17 to 20, have shown to good crowds.

SEVENTY-THIRD STATE FAIR

The historic California State Fair opens its gates in Cacramento for its 73rd show-ing on September 3 and continues through-out the entire following week. Hundreds of amusement and entertainment features have been arranged for the pleasure of vis-itors, but of greatest importance on the fair program is the mammoth exhibition of California products. More exhibitors than ever before will show in the agricultural and horticultural divisions and it is under-stood that for the first time in the fair's history every county in Southern California will be represented. An unusually large live-stock show is in prospect, with more than 200 exhibitors participating in the com-petition. Awards in live-stock classes total more than $30,000 this year, and some of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

It Has Been a Good Year for Growers of the Early Desert Grapes

INDIO.—Coachella Valley, with its desert climate and sandy soil, has been demon-strated to be a favored section for grapes which, together with onions, dates, and some grapefruit, now constitute one of the real-ly big crops of this inland region. The en-tire valley seems admirably suited to the vine fruit and one sees fine-looking vine-yards in all parts of it. The fruit stands especially for its earliness, for Coa-chella, along with Imperial Valley, sends the first grapes to market each year. This makes for better profits and in both these reclaimed desert sections every effort is be-ing put forth to bring the grapes to matur-ity at the earliest possible moment.

Thompson Seedless make the first appear-ance. These usually ripen for express ship-ment the first week in June, although this year it was the middle of that month before the first outgoing cars rolled. Two were shipped at that time, one by Urick and Hol-lis, and the other by the Mecca Grape Grow-ers and both were early enough to sell on auction at a high bid. Malagas follow im-mediately after Thompsons, going out about the first week in July, and usually clearing off the boards about the time the northern grapes begin. This year the first week in August ended the Malaga shipments.

These two well-known varieties make up the heavy shipments, but there are other grapes which are making an interesting showing and which may become in a true sense commercial products. Probably the most delicious of these is the Dattier de Beyrout, familiarly known as Dattier—a white grape, a bit larger ordinarily than the Malaga. It reminds one somewhat of the Muscat in flavor and is a bit long in con-tour. Thinner skinned than the long-endur-ing Malaga, and consequently more fragile, it is not so good a shipper as the latter.

Two other varieties especially attractive in appearance are the Molinero or Red Mal-aga, pretty, red, and a good keeper, and the Ribier, a large, black, handsome grape. No one as yet is making any prediction as to the future of these three varieties in the valley, but they seem to do well in the des-ert climate. They run in the matter of ma-turity in the Malaga class.

This year's shipments from the valley are estimated at well over 200 cars and are from the packing-houses of the Coachella Valley Grape Growers at Coachella; the Narbonne-Coral Reef Ranch at Coachella, the Mecca Growers' Association (with a house at Thermal and one at Mecca,) Frank Simpson at Indio and two houses of Urick & Hollis, one at Indio and one at Thermal. The last-named company ships independently, but the others operate co-operatively, packing separately as necessity demands, but all selling through the Californ-nia Fruit Exchange.

It is interesting to note that while grapes and deciduous fruits are marketed by the growers through this exchange, the marketing personnel of the organization is identical with that of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which handles citrus. This double use of a selling organization is one reason for the exceptionally low over-head which the co-operatives enjoy.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION

As may be seen from the general distri-bution of packing sheds, every part of the Coachella Valley is in on the grape deal. From the stretch of desert toward White-water at one end to the Imperial county line at the other where desert once more begins, grapes are extensively planted. One vineyard has recently been set out at the foot of Travertine Point, a location even be-yond the outpost of Oasis. This particular vineyard stretches down almost to the Sal-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Doesn't Intend to Be Frozen Out Again

BALDWIN PARK.—It was back in 1915 that O. Ruf of this city began to plant avo-cado seeds to test the possibilities of what was then a comparatively new thing in hor-ticulture. He says that after twelve years of work with the fruit he still feels like an amateur.

In 1915, he had 360 avocado seedlings and these grew well until the freeze of 1922 when most of his trees were badly injured. He top-worked many of the trees and nursed the others along until today he has a fine "block" of avocados covering six acres at the corner of North Maine and East Bonita ave-nues.

This year, Mr. Ruf says he has a 70 per cent crop and that before long he expects his trees to enter into full bearing. His orchard is in a rather exposed situation in the San Gabriel Valley and the rest of his twenty-four-acre farm stretches to the north and affords no shelter from winds and frost. Whenever he fears cold weather he uses orchard heaters liberally.

When Mr. Ruf first took possession of the property it was an arid tract, and securing water was a serious problem. But a well and pumping plant was established for the use of himself and twelve neighbors and there has never been a shortage.

He believes that a flock of chickens is a good thing for the orchardist. He values the hens because they fertilize the soil and re-duce the insect population perceptibly. He gives his hens but one feed a day and they forage for the rest under the avocado trees. He finds that his hens do not eat the unripe avocados which fall from the trees but says they appreciate the ripe ones.

Mr. Ruf regards the Colorado and Fuerte as the best varieties of avocados for the av-erage grower. He is still planting "butter-trutt" seeds industriously, discarding seed-lings that are inferior and budding or graft-ing the sturdier stocks that he develops. He still has a few ungrafted seedlings which he considers have commercial value.

Dairy Experts Coming

According to C. V. Castle, assistant county farm advisor, in charge of cow-testing work in Los Angeles county, J. B. Parker and J. E. Dorman, dairy experts from the United States Department of Agriculture, will be in Los Angeles early in September to ob-serve the work of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau cow-testing association. The Los Angeles association is the largest in the United States and for that reason the gov-ernment experts wish to look it over and perhaps adopt some of the methods used here. For the month of July, 9424 cows were tested with an average butter-fat pro-duction of thirty-six pounds per cow. This, it is believed, is probably the highest av-erage production for that number of cows ever attained.

Should Segregate Pullets

Five hundred and ten poultrymen turned out to the pullet selection meetings held by the farm bureau and agricultural extension service in Los Angeles county during the first week of August. Melvin Buster, poultry specialist from the University of California, demonstrated the method of pullet segrega-tion and gave many figures to prove that it is a worth-while practice. Buster said that if the poultrymen will practice rigid hen culling this year and segregate and cull their pullets as the university recommends, they can make practically as much money this year as they did last year. Mr. Buster advised starting pullet segregation as soon as the pullets were out of the brooder house. The large ones are separated from the small ones, which gives the small ones a better chance to grow.

EARLY DESERT GRAPES

(Continued from Page Three)

ton flea and is in an area once considered irreclaimably desert.

Although there is this wide distribution of vineyards, rarely does the cultivation of grapes occupy the entire space on any giv-en ranch. The valley growers feel that di-versification really pays. The largest bear-ing vineyard is that on the Narbonne Ranch in the Thermal district, which has 100 acres in bearing grapes. Johnson & Morton, who own bearing vineyards in Im-perial Valley, have recently set out about eighty acres in the Coachella Valley.

Vines come to bearing about the third year after planting. Water for all farming must be developed by private wells. These are usually around 500 feet in depth, the larger ones providing about 100 inches of water. Pumps are driven by electricity which at the same time assures cheap pow-er for household use. For this reason the valley farm houses quite generally use



Off For the East.

A refrigerator car loaded with Imperial Valley early grapes. Note the bracing used.

"juice" for cooking and other purposes. The newest electrical ice machines are in evi-dence at a number of places.

CULTURAL METHODS

Cultivation of vineyards consists largely in the keeping down of weeds, and especial-ly in warfare against the enemy, bermuda, which has a way of growing so close to the vines that it is difficult to eradicate. Fertil-ization is not extensively practiced. If com-mercial fertilizer is used, the nitrogen con-tent is kept low, with potash and phosphoric acid the strong elements. It is best applied in early October. Nature is signaling a rest period, and no water is used if the vine-yards have been properly irrigated in ad-vance.

Pruning methods are in general much like those in other localities. The work takes place in early spring, and, on the larger vineyards, is usually done by expert prun-ers brought in from outside growing dis-tricts. Thompsons are trained on wire trel-lises and long-cane pruned. Malagas are staked when young and short pruned. Lat-er these stakes are often removed.

On the Narbonne ranch, however, an ex-periment has been going on for several years with the trellising of Malagas. It was found that on rich soils, the foliage tend-ed to become too thick and heavy, thus shading the grapes, and not only detracting from their color but also retarding their maturity. T. J. Gridley, manager of the ranch, and quite an authority on viticulture, then conceived the idea of trellising these vines. The wires for the trellises were sup-ported by 4-foot stakes, and the crowns gradually built up. Long-cane pruning as for Thompsons caused the vines to over-bear But by short-pruning slowly year by year the crowns were built up without any sacrifice of the crop. The crowns on these vines are now four to five feet high with the growth largely in two directions. By this method the fruit is sufficiently aerated to allow for splendid color and early maturity.

HANDLING THE CROP

Once grapes are mature, great care is taken in the handling. They are picked in lugs in the field and transported by truck to the packing houses. Only one layer of fruit is put in each box, and the trucks are provided with good springs.

At the sheds all green, scraggly, sun-burned, or otherwise defective fruit is re-moved. The packing is done by experienced hands, for crews of girls are brought down each year from Fresno to do the work. Even foremen, foreladies, box makers, lid-ders, and car loaders are "imported" for the grape season so that everything in the pack-ing line may be expertly done.

The packed lugs contain a net of 25 pounds. The cars in which they are shipped carry ice in the bunkers, and a car cooler is used as soon as the car is filled. This is a comparatively new device which consists of four electrically driven fans to pull the cold air down, through, and over the grapes. The temperature is quickly lowered sever-al degrees by this method, and the keeping quality of the grapes in transit is conse-quently much improved.

The very earliest grapes are usually sent out in express cars that the fruit may be rushed on the market in the shortest time. This is an expensive means of transit and freight service is highly satisfactory once the season is settled down to business.

Since most of the grapes are marketed through an association and bids are re-ceived at the destination points, financial re-sults for the entire season have not yet been tabulated. Certainly early prices were very good, and all during the shipping period reports of sales were satisfactory. Growers in both the Coachella and Imperial Valleys feel satisfied with grape results as far as they can judge at present, and 1927 seems to have dealt kindly with desert vine-yard crop.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

recent bi-monthly Farm Bureau hog auction held in Tulare. Seven out of eleven lots brought more than $12, while only one of the remaining lots went under $11.30. In addition, twenty-eight hogs were sold in lots of one to six for prices varying from $7.50 to $11.40. One lot of twenty-six feeders, weigh-ing sixty-two pounds on the average, brought $12.20, while another lot of twenty-five weighing seventy-six pounds was sold for $11.30. Ralph Shore acted as auctioneer. Total sales were estimated at $14,000.

MONEY FOR PEACH GROWERS

HANFORD.—Drying of peaches is now on in the San Joaquin Valley and to provide its members with additional funds for harv-esting the California Peach and Fig Grow-ers' Association is sending out checks to the value of 1 cent a pound on fruit delivered in 1926. Roy Vandenburg, local member of the advisory council of the association, states that last year's crop is being moved into trade channels in such amount that by the time this year's crop is ready for the market last year's stock will have been sold. No intimation as to further payments by the association were given.

HITS NEW RECORD

BRAWLEY.—Brawley, which for a num-ber of years has had the enviable distinc-tion of shipping more perishables than any other city in the world has hit a new high level this year with 13,099 cars for the 1927 season. The list of perishable carloadings follows: cantaloupes, 6930 cars; watermel-ons, 537; casabas, 46; honeydews. 330; hon-ey balls, 66; Persian melons, 3; spinach, 50, cucumbers. 11, greens, 106; cabbage, 83; beets, 2; endive, 10; chickory, 27; carrots, 3; peas, 322; tomatoes, 145; mixed vegeta-bles, 157; grapefruit, 36; grapes, 31; pome-granates, 7, and lettuce, 4153.

WATERMELONS PAY PROFITS

WESTMORLAND.—That watermelons "hit on high" in the Westmorland district is evidenced by the returns from many fields. One record was made on 2 1-3 acres belong-ing to Judge Cook of this city. The land was leased to W. A. Nichols on a 1-4 share basis. From this acreage, 165 tons and 935 pounds of melons were shipped. The high-est price received was $67.50 a ton, and the lowest was $15.50. The average price was very good, and Judge Cook received for his share $578.48, or practically a $70 rental.

GOOD BEARER

MONROVIA. — Ranchers, orchardists, small farmers and city folk with backyard fruit trees are interested in a very large eating, canning and shipping prune known as the Margaret, which is being featured by the Pioneer Nursery of this place. The prune is not recommend-ed for drying. It is described as a heavy and regular bearer in Southern California, where the French prunes and most other varieties are shy or irregular bearers. The Pioneer says that old peach trees top-worked to the variety bear well the second season. Trees in the firm's possession have this year been bearing their fifth excellent crop.

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CHICKS, COCKERELS, PULLETS, BREEDERS—Bargain sale. Pure Tancred, Hanson, Barron 4-month cockerels, 300-egg $1.50; $17, $1.75; $20. $2. Warren 300-egg prize strain, $2.50. Tormohlen Everlay Brown Shepp'ard Anconas, $2, $2.50, their best layers, pullets, hens, in all breeds, 100 each more. Compare prices on this genuine stock. Large, vigorous chicks from similar great layers ordered now. Leghorns $14, $16; Reds, Anconas, $16 (mess $15); Rocks, Minorcas, $16.50; Wyan-dottes, $15; Jersey Giants, Brahmas, Andalusians, Pekin Ducklings, $25 (320 grade.) These strains now clear $3 up. Time to raise fewer, better chicks. Astonishing facts. BREEDS, flock owner, hatcher, broker, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

NEW, LOW PRICES on "Must Hatch" first qual-ity White Leghorn Chicks.

1000 or more	500 or more	For 100
Per 100—$12.50	Per 100—$14.00	$15.00

These prices for chicks shipped from our hatch-ery at Petaluma, Calif., during July 1 to De-cember 31, inclusive. Transportation Paid. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC. (World's Largest Hatchery) 404 7th Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 416 Sixth Street, Peta-luma, California.

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NOW BOOKING—REDUCED—Meat, Laying, Rock, Red, Wyandotte Chicks, Pekin Ducklings for all July, August, September, later weeks. Pine grove, pep. Valuable breeders half-price. Particu-lars. BEESON, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

SEND for our Summer Prices on the kind of White Leghorns you need to build up a profitable lay-ing flock. Sonoma County Accredited.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
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"Our rigid inspection is your protection"

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $5.20; 3 ft., $3.90; 4 ft., $4.60; 5 ft., $5.75; 6 ft., $6.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $2.40 100 lbs.; 10 penny, $2.65 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ¼", 50 per sq. ft.; ½", 70 per sq. ft.; ½ rolls 150 ft. $2.50 per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $16.95. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ¾-in. 12c ft.; 1-in. 18c ft. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los An-geles Sts., Los Angeles.

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, peacocks, birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate plant-ing. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUSK, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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WE ARE NOT SELLING OUT
Nor going out of business, but, to convince you that we have the greatest variety of plants of any concern in the country, we are going to offer, for TWO WEEKS, beginning September 10th, every plant we have, in balls or containers (except in the Wholesale Department), at JUST HALF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE.
To every purchaser of one dollar's worth, or more, three beautiful Heather plants will be pre-sented. ALL PURCHASES STRICTLY SPOT CASH. COOLIDGE RARE PLANT GARDENS, INC., two blocks North of the East end of East Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.

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FOR SALE—2 fresh, 4-quart registered horsless Toggenburg goats. 2440 E. Glen Oaks, Glendale.

TRACTORS

NEW 75 H. P. HOLTS
There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $2000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can se-lect own machine. Demonstrations any time. Large and complete stock spare parts. Tractors can be equipped with friction brakes for road or contract work and with stationary power attach-ment for power work. A Proposition worth in-vestigating. FARM MACHINERY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles St. FA. 5425.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from car to 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FER-TILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STERRO-TYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under ar-chard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 16x21 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 5700

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the general interests of agriculture, horticulture and stock raising in Southern California. Published every Sunday morning by the Los Angeles Times.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, bee keepers and others engaged either in the commercial or home work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

And Now the Fairs!

THE great fair season has begun. From one end of California to the other, fair follows fair in quick succession. Year after year these fall shows seem to grow more beautiful, more varied in their appeal.

In June comes the school commencement, when the boys and girls show what they have learned and what they can do, but this is the season when our magnificently opulent mother—or adopted mother—the State of California, shows what she can do! County after county, community after community, display their riches, as a treasure house might display hoard after hoard—a golden harvest of fruit and grain. It is a far better form of gold than that which brought the first mad rush to California. There is nothing sinister in this golden bounty. Hither come an impressive array of pedigreed cattle; here one stops to admire fine fowls bred for beauty and utility; a few steps more and the visitor is confronted with a breath-taking display of the wealth which comes from the soil.

To the rancher and dairyman and poultryman, the fair presents an unexampled opportunity of seeing what the other fellow is doing. The brilliant chain of California faire gives the tourist and stranger a rare chance to familiarize himself with the riches and opportunities of California—and also to have a corking good time. One could wish, that among the thousands that will throng the tents and ample fair buildings, there might be present, in spirit at least, the old padres who did so much to start California on her horticultural progress for in many ways our ranching and agriculture have followed in the trails that they blazed. And that there might be a goodly delegation of the covered wagon pioneers, for surely it would be to them a source of marvelous happiness to see an opulence and a growth of industry surpassing their wildest dreams, and yet due in a very vital sense to their own courage and hardihood and vision.

Perishable Shipments

Figures applicable to the calendar year of 1925, showing shipments of perishable products from all carlot States, have been compiled and released in bulletin form by the Bureau of Railway Economics. California holds a most important place in this compilation as indicated by the following figures taken from the bulletin: California shipped 100 per cent of carlot lemons in 1925, 93 per cent of the grapes, 61 per cent of the oranges, 58 per cent of the head lettuce, 55 per cent of the cantaloupes, 31 per cent of the peaches, 25 per cent of the celery, and 16 per cent of the onions, tomatoes and watermelons.

Short Fruit Crop

Fresh fruit production in the United States will be less in 1927 than it has been since 1907, with the possible exception of the output of 1921, according to a recent report issued by J. A. Steward, sales manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors. "Knowledge of the extent of the output of other fruits is of value to the citrus grower," advises Mr. Steward, "for numerous fruit products enter into direct competition with California citrus products. In this connection, advance figures indicate that the total apple production of the United States will be slightly over 45,000,000 barrels as against over 92,000,000 barrels in 1926, of which 26,000,000 barrels will be commercial apple production. The commercial output is nearly 15,000,000 barrels below that of last year."

BULB VAT IN SERVICE

The Los Angeles county bulb sterilizing vat is now in operation, according to G. R. Gorton, deputy horticultural commissioner, treating bulbs for bulb nematode, and the lesser and greater bulb flies. The vat is operated at cost for the benefit of growers whose bulbs need such treatment.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HEMET.—Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of alsike seed will be harvested in the district centering around Hemet this season, according to reliable estimates. The harvest season got under away about August 20, and is now in full blast. While the acreage of alfalfa seed in the Hemet district is not as large as that of last year, the quality and yield per acre are higher, as there has been no damage this year from rust. Prices which the grower will receive have not yet been determined.

BOY IS IRRIGATOR

CHINO.—One of the hustling young ranchers in the Chino Valley is Joe Bernard, Jr., a sturdy chip off the ol' block of the senior member of the Bernard family. Young Joe, scarcely in his 'teens, is the head irrigator for the Bernard acres, and he knows full well that it takes water, and plenty of it, to make the sweet potatoes grow on his father's ranch. "The reason everything grows so well in Chino Valley is that we have so much water here," says Joe. A drive through the district will convince the most skeptical that this is a fact——there is no lack of water at any point in the valley, and crops everywhere look thrifty.



He Knows How.

Joe Bernard, Chino ranch boy, who does the irrigation on his father's place.

SUNDAY "LAY-OFF" URGED

LEMOORE.—Packing and shipping of table grapes on Sunday is discouraged by the newly organized California Vineyardists Association in a circular recently issued by Secretary E. W. Stillwell. This is not a request for the religious observation of Sunday, says the circular, but is recommended simply as a matter of business. There are no auction sales in the East on Saturday and Sunday, and the practice of gathering grapes seven days a week tends to glut the larger markets. A one-day rest holds shipments to a point where they can be absorbed at terminals, according to Mr. Stillwell.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

VENTURA.—Farm Bureau members in Region No. 2, comprising Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Inyo and Ventura counties, gathered recently at Seaside Park, Ventura, for their regular intercounty meeting. Alex Johnson of Berkeley was the principal speaker. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the report of the Ventura County Farm Adviser, in which it was shown that the Ventura Farm Bureau membership has grown from 192 in 1925 to 700 active members at the present time. George E. Harlan of Oxnard, president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, announced that Thursday, September 15, has been named as Farm Bureau Day at the Ventura County Fair. A big barbecue will be served to all Farm Bureau members at noon on that day.

ORANGES BELOW NORMAL

REDLANDS.—Present indications are that the California naval crop will run approximately 65 per cent of last season's output and Valencias slightly below normal, according to J. A. Steward of the Mutual Orange Distributors. By districts the navel crop appears to be as follows: San Bernardino, 65 per cent of 1926; Tulare county, 50 per cent; Los Angeles county, 80 per cent; Riverside county, 65 per cent.

CAMP DEDICATED

SAN DIEGO.—The County Farm Bureau camp in the Laguna Mountains, dedicated a few weeks ago by 175 members of various agricultural clubs conducted under the direction of the bureau, was the scene for the week-end of the 13th and 14th inst., of a gathering of 200 persons. The first afternoon was devoted to the work of completing the various buildings, the evening to a meeting which considered various farm topics. The next day was devoted to pleasure. Tents were provided for sleeping accommodations and meals were served at the community clubhouse. Dating from this year the place is to be used for the annual encampment of the boys and girls of the clubs, and for the annual field day of the members of the Farm Bureau. There are now a dozen flourishing agricultural clubs in San Diego county.

"NORTH END" COTTON

CALIPATRIA.—Cotton is "King" in the "North End" district of Imperial Valley again this year. Calipatria, center and principal ginning and shipping point in this end of the valley, has three gins and a cotton-seed oil mill. The picking season usually lasts from July to April, and hundreds of cotton pickers of several nationalities flock here each season to help gather the fleecy staple, which is shipped to the large cotton manufacturing centers in the United States, Europe and Japan. It is estimated that about 16,500 acres are planted to cotton in the territory tributary to Calipatria and Niland, which comprise the "North End" District. The entire acreage planted to cotton on the American side of the line in Imperial Valley is estimated to be a little over 20,000 acres. From this acreage it is estimated by local ginners that between 8000 and 9000 bales will be ginned this season.

RAISING HENSHAW DAM

SAN DIEGO.—Lake Henshaw's capacity will be increased to 203,000 acre feet, instead of 164,000 as at present. Bent Brothers, Los Angeles contractors, are adding thirteen feet to the dam structure. The work will be completed in time to impound the winter rains. This construction has attracted considerable attention for the reason that it adds 39,000 acre-feet to the capacity of the lake.

GOOD HOG AUCTION

TULARE.—Prices ranging from $9.55 to $12.55 were received by forty-five consignors disposing of seven carloads of hogs at the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Safety in Pest Control



The result of long field and laboratory research

Years of intensive laboratory research combined with tireless field investigation have produced in VOLCK *a margin of safety* for fruit and foliage never before known in a material so highly effective against citrus insect pests. Moreover, it is the only highly effective oil spray proven by five years of commercial use. . . . Spray with VOLCK for safety and results.

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Many superb new shades heretofore unobtainable except at prohibitive cost are offered for Monday at an exceptionally low price. New colors include pink, salmon, old rose, cerise pink, etc. The flower stalks reach a height of four feet or more. Plant now for best results. Doz. $1.69.
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GERMAIN'S

MY IRIS BOOKLET
"The Orchids of Out-of-Doors"
Pictures and tells why these beautiful perennials should be in your garden. This and "Iris for California," folder sent free on request.
To acquaint flower lovers of Southwest with these colorful flowers, I will continue my special offer and prepay to you one root each of
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Imported French strain of giant flowering bulbs. Special offer of Winsel-Gibbs quality.
Per Dozen, all colors mixed.....$0.60
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RANUNCULUS BULBS
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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
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"Savvy" and Cash Requisites of Success in Raising of Squabs

By CHESTER A. FEE

A POSSIBLE source of revenue on comparatively small places that is apparently being widely overlooked is the business of raising squabs. That Southern California is adapted to this business goes without saying.

Capt. Ray R. Delhauer of Ontario who has charge of the pigeon experimental station for the Chaffey Union high school and Junior college, has been doing some fact-producing research in squab raising. A study of the data he has secured in the past two years would eliminate some of the disheartening conditions for new breeders. With regard to profits on squabs Mr. Delhauer says, "As in any other business, there is money to be made by proper management. However, to be successful, one must understand the nature and breeding habits of pigeons, which are different than with poultry, as pigeons are monogamous and require close attention."

Two methods of going into the squab business are considered advisable according to Capt. Delhauer; a third way is a great mistake.

The first method is to fully understand pigeon habits, have sufficient capital and go in on a large scale. A minimum of ten thousand dollars is advisable. This will pay the cost of erection of the various units, will insure against overcrowding of the lofts, will provide storage bins for feed, and leave enough cash on hand to buy feed by the ton when markets are low. This is the real business method.

A second way is to start with a paying poultry business, stocking a few pigeons only until their habits are learned, and then gradually changing over from poultry to pigeons.

The third method (which is absolutely discouraged) is to become enthused over the profit in squab raising and take a flyer in pigeons. Such a venturer can be sold anything for mated birds. He is at the mercy of unscrupulous breeders. Unaccustomed to the care of pigeons, he will have serious problems. There will be the matter of sex determination, for example, to help cut down production. Improper erection and care of lofts and poor methods of feeding will result in losses.

The single advantage poultry raising holds over pigeon raising in one expert's view lies in the ease of disposal of an entire business when an owner wants to get out. With poultry the age of the stock will have little effect upon the price of the business. With pigeons the reverse is true. Some pairs have been known to raise squabs until they are eighteen or twenty years of age, but average production lies between the ages of two and eight years. In disposing of pigeons the older birds are always taken into consideration with a consequent cut in price.

Careful tabulations of the contest pens at the Chaffey experimental station give some very interesting information. There are five pairs in each loft. During June the lowest loft raised five squabs which weighed 8 3-4 pounds. The high lofts raised ten squabs of 12 1-2 pounds weight, and eight squabs weighing 12 3-4 pounds. The weights are taken on the twenty-fifth day before feeding in the morning. A single pair in one loft had at a recent date raised ten squabs since January 8, and were on their sixth pair of eggs. The highest total of squabs from a single pen of five pairs in the six months recently closed as 43 3-4 pounds of squab. This would mean a return of $43.75 a year from five pair, considering squab as worth fifty cents a pound, which is low.

An inexperienced breeder will bump up against many odd problems in the business. One is the matter of sex above referred to, which is extremely hard to distinguish. Most amateurs will save the largest and finest looking birds for breeding purposes. At the end of the year they will suddenly discover that about ninety per cent of their birds are males and the remainder females. This results from the fact the hen lays one egg and usually goes on the nest to cover that egg until the second is laid, some forty-eight hours later. In most cases the first egg develops into a male squab, which has a forty-eight hour start in life upon the female of the second egg. At killing time he will naturally be the finer looking bird.

Pigeons mate, usually for life. Only rarely are there divorces between mated pairs. But an unmated male in a pen with five or ten mated pairs will disturb the entire pen by his attentions to mated females. This leads to fighting, and cuts production. An unmated female is worse for the little community, for she will continually flirt with the males in an attempt to charm them away from their hens. These things are reflected in the production of squabs. Harmony in the pens is essential. Therefore the breeder must be able to detect and rectify such conditions at once.

Pigeons have no gall bladder. They therefore require something to furnish the digestive action which this lack of secretions necessitates. Grit is provided for this purpose. This grit consists mainly of granite dust, limestone flour, salt and charcoal. An interesting experiment which is being conducted at Chaffey shows consumption of grit for the six months period at from sixty to eighty-six pounds per pen of five pairs. This grit is fed damp. In one pen of five pairs, however, the grit is being fed dry, with a consumption of only three pounds for the same period. However, the squab production in this pen is lower than other pens, and the food consumption is second highest.

Very little sickness develops among birds in the Chaffey pens. Several reasons are assigned to this. For instance, the millet and milo, being very rich, have been cut from the diet. This ends the possibility of liver trouble. The pens are not crowded, containing only five pairs. Also these pens have free circulation of air and plenty of sunshine. These simple details have eliminated practically all death among adult birds.



A Pair of Straussers.

An interesting breed of bird being tested in squab raising pens of Chaffey's pigeon experimental plant.

Pigeon droppings are said to show by analysis about 3 per cent more nitrogen than any other poultry or animal fertilizer. When dried and ground this is sold in packages for garden use. On large pigeon farms it furnishes a source of revenue not to be overlooked.

IT TAKES MONEY

Presuming one wished to start on a large scale to develop a business on 1000 pairs of pigeons, his lofting units can be constructed at a cost of from $20 to $40 per unit of sixteen to twenty pairs, depending upon variable costs of labor and material. This would mean fifty lofts at a cost of from $1000 to $2000. Investigation shows that birds can be bought at from $7.50 to $10 per pair for mated, guaranteed breeding birds, or $1.50 to $3 each for unmated birds of the same stock. The stock would probably be divided as follows: 200 pairs mated, for immediate production, $1500 to $2000; 600 unmated birds to be mated by the breeder, $900 to $1800. The remainder would be provided from the increase. This would mean an outlay of from $3400 to $5800, without consideration of acreage or feeding costs.

Upon this basis the first year would pay back scarcely anything upon the investment, beyond providing an increase in stock. The ten mated pens under proper conditions would average about 240 pounds, of squab, or $1200 for the year; the fifteen pens mated by the breeder could not be expected to produce more than a 150-squab average, or $900. Still there would be twenty-five pens consuming a high average of 2600 pounds of feed and 600 pounds of grit, or a total of thirty-three tons of feed at about $40 a ton and seven and one-half tons of grit at $25, a total cost of $1506.

Thus less than $600 profit would be realized, but this is based upon the sale of all squabs. The best birds would be saved to take their places in the breeding pens, so this profit would in reality be book profit going into the business.

However, after the business is running the profits should, on paper at least, rise to $3000 to $5000 a year on the above basis, for squabs alone. Then there are additional profits in the sale of breeding birds, and of fertilizer. There are those who have shown it can be done, pigeon authorities say.

The contest pens at Chaffey show the following breeds, White Kings, Silver Kings, Red Carneaux, Swiss Mondaine, Strassesers, White Carneaux and Homers. To date the Red Carneaux lead with a production of twenty-seven squab weighing forty-three and three-fourths pounds, while the Homers are last with twenty-six squab weighing twenty-seven pounds.

The Chaffey station is a mine of information in the business and it would also pay the beginner to look up a few of the successful breeders of pigeons in Southern California.

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Are Profitable
Broiler prices are higher and the pullets will lay through the summer, keeping up production at a time when the old hens are slackening up. But to make the most from the investment, you should get FEATHER-HILL Production Bred Stock. Every chick that we sell is hatched from eggs produced in our own plant. We do not farm out stock nor buy eggs. This is something for you to think about when buying chicks. Write us for Fall and Spring prices. Considering the quality, our prices will surprise you.
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CALIFAFTRIX—Cotton is "KING" in the "North End" district of Imperial Valley

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HEMET.—Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of alfalfa seed will be harvested in the district centering about Hemet this season, according to reliable estimates. The harvest season got under away about August 25, and is now in full blast. While the acreage of alfalfa seed in the Hemet district is not as large as that of last year, the quality and yield per acre are now a dozen times better than they were a year ago. Many fields are producing from 300 to 400 pounds per acre, and the average will be around 200 pounds.

Entertainment for the boys and girls of the Paris Burton Farm Bureau clubs, and for members of the Paris Burton Farm Bureau Women's Auxiliary, will be given at the Hemet Theatre on the afternoon of Saturday, September 3. Tickets for the entertainment will be distributed by the members of the clubs, and the proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the delegates from the Paris Burton clubs to the annual Boys' and Girls' Club Encampment at Camp Osceola in the San Bernardino mountains.

Plans are being made by the Hemet Chamber of Commerce for the annual Labor Day celebration, which will be held on September 5. The program will include a parade, sports, and a dance in the evening. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats in the parade, and for the best costumes worn by individuals and groups.

Preparations are being made by the Hemet Union High School for the opening of the fall term on September 12. Several changes have been made in the faculty, and a number of improvements have been made in the school buildings and grounds during the summer vacation.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

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	Each	Dozen
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Orange Growers Elated Over Returns

ORANGE.—Almost a quarter of a million dollars in one golden stream has been received by grower members of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association, representing the net returns from the association's second Valencia orange pool. According to figures released by Manager R. E. Cross, the checks to the growers totaled $224,160.21 which represents the richest pool paid out this season. Even this record is not expected to stand for long, as the association has just completed its third pool, the packing of which included heavier shipments and which, from market indications, will bring better returns. The second pool, which has just been paid out, extended from May 20 to June 20, a 30-day period. Approximately 170 cars, or 79,916 packed boxes, were contained in the pool.

Considerable significance was attached to the quarter of a million-dollar citrus melon, in view of the fact that the shipments were made relatively early in the season before the real high market began. Despite this fact, the pool brought 12 per cent better than the second pool last year, which covered the corresponding period. Plant officials believe, however, that the third pool will carry off banner honors because it came at a time when the market was at its most favorable level.

With the payment of the second pool, the Santiago organization has returned to its growers nearly $500,000 for fruit shipped to date, including about sixty cars of navels, the figures for the first two Valencia pools totaled $457,363.91, according to Mr. Gross.

Pool Peach Sale Beats Roadside Prices

ONTARIO.—One thousand tons of Phillips peaches, the major part of the crop still remaining in the Chino-Ontario pool, has been disposed of to the Los Local Cutler-Lobingier canners, according to announcement of George P. Weldon, president of the pool. The price was $10 per ton on delivery, and the balance of the profits after the cannery deducts 10 per cent net.

The Phillips sold to the cannery represent almost the entire amount of that variety in the pool. Another sale of seven carloads of Lovells from the Chaffey experimental groves has been placed in eastern markets, Mr. Weldon states, and there are several tons remaining. The American Fruit Growers, Inc., handled the deal and packed the fruit at the Alta Loma plant. The price obtained was $29 per ton, and Mr. Weldon stated that it is his opinion that a better price will be available later in the season.

The Cutler-Lobingier plant at Ontario is running at capacity. One day this week 132 tons went through. The plant will next take up midsummer clings, and the entire amount represented in the pool has been booked.

While increased efforts by the Chino-Ontario peach pool are showing results in the sale of a large portion of the remaining peach crop, the improved situation apparently has not affected independent growers and others, who are now selling their fruit by the roadside. Prices vary from 50 cents a lug of twenty pounds to 90 cents, with much of the fruit moving steadily. Growers with small acreage will probably dispose of their fruit in this manner at a fair price.

Walnut Field Meetings This Week

The schedule for a series of meetings for walnut growers to be held August 30 to September 1 in the walnut-growing sections of Los Angeles county and covering the subjects of irrigation and improved methods of harvesting is announced by M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser. This series will be conducted by the agricultural extension service of the University of California with Mr. Rounds in charge. He will be assisted by W. B. Hooper, walnut extension specialist.

The schedule for the county is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Tuesday, August 30—Spadra, Dr. J. J. Biller Ranch, north side of Valley Boulevard.

2.00 p. m.—Tuesday, August 30, Rivera, the Tom Gooch Ranch, Passons Boulevard, about one mile south of Whittier Boulevard.

10:00 a. m.—Wednesday, August 31 West Covina, W. S. Sawyer Ranch, Orange avenue, north of Merced avenue.

2:00 p. m.—Wednesday, August 31, El Monte, Hayes Brothers ranch on Peck Road, north of Pacific Electric.

10:00 a. m.—Thursday, September 1, West San Fernando Valley, south of Erie Goodall ranch, Shoup avenue at corner of Victory Boulevard, two miles north of Ventura Boulevard, southwest of Owensmouth.



An Aid to Quality.

Picking box sterilizer installed at the new packing house of the Canoga Citrus Association near Owensmouth.

Canoga Citrus Growers Have New Home

OWENSMOUTH.—This section of the San Fernando Valley has recently made an important addition to its business enterprises, as connected with its agricultural interests. The Canoga Citrus Association has opened a packing-house at the juncture of Canoga avenue and Roscoe street about midway between Owensmouth and Chatsworth. While the big up-to-date building has not been entirely completed, it is already handling oranges in quantity.

The packing house, which is in charge of L. C. Forrest, formerly connected with the Tapo Citrus Association of Santa Susanna, is housed in a stucco building which has a floor space 80x172 feet, supplemented by a basement storage room the same size. It has a capacity of 350 cars yearly. That the plant is filling a need is evidenced by the fact that before commencing operations the Canoga Association had signed up 750 acres of citrus fruit in this part of the valley. Of this acreage 300 acres are in lemons and 450 acres in oranges.

The packing-house opened on July 1, and will finish its orange packing for this season about November 1. Lemons are packed all the year around. The association will ship under four brands—the Canoga and Mission, which are Sunkist oranges, and the Twilight and Silver Bell.

One of the important features at the packing house is the installation of a picking box sterilizer, which, with the system of cleaning the fruit, makes for excellence of quality.

BRAWLEY.—The season's shipments of tomatoes from here amounted to 145 carloads, and there were thirty-one carloads of grapes sent out. Imperial Valley's grapes had recently reached the total of 299 cars with a few more Malagas yet to move.

Orange County 4H Boys Enjoy Camp Life

SANTA ANA.—The second annual summer club camp for members of the 4H Agricultural Club of Orange county was held during the first week in August, and has been voted the most successful event held since the organization of club work in this district. Thirty-five boys attended the camp, which was held at Camp Osceola in the San Bernardino Mountains on the south fork of the Santa Ana River. The camp lasted for an entire week, giving the boys a chance to run off a regular schedule of athletic events as well as carrying on a systematic study of trees, forestry in general and wild animals of the district.

The forestry and tree identification work, as well as the class work on water conservation and camping methods, was in charge of Woodbridge Metcalf of the University of California. In a contest to see how many of the boys could identify sixteen different trees and shrubs, Hubert Howell of the Katella Club was first, and Roy Luther of the same club second.

The athletic program consisted of a championship baseball series and a horseshoe-pitching contest. Harold Case, of the Tustin club, won the horseshoe event, and team No. 4, captained by Sam McElgreah of Huntington Beach, won the baseball tournament.

On the last day in camp all boys were scored according to club rules, and seven members ranking highest were named for the club honor society. The boys selected were Harold Case and Horace Ritner of Tustin; Joe Hosack of Alamitos; Hubert Howell of Katella; Raymond Pollard and Laurence Chaffee of Garden Grove; and Lorin Gillogly of Villa Park.

DREDGING TULARE LAKE

CORCORAN.—A great deal of dredging has been done east of here, and on other portions of the Tulare Lake bed during the past year. Large contracts were filled for the Central Reclamation district, and two dredgers have been doing work farther east. The "Kawesh" dredger, owned by the Tulare Lake Dredging Company, has been in operation for about two months and the "Eagle," belonging to A. H. Wolfson and Tom Chathom, has been running for nearly three months. There is still water enough this year, as there has been an unusual amount coming down to the lake bed from Kings River, to continue the work which the Eagle dredger is doing on the south levee.

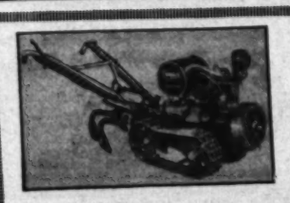
In the season when the rod spider gets busy it behooves the grower to do likewise.

One of the best coats for summer wear is a coat of tan.

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FREESIA—Purity. White. Very Fragrant. 15c doz.; 50 for 47c; 100 for 89c.
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ANEMONE—Giant French, 3 for 25c, 75c per dozen.
IXIA—Brilliant Red, 20c dozen. 100 for $1.75.
SPARAXIS—Mixed. 3 for 25c, 75c per doz. 100 per 100.
OXALIS—Bermuda Buttercup, 20c dozen, $1.50 per 100.
ZEPHYRANTHES—Pink. 60c dozen. $2.96 per 100.
FREESIA—Mixed colors, 75c dozen. 100 for $5.25.
SEEDS

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CENTAUREA	.10	PANSY—Super Maximum	.50
DELPHINIUM	.25	STOCKS—Bismarck	.25
GAILLARDIA	.10	CARNATION—Yellow	.15

SWEET PEAS—A & M Early Flowering Spencer Mixed—Pkt. 15c, ½ oz., 40c, 1 oz., 75c.
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"Savvy" and Cash Requisites of Success in Raising of Quabs

By CHESTER A. FEE

A POSSIBLE source of revenue on comparatively small places that is apparently being largely overlooked is squabs. Pigeons have no gall bladder. They therefore digest their food quickly and completely. Squabs are ready for the broiler or roaster when they are from four to six weeks old, and weigh from 12 to 16 ounces apiece. The latter is the best size for the broiler trade. The flesh of squabs is tender and delicious. Squabs are ready for the broiler or roaster when they are from four to six weeks old, and weigh from 12 to 16 ounces apiece. The latter is the best size for the broiler trade. The flesh of squabs is tender and delicious.

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Cattle Prospects Good For Next Year

WASHINGTON (D. C.).—Prospects for the cattle industry during the next year or eighteen months appear decidedly favorable but do not justify expansion in breeding herds, according to the August cattle outlook report just issued by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Market receipts of cattle and calves during the fall of 1927 are expected to be the smallest for any corresponding period in the past five years, the report continues. The number of cattle on farms and ranges has decreased about 10,000,000 head during that period, most of the reduction being in cattle kept primarily for beef production. Feed and pasture conditions in most of the range States are unusually good. This abundance of feed, together with a relative scarcity of cattle in those areas, and the general optimism which now pervades the industry, are expected to result in holding back considerable numbers of breeding cattle and young stock, all of which will help to curtail market receipts.

Although the price of corn this fall will probably be higher than in the fall of 1926, the August 1 crop report indicated a corn crop 6 per cent larger than in 1926 in the Corn Belt States west of the Mississippi River, and it seems probable that the demand for feeder cattle from that area will be as great as in the fall of 1926. Heavy feeder steers are expected to be in better demand than lightweights.

Prospects favor a continuation of the general upward trend in cattle prices which has been in evidence for the past three years. With prospective supplies of range cattle this fall smaller than in recent years and present prices of most classes and grades of cattle higher than at any time since early in 1921, prices of grass cattle this fall are expected to be higher than last year.

Livestock producers in California are "riding the moon" this year insofar as the condition of their herds and flocks is concerned, according to the August report of conditions issued by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture.

The condition of cattle on August 1 was 93 per cent of normal, according to the report, which is several points higher than the same date in 1926. The August 1 condition of sheep was given at 92 per cent of normal, also considerably better than last year.

Cattlemen and flockmasters face the fall and winter months with excellent prospects for an abundance of feed says the report. The condition of pasture in the State declined 3 points during July, and was estimated at 89 per cent of normal on August 1. Mountain meadows for August are reported in excellent condition, while valley pastures are dry but supplying good nutritious feed. Stubble fields are now being utilized for pasture by the sheepmen.

The outlook is good for a large crop of alfalfa, grain hay and miscellaneous tame hay. According to the August 1 forecast, approximately 3,749,000 tons of alfalfa will be produced on the 981,000 acres planted in the State this year. The forecast indicates that 764,000 tons of grain hay will be produced on 548,000 acres, while the 102,000 acres planted to miscellaneous types of tame hay should produce approximately 179,000 tons.

Give Imported Jerseys the "Once Over"

PALMS.—The La Lomita Rancho herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms was on dress parade on August 6, when many visitors responded to Mr. Bain's invitation to come and look over more than a score of fine animals he recently imported from the Island of Jersey. The "immigrants" include eighteen cows, six calves and a senior yearling bull, and make a very valuable addition to Mr. Bain's herd of over 200.

Howard A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce acted as chairman of a meeting which marked the occasion. An interesting feature of the program was the judging of Mr. Bain's stock by G. E. Gordon, dairy extension specialist of the University of California. Against former grand champion cows of Pacific Coast fairs were pitted individuals in the new La Lomita importation and one of the foreigners, New Wonder, was proclaimed by Mr. Gordon best of the whole lot. In the male classifications the university expert found Oriole's Prince, recently of the Island of Jersey, a bit better than the herd bulls of longer standing. This bull is said to have won a championship in the Island before leaving for America, and is expected to be a strong contender in fairs this fall.

Mr. Bain is planning to send out a herd of twenty-eight to the fall show circuit, the animals to be in charge of Alex Wilson, formerly manager of the Italian Vineyard Company herd of Guernseys at Guasti.

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A set of pedigrees of our famous herd sires and description of the royal young Holstein bulls we have selected for our sale list.
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3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Road.

They Cross Breeds for Feeder Pig Crop

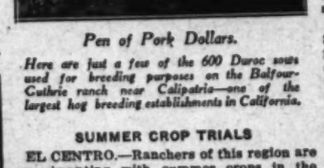
CALIPATRIA.—The Balfour-Guthrie Company, farming over 4000 acres near this city, is one of the largest producers of hogs in Southern California. Six hundred Duroc sows are kept by this company for breeding purposes. These sows have been raising from six to eight pigs per litter twice a year. Five Duroc boars are used to keep up the herd of brood sows, and twenty-three Poland-China boars are kept for the production of feeder pigs only. This cross between a Duroc sow and a Poland-China boar is said to produce a very fine hog for market, according to W. A. Wallace, assistant superintendent, who has been in charge of the hog department of this company for several years.

The last farrowing season on the ranch ended May 10, with nearly 3000 pigs raised. A large number of the sows were young and produced light litters, but with the addition of the fall farrowing the company expects to produce between 7000 and 8000 pigs this year.

During the breeding season all sows and boars are tagged. A strict record is kept of the date of breeding of each sow, by what boar she is served, the number of pigs farrowed and the number that live. When a sow or boar does not prove satisfactory, it is fattened for market. Twenty special breeding pens are provided for this purpose only. Three hundred pens are used for farrowing purposes, and forty corrals for fattening and weaning the pigs.

During the summer months one man cares for the hogs and repairs equipment. In the rush season when a large number of sows are farrowing, six men are kept on duty day and night. When farrowing each sow is kept in a separate pen until her pigs are ten days to three weeks old. Then twelve sows with their pigs are turned into a large corral, provided with watering fountains, where they are kept until weaned. Each corral is also provided with special feeding bins, which are accessible only to the pigs. Soaked feed, consisting principally of barley and corn, hastens their growth.

At six weeks the pigs are castrated; they are vaccinated at seven weeks and weaned at eight to nine weeks old. They are then turned out on green feed and barley stubble, where they are kept until they weigh from fifty to ninety pounds each. They are then sent to the coast feeding pens where they are fattened and marketed at about 200 pounds.



Pen of Pork Dollars.

Here are just a few of the 600 Duroc sows used for breeding purposes on the Balfour-Guthrie ranch near Calipatria—one of the largest hog breeding establishments in California.

SUMMER CROP TRIALS

EL CENTRO.—Ranchers of this region are experimenting with summer crops in the grapefruit groves. O. J. Bradshaw of El Centro is growing Brabham cowpeas; Ben Hulse of Imperial is trying out wild hemp; at Meloland Harry James is using blackeye beans, William Johnson testing out Brabham cowpeas and Kearney Mung is testing beans. An intercrop in a grapefruit grove that will add to the soil instead of taking from it, is practical and profitable, both.

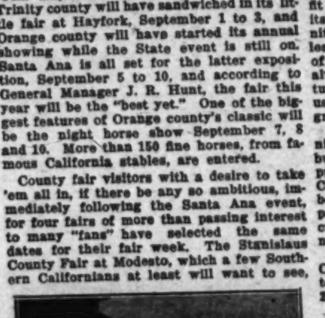
THE FAIR SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

the most prominent breeders of the Pacific slope are out for a share of this money. A new community live-stock classification has been added to the State Fair list this year, and several communities are selecting the best from their various purebred herds and will show them at Sacramento. A night horse show is another of the great list of State fair events.

Following the California State Fair, practically every day in September will be "Fair Day" in some section of the State. Trinity county will have sandwiched in its little fair at Hayfork, September 1 to 3, and Orange county will have started its annual showing while the State event is still on. Santa Ana is all set for the latter exposition, September 5 to 10, and according to General Manager J. R. Hunt, the fair this year will be the "best yet." One of the biggest features of Orange county's classic will be the night horse show September 7, 8 and 10. More than 150 fine horses, from famous California stables, are entered.

County fair visitors with a desire to take 'em all in, if there be any so ambitious, immediately following the Santa Ana event, for four fairs of more than passing interest to many "fans" have selected the same dates for their fair week. The Stanislaus County Fair at Modesto, which a few Southern Californians at least will want to see,



Oriole's Prince.

Senior yearling Jersey bull recently purchased in the Island of Jesey by Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of La Lomita Rancho, Palms.

and which, like the San Joaquin and Fresno county events, almost always attracts a limited number of Southland exhibitors, will hold forth September 12 to 17. Of direct interest to "home folks" will be the Kern county fair at Bakersfield, September 13 to 17; the San Diego County Farm Bureau fair, San Diego, September 13 to 17; and the Ventura County fair at Ventura on September 14 to 18. Farther away, there will be the Tehama county fair at Red Bluff, September 12 to 14; the Lake County Fair, Upper Lake, September 15 to 18, and the Shasta county fair at Anderson, September 15 to 17. Agricultural and horticultural exhibits will predominate at each of these shows, with a wide variety of amusement features to keep visitors well entertained. An interesting feature of the Ventura fair will be the "one-man farm" division, showing the results obtained on small farms in Ventura county.

The Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, and the Tulare county fair at Tulare have both selected September 20 to 24 as dates for their annual exhibitions. "Away from home," the Madera county fair and livestock association will hold forth at Chowchilla September 23 to 25; the Lemoore community fair at Lemoore, in Kings county, September 29 to October 1, and the Fresno district fair at Fresno, September 26 to October 1.

The fair grounds at Pomona have been completely rearranged for the 1927 Los Angeles County Fair. Sixteen additional acres of land have been purchased and tents and buildings housing exhibits have been shifted to make room for expansion. So large have the community and county exhibits grown in recent years that it has been necessary this year to have separate departments for exhibits of farm centers, county horticultural commission, farm bureau extension service and other county departments.

Entries for the Poultry and Rare Bird Show, to be held in connection with the fair, indicate the greatest show of the kind ever held on the Pacific Coast, according to Superintendent Paul E. Kennedy. Entryman No. 1 this year was J. S. Greenshields of Altadena Aviaries who will exhibit, in addition to both large and small poultry, his $10,000 collection of pheasants, cranes, flamingoes, peacocks and other rare specimens. Scores of other veteran breeders have entered hundreds of feathered aristocrats in the Pomona poultry competition.

Another new feature at Pomona this year is a big-dog show held under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Fair Kennel Club. This show will be housed separately from all other departments. There will be the usual horticultural exhibits, with an unusually large showing in the "plate" classes, which were a great feature last year. The stock show will offer the best of the California circuit.

Kern county's agricultural communities always enter fine booths, artistically set up and interesting to a degree for the variety and excellence of the products displayed. This year, the management says, all the community showings will be eclipsed. Kern's fair this year will offer good live-stock and poultry shows, with beef animals emphasized in the former exhibit, and it is promised that the machinery exhibit, which last year was a striking feature, will "positively be the best in California" with the possible exception of the State fair.

Ventura county learned how to stage a good fair many years ago and has the benefit of long experience in the presentation of its many features. Here, too, the community idea will be emphasized and not the least interesting of the exhibits will be those of individual ranches, a number of which always make showings of their own. Ventura's poultry show this year will be unusually strong, as this industry has made great strides in the county.

San Diego county's fair has grown in nine years from a small exhibit by the farm bureau to an event of size and scope. It has probably the most beautiful setting of any California fair as it is held in beautiful Balboa Park. It will offer excellent stock and poultry shows and the best exhibit of agricultural products yet assembled for the annual showing.

Another Southland classic, the Southern California Fair at Riverside, will open September 27 to keep open house until October 2.

The Southern California Fair, under the management of its woman secretary, Mrs. Cecelia G. Cravens, will try to eclipse past performances in several departments. The community displays of this fair have attracted wide attention and always embrace a variety of products that is amazing, ranging from the crops common to the temperate zone, through the semitropicals on to the dates of Riverside county's Sahara land, Coachella Valley. Stock and poultry shows of the merit that has come to be associated with this annual event will be held.

The California Orange and Olive Exposition at Oroville on November 22-26 is the only California show of importance scheduled for the eleventh month, and the 1927 California fair season of the State will be brought to a close during the week of December 7-11 with the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair at Brawley, which always amazes outside visitors with its exhibits of crops maturing to perfection at a time of year when most of America is buried in snow.

Outside California a fair of interest to many people of this State is the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix, which this year will be held November 7-12. Arizona's classic is generally attracts many entries of stock and poultry from California, and is visited by many Californians.

Live-stock men of California, as of the entire West, are greatly interested in the annual showing of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Or., and California is always represented in a worthy way at this great indoor exposition. The Oregon stock classic will be held this year October 29-November 5. Other major fairs of the Pacific Coast are the Washington State Fair at Yakima, September 12-17; the Spokane Interstate Fair at Spokane, Wash., September 5-10, and the Oregon State Fair at Salem, September 26-October 1.

CALIFORNIA FAIRS

California State Fair, Sacramento, Sept. 3-10.
Orange County Fair, Santa Ana, Sept. 5-10.
Stanislaus County Fair, Modesto, Sept. 12-17.
Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Sept. 13-17.
San Diego County Farm Bureau Fair, San Diego, Sept. 13-17.
Ventura County Fair, Ventura, Sept. 14-18.
Tulare County Fair, Tulare, Sept. 20-24.
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Sept. 20-24.
Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Sept. 23-Oct. 1.
Southern California Fair, Riverside, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.
California Orange and Olive Exposition, Oroville, Nov. 22-26.
Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, Brawley, Dec. 7-11.

VAST CATTLE DOMAIN

(Continued from Page Eleven)

in other States, then we buy it back as bacon."

"Once we had dairy cattle," said Mr. Bixby, "and the butter and cream just about paid the cost of keeping the cows; but the skim milk, and the results of feeding it, to other stock—that was profit."

Probably in the course of time the great ranches will be cut up. If the course of empire takes its flight westward, the course of real estate in America is that large holdings find their way to the gigantic chopper of the sub-divider which seems to work with the efficacy and precision of the guillotine. In the meantime there is singularly something restful in the survey of the wide acres and something pleasing in the thought that men without a copper have been able thereon to get not only a foothold, but a livelihood, and a "start"—and it has meant very intelligent management.

Uncle Ab says imitation is good if we imitate the right things.

There's a Bit of Cowman's West Near Los Angeles

(Illustrating story by Frances Duncan)

[Sunday, August 28, 1927.]

EVERYBODY'S Going!

Not All Stills Are Illegal

Los Angeles Times

[Sunday, August 28, 1927.]

Crop Variety Spice of Market Life

By R. G. RISSER

California is the adopted home of the French chateau, the Italian villa, the English mansion, the Swiss chalet, the Spanish bungalow and the Norman cottage. Architecturally, California is the foster-mother of many foreign types.

Her agricultural family is no less cosmopolitan. Smyrna figs, Japanese plums, Bermuda onions, Persian melons and Egyptian corn are among the California products whose very names reveal a foreign origin. In fact, many of the leading crops of the State were brought in by the mission padres and subsequent plant introducers from the groves, the gardens and the fields of the Old World.

The recent action of the California Economic Research Council in fostering investigations of crop adaptability is a forward step in the right direction. California can boast not alone of vast areas of farming lands, developed and undeveloped, but also of many climates within short distances, a great variety of growing conditions, and many localities each with its special suitability for certain crops. All of this points to the importance of crop selection and the opportunities for greater diversification. The agricultural supremacy of the State is due to the long list of crops in which it maintains leadership. But more exhaustive studies of crop adaptation are required in the different growing districts and a still larger list of crops is needed. Many crops have been tried in these districts and all of the important crops of California were once untried in their respective periods of bonanza. Likewise, the novelties of today may be standard crops of the future. Sooner or later commodities now unknown on our farming lands may become sources of revenue to California growers because they have commercial possibilities not yet recognized. Among the numerous sets of growing conditions within our State they will somewhere find congenial homes.

Wider distribution of the products we sell is not sufficient. Greater diversity of the crops we grow is equally essential. Continued prosperity requires it. Further development demands it. We are proud of what has been accomplished. We appreciate the possibilities of our varied climates. But to take full advantage of our opportunities we must have more products which have not reached the saturation point. We need not only new markets for the old crops, but also new commodities for the old markets.

We admire the courage and the enterprise of the men who introduce and try these new crops in the pioneering stages. Such projects should receive all possible encouragement and the government should be very active in fostering the introduction and trial of promising plants. Funds should be liberally provided to handle the distribution of valuable sorts.

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Hemet Votes on Water Plan Soon

HEMET.—September 6 is to be an important date for ranchers and residents of the Hemet Valley, as on that day a special election will be held to determine whether the proposed Hemet Irrigation District shall be formed. The district, as proposed, will include about 10,000 acres of land now being served by the Lake Hemet Water company and its associated companies. It will also include the city of Hemet.

The proposed district is divided into five divisions, each of which will constitute a precinct on election day. A heavy vote is anticipated. If the voters authorize the district, another election will be held for the issuing of bonds to furnish money, with which the district may purchase existing irrigation companies or establish a new system.

At the same time that the voters are balloting on the formation of the district, they will elect a board of directors to proceed with organization affairs if the proposition carries. One director is to be chosen from each district, and nomination petitions, filed by the sponsors of the district, carry the following names: B. F. Trapp, L. E. Brockman, C. W. Hoegerman, C. C. Nordal and L. S. Warner. For the position of treasurer, tax collector and assessor of the district, the name of V. A. Johansen will be on the ballot.

Injures Tree Citrons

A medium sized bi-color ant, Solenopsis sp., commonly known as the fire ant on account of the burning sensation resulting from its bite, has, according to H. M. Armitage, deputy horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county, recently been observed as causing serious injury to tree citrons in the La Habra Heights section east of Whittier. Approximately six acres of five-year old trees were found to be infested, the ants feeding on the blossoms and stems of newly setting fruit as well as on the bark of some of the smaller and more tender branches. The manager for the property stated that practically the entire first crop of fruit for this season had already been destroyed.

Has a Paying Vineyard After Six Years

OWENSMOUTH.—While the San Fernando Valley is a great fruit-growing community, it has not a large share of land in vineyards. The biggest piece of land devoted to the growing of grapes is on the newly paved Roscoe street, between Corbin and Winnetka avenues, Owensmouth.

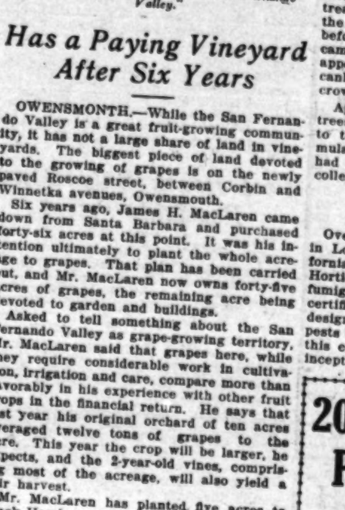
Six years ago, James H. MacLaren came down from Santa Barbara and purchased forty-six acres at this point. It was his intention ultimately to plant the whole acreage to grapes. That plan has been carried out, and Mr. MacLaren now owns forty-five acres of grapes, the remaining acre being devoted to garden and buildings.

Asked to tell something about the San Fernando Valley as grape-growing territory, Mr. MacLaren said that grapes here, while they require considerable work in cultivation, irrigation and care, compare more than favorably in his experience with other fruit crops in the financial return. He says that last year his original orchard of ten acres averaged twelve tons of grapes to the acre. This year the crop will be larger, he expects, and the 2-year-old vines, comprising most of the acreage, will also yield a fair harvest.

Mr. MacLaren has planted five acres to Black Hamburg grapes. The remaining forty acres are set to Ribier, Alecante, Madera and Grenash. The Ribier grapes, planted two years ago, give promise of a good crop. The stock for this variety came from McFarland in the San Joaquin Valley. All the vines were planted from cuttings.

The MacLaren vineyards are a solid block of land, 1400x1320 feet. The Ribier is grown on wire, the other varieties being bush grapes. So far the vineyards have not been troubled with any pest. To keep out mildew sulphur is applied to the orchard both on the vines and the ground three times a year. A power blower, which will cover twenty acres a day, is used.

Irrigation has to be carefully applied. On June 20 the vineyard was given a thorough watering. Water was again applied on August 1, but too much water when the grapes are near ripening is injurious rather than beneficial. They are given a good irrigation after picking, and pruning is done from January to March to prepare for the next season's crop.



By Way of Illustration.

"This is what I mean," Mr. MacLaren says, "when I say grapes do well in San Fernando Valley."

Zinc Chloride May Be Boon to Pear Men

The zinc chloride treatment for pear blight canker has proved effective, according to a statement prepared by Leonard H. Day of the University of California's agricultural college staff. Since 1922 the treatment, discovered by Mr. Day, has been experimentally used, but the treatment seems past the experimental stage. Hundreds of cankers were treated this spring by Mr. Day, and by several growers following his directions, and in nearly every case the disease is said to have been checked. The experiments were made in orchards in which the blight was distressingly active and had gone deep in the bark.

But with the laudable caution of the scientific man, Mr. Day states that "not until late in the fall will it be possible to determine if the disease has been permanently stopped." He adds that "it is doubtful whether the zinc chloride treatment will work with those varieties where the blight runs deep"—and his treatments were chiefly on Bartletts, in which variety the blight does not run very deeply into the bark. The successful cure of cankers depends on treating the infection while it is still in the outer layers of the bark, he says, and before it invades the inner bark and the cambium. The zinc chloride treatment, it appears, has been most successful on new cankers on large branches, trunks and root crowns.

Apparently the moral is to watch the trees and at the first appearance of canker to treat it. Mr. Day's leaflet giving formulae and details of the treatment may be had by applying for it to the agricultural college at Davis.

Fumigate Field Boxes

Over 18,000 citrus field boxes moving within Los Angeles county and between California counties were, according to Deputy Horticultural Commissioner O. R. Gorton, fumigated during the month of July and certified to that effect as part of a program designed to prevent the spread of insect pests by used boxes. Mr. Gorton states that this constitutes a record number since the inception of this work.

20-40 GALLONS PER MINUTE



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In Suburban Valley.

Between well fruited rows at the 45-acre MacLaren vineyard at Owensmouth.

TULARE CATTLE MOVING

SPRINGVILLE.—Shipments of cattle are moving to the Los Angeles markets from this section of Tulare county. The cattle go from the Porterville Southern Pacific yards, being loaded here, and most of those now rolling are from the Porterville district.

Walnut Growers' Field Day at Saticoy

Some of the first planted walnut orchards in the State, many of them between forty and fifty years old, will be visited Saturday, September 3, when the annual Walnut Growers' field day is held at Saticoy, Ventura county. This event is held under the auspices of the Southern Counties Walnut Growers' department of the farm bureau, the California Walnut Growers' Association and the Agricultural Extension Service. The business sessions will be held in the Saticoy Walnut house, with John P. Thille as general chairman.

Vincent F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm adviser, and W. B. Hooper, walnut extension specialist, will conduct a field tour in the afternoon, during which young and old bearing groves will be visited. Production records will be presented; soil study, proximity to the ocean and effects of thinning will be discussed. Busses will be provided on the tour.

Among the speakers who will appear at various sessions during the day are W. T. Webber, secretary of the California Walnut Growers' association; W. B. Hooper, of the University of California; Stanley Flanders, entomologist for the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association, and M. S. Achenbach of San Francisco.

Plans have been made for a basket lunch at noon.

Apricot Growers Talk Shop at Shows

MOORPARK.—Facts vital to Southern California orchardists were discussed by a number of speakers at the annual Apricot Institute and Show held at the Moorpark High School, Ventura county, during the later part of August. The event, conducted under the auspices of the college extension service, the farm bureau and the California Apricot Exhibit Association, was presided over by A. St. Hitch, prominent grower of the Moorpark district.

The apricot harvest in Ventura county was excellent this year, and the exhibits at the Moorpark show were unusually well assorted varieties, orchard "run," pits natural, painted and golded, and some fresh fruit made up the displays.

That 96 per cent of the apricots grown in the United States are matured in California orchards, was pointed out by Vincent F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm adviser, who spoke at the institute held in connection with the show. Santa Clara county ranks first in "cot" production in the State, Ventura ranks second and Riverside third. Apricots are fourth among the seven principal dried fruits of commercial importance in the State, according to Mr. Blanchard.

Among the other speakers at the institute were Prof. George Weldon, of the Chaffee Junior College of Agriculture; Prof. T. Frances of the Culter-Lobingier packing company of Ontario.

A tour of the orchard districts and several field demonstrations were features of the institute.



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Alfalfa Used to Build Up Orchards

VISALIA.—Bringing an old peach orchard that is declining back to good production is a problem which a number of Tulare county peach growers say they are working out through the sowing of alfalfa in their plantings.

At the Edgewood orchards in the Farmersville district where alfalfa has been sown in an old orchard for three years, the ground is being built up rich in humus again, and the orchard is far advanced over a neighboring plot of trees of like age. The estimate in crop difference this season for peaches of the Philip variety is five tons to the acre. The plot under test is of 14-year-old trees.

At the Tagus ranch near Tulare, it was found that the deep-rooted legume was injurious to a young orchard, setting it back, rather than advancing it. On older orchards, however, it is said to have tripled the production per acre in three years. Soy beans are regularly used as a cover crop for the Tagus ranch orchards, where there are some 2000 acres in peaches.

Alfalfa in a peach orchard has been found by those testing it to cut the cost of cultivation to practically nothing, though of course efforts are taken at the start to see that no noxious weeds get a start. Flood irrigation is used in the orchards where alfalfa is grown, and small checks are used for the alfalfa. The legume is either cut and left to turn to humus on the ground, or is left to fall over and decay. To assist in turning it into humus, plenty of water is applied. Tulare county has several thousand of acres of old peaches which some of the enthusiastic growers say can be brought back to better production by the alfalfa method.

Quarantine Revised

The Federal Horticultural Board, United States Department of Agriculture, announces a revision of the domestic narcissus bulb quarantine measure, effective April 25, 1927. The revision modifies the regulation covering interstate movements of narcissus bulbs to meet conditions which grew out of the first year's experience with quarantine. As it now stands, any grower may have his crop certified for movement either as apparently free from infestation, or, if infested, under certification of disinfection. It is estimated by the board that 288 American growers now have plantings which total 134,000,000 bulbs of the various varieties. Believing that, in the case of most varieties the supply will be sufficient to care for normal consumption needs in this country, a limit has been placed on narcissus bulb importations for 1927. This restricts importations to 100,000 bulbs per variety for each importer, with the exception of the Chinese sacred lily, the quantities of this bulb to be specified in the permit.

Old Spanish Grant Near Los Angeles Still Vast Cattle Domain

By FRANCES DUNCAN

TO POLK of the present day who buy California real estate by the foot and pay for it, so much down, the rest in installments for the duration of their lives, there is a curious appeal to the imagination in the vast extent of the old Spanish grants, the lordly domains which stretched out to those casually marked boundaries which to heirs or later possessors have been fruitful of much litigation. To a "certain tree," "to a stone," or, perhaps from the sea to the foothills would be the limits of the estate.

Of these large holdings not many are in any degree intact. California real-estate is on a different basis. No longer is the worthy and admired citizen told by his government, as was Don Antonio Lugo, sometime Alcalde at Los Angeles, to choose the site for his house, and then, for his estate, to ride from that point as far as he could go in a day's journey, in all directions, and at the end of the day to drive his stakes.

One of the great estates which is still largely ranch, and in spite of real-estate sub-dividers, of beach resorts, oil wells, and of nearness to Los Angeles remains to a great degree intact, with cattle grazing on it, and a foreman who, when he wants a horse, goes out and ropes in an ancient style, is the Hellman Ranch. It stretches from Seal Beach and Anaheim Landing to the Anaheim Road, and from the Bixby estate on the west to the county line. Back in the old days the holdings of the three estates of John Bixby (now the Los Alamitos Ranch, owned by Fred W. Bixby,) Jotham Bixby, and of Isaias Hellman (the I. W. Hellman Ranch,) were the one estate known as Los Alamitos and the whole was "mission land." Los Alamitos was taken from the missions by the State of Mexico and given to a Mexican, one Nietos, whose name still survives in the village which bears it—Los Nietos. Senor Nietos needed money and presently began mortgaging his vast ranch, and as he needed further money, he continued mortgaging. This process commonly has one termination; the owner went out of his possession and was ultimately bought by the three partners, John and Jotham Bixby and Isais Hellman. Later, the estate was divided into three parts, The heirs of Jotham Bixby having one, the old ranch house and some 9000 acres being the share of John Bixby (now owned by Fred W. Bixby and known as the Los Alamitos Ranch) which included the strip of coast now Long Beach.

The I. W. Hellman estate extended from the ocean to the Anaheim Road, including the little town of Los Almitos, east to the county line and Westminster, and west to the Los Alamitos Ranch—altogether about 8000 acres.

The town of Seal Beach has been taken from the ranch, but aside from that it has not been cut up and the little village of Anaheim Landing is on rented property. Fred W. Bixby manages both the Hellman estate and his own ranch of Los Alamitos, and on both the same system of tenant farming is in successful operation. Real estate promotion has not yet engulfed the estate and the bulk of the land is in agricultural enterprise.

Heavily alkali the soil is, and on the estate some thirty miles of drainage canals have been dug, for the greatest difficulty with this coast land has been that the water from the winter rains lies upon it and does not drain off nor permeate the soil. These drainage canals take off the superfluous water and also, by the draining process, the alkali content of the soil is steadily reduced.

USE CROP RENT PLAN

The land is rented in good-sized holdings, some a hundred, some three hundred acres, and the rental is not cash, but one fourth of the crop, whatever the crop may be. This proportion makes the rent exactly what the budget enthusiasts advise—one-fourth of the income. Mr. Bixby says that he has had many tenants who have begun without a single dollar in their jeans and that he has staked them, paid grocery bills, blacksmith bills, lent stock, implements, fertilizer, bought seed, and that in four years, sometimes in five sometimes even in three years' time the tenant has owned his horses, mules, other live stock, his implements, equipment, and had a satisfactory dwelling house also.

His experience is that it's the foreign-born that make good, the Italian, or Belgian; and that the native American doesn't naturally farm. If after a year's experience, the tenant doesn't seem to be making a go of it, doesn't care about the work, then renewing the lease. He will advise what to plant, explain that such and such land is best adapted for such crops, but its up to the tenant to plant what he chooses.

Most of the Hellman land is in sugar beets, alfalfa, and barley. The sugar beets are contracted for at the near-by sugar refinery, so that marketing of that crop presents little difficulty. After the crops are harvested, as soon as the barley hay has been cut and baled and piled, first into huge Egyptian-like pyramids, then into solid oblong piles, the young cattle, of which there are about 1000 head, are turned into the hay fields and there they act the part of Ruth in the fields of Boaz, gleaning neatly and thoroughly. As fast as the fields are cut, the stock are shifted. This insures feed for the cattle, also some fertilizing of the soil.

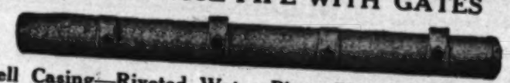
Besides the beef cattle, horses are raised on the Hellman Ranch, and there are several hundred brood mares and their young foals. Most of these are heavy, draft animals, the sire being a fine Shire stallion. If the food supply is getting low, some of the cattle are shipped back to the ranch in Arizona; when they are sold, others are brought down from the ranch at San Miguel to glean the fields near Los Alamitos.

PORKERS ADD TO PROFITS

An essential part of the live stock on the Hellman ranch are the pigs. There are some Berkshires—which, according to the foreman are just plain pigs, but the Hampshires are pedigreed stock and very fine animals. Wherever on the great ranch there is feed for them, there are a group of pigs. The pigs are fed on the beet tops, on corn husks and cotton-seed meal; only at fattening time, is grain bought for them. According to Mr. Bixby, the trick in profitable farming is to utilize the waste. He says if he had to start farming he would begin with pigs. That California doesn't raise all the pigs and pig products it uses; consequently there's a nearby market: also to grow pigs, to let them eat up food stuff that otherwise would go to waste is a pretty safe bet. In his opinion the difficulty with making goodly profits in the chicken business is the cost of feed. Qouth he, "we send feed out of the State, it is fed to hogs

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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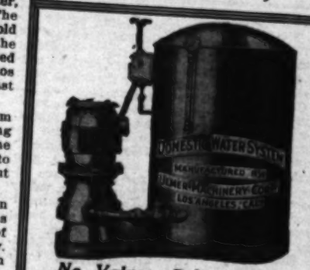
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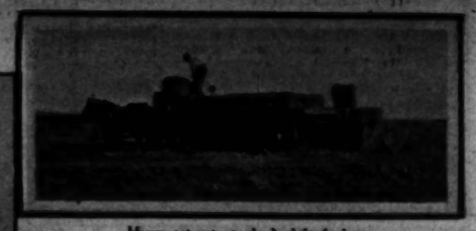
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There's a Bit of Cowman's West Near Los Angeles

(Illustrating story by Frances Dinsmore)



Baling barley hay on the Hellman ranch is not a one-man job. From the machine, the new made bale is shoved along a chute to be weighed and stacked.



Horses, not motor trucks, haul the feed on this big ranch.

Built into huge stacks, the hay presents an imposing appearance.



Mongst horses 'tis the female likes to gossip. Early morning scene on a bit of the Hellman ranch.



A few of the wide acres of the Hellman ranch. Here mares and their young foals are pleasing after the barley harvest near Los Alamitos.



Pedigreed Hampshire pigs, natural of shape and glistening of coat, enjoy beet-tops and other inexpensive feed until fattening time comes.



Young beef cattle, chiefly Herefords, have been lately delivered and just now share the pasture lowground with the Hampshire pigs.

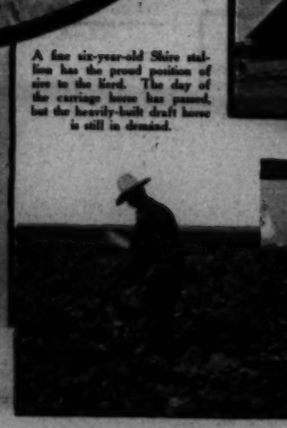


Cowhorn on the Hellman ranch, but no dairy cattle are in it now.



The driveway is lined with palms, some having their fronds tied up to keep them out of horse's way until they are tall enough to clear a passing truck.

A Mexican laborer topping sugar beets.



A fine six-year-old Shire stallion has the proud position of sire to the herd. The day of the carriage horse has passed, but the heavily-built draft horse is still in demand.

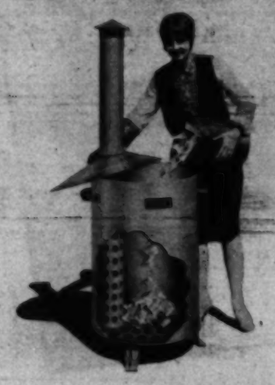


Ploughing up the sugar beet crop in August to go to the nearby refinery.



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Not All Stills Are Illegal



A field of Black Stemmed peppermint in the Inland District of Kings County, where 250 acres are producing this fragrant crop. The growing mint resembles a field of alfalfa and is harvested in the same way.



A still is used to obtain the oil for which the mint is grown. Here are four of the six units of the distilling plant in Kings County. Note stack of harvested mint at right of picture.



Tubs and coils of distillery, and close-up of coil arrangement. Mint fresh from the field is thrown into the tubs, or vats, which are fitted with air-tight heads. Then for two hours steam is turned into them. The mint oil thereby released is conveyed in the steam through the water-sprayed coils and there condensed, the water and oil running thence into a collecting receiver. By simply siphoning off the water the oil is left all ready for the market.



A big field of Inland District peppermint from which two cuttings are being taken this season.

It Takes the Desert to Produce Grapes by June — Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

SUNDAY MORNING

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

That FLASH of RESEMBLANCE





Although the resemblance is perhaps not so marked here . . . Nora Lane, of Fred Thomson productions, is said frequently to photograph remarkably like Lois Wilson. —Photo by Richee.



There is the hint in this photo that Shirley Dorman, recent Paramount find, may possess some of that ecstatic charm that has always belonged singularly to Gloria Swanson. She is different, though.



Ramon Novarro? . . . No, indeed! . . . He is Raymond Keane, now under contract to Universal. Not so much alike as a first glance might indicate.

Many are they that have mistaken the dashing new screen find, Gilbert Roland, for the popular hero, Jack Gilbert. However, there is considerable difference as this photograph shows when you study it. Roland is also said to look like Novarro.



EVERY so often in a theater, some one will say—"Why, she looks like Gloria Swanson!" "Oh, he looks like Jack Gilbert," or "He seems to resemble Ramon Novarro." This question of similarities seems to be an everpresent one, and if the resemblance is too marked takes some degree of combatting to overcome in its effect. For a palpable likeness is seldom beneficial to a player.

Herewith are some newer arrivals, who, it is suggested, present an interesting study in this connection. Perhaps you will find that they remind of some other player—perhaps not. With possibly only one or two exceptions does the likeness seem so definite as to be an obstacle to overcome. In any event this appears to bring out the fact that popular film types often have, so to speak, a certain family resemblance.

It Takes the Desert to Produce Grapes by June

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

RAMON NOVARRO Proves New Talent for Comedy

M. G. M. Actor Gives Colorful Portrayal of Conrad Hero in "Romance." Production Departs from Original



Ramon Novarro flashes a new talent for comedy in the screen version of Joseph Conrad's "Romance."

JOSEPH CONRAD'S tale, "Romance," a vivid narrative of pirates and the Spanish Main, with a sweeping love story thrown in for good measure, has at last found its way to the screen. While the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cinema version entertains, the Conrad story has lost much of its native effectiveness in being transposed to the silent drama.

The real trouble seems to lie in the fact that the studio scenario department attempted to improve on the Conrad original with somewhat disappointing results. So distorted is the screen version that those familiar with the novel will have some difficulty in recognising it.

Of all the Conrad stories, perhaps, "Romance" is the best known and best liked, with the possible exception of "Lord Jim." It is no pale pink affair for this author knew how to write in glowing terms of the sea, and he could hold suspense at a terrific pitch. In "Romance," the picture, there are villains who are villains, a brave hero, a fragile heroine, intrigues, escapes and captures, and blood is spilt freely. Certainly it is good screen material but yet it qualifies as little more than just another movie.

It is, however, distinguished by a glorious performance by Ramon Novarro in the role of Don Juan Riego, a captain in the Spanish dragoons—in the novel the hero is a young Englishman. Novarro in the past has shown glimpses of comedy ability of a high degree. There was a naively prankish bit in his recent screen version of "The Great Galeoto." But in "Romance" he does some delightful clowning. There are serious dramatic moments, of course, but it is the buffoonery that one remembers longest.

There is one scene wherein Novarro tells how he has stolen the sweetheart of Smoky Beard, a pirate, and proceeds to pantomime the entire incident and portray all three characters. This is capital.

Conrad's story is rather generally known so the plot digressions in this case will appear rather glaring. The locale is the same, a hacienda in Cuba. Over this household and the adjoining village hangs the malignant influence of Judge Patricio O'Brien.





The hero of the story gets into a number of tight places, which enhance the adventure mood of the production.

Roy D'Arcy is again a suave and sinister villain. Marceline Day plays the heroine.

He covets both Seraphina, the heroine, and her estates. Until she consents to wed him she is held a virtual prisoner.

Don Juan is sent from Spain to rescue her. There is a daring attempt at escape for the two, an imprisonment for days without food or water in a remote cave, and a last moment rescue by troops from Havana.

There is some excellent photography in "Romance." Scenes of the sailing vessels are splendid, while the Cuban village is picturesque. There are any number of interesting character types in the picture.

John Roberts[on], who ... "Captain Salvation," ... best sea stories ever ... screen, failed to ... result in "Romance." ... likely, however, that ... rather than direction ... fault.

Marceline Day ... eyed heroine and ... tumes of colonial Cuba ... Roy D'Arcy is ... tion of Judge O'Brien ... suave and sinister ... Matiessen, Marc Madiso[n] ... are Gravina, Julio ... Louis Stern all ... portrayals.—Marquis ...

Aquatic Sports— OLD AND NEW







One reason why Monte Blue likes locationing on the high seas! Monte is an expert with the hook, line and sinker, and if one can judge from the smile on his face, he must be proving it.



Like to aqua-plane? So does Marie Prevost. This water sport isn't new but it never fails to supply the thrills.

James Murray and this giant surf-fish have taken many a dip and ducking together in the briny deep . . . they look happy, though, think you not so?











"A life on the ocean wave . . ." is the life that appeals to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean. Vacation time always means a trip on the star's speedy yacht, "Faith."





OVARRO
New Talent
Comedy

...or Gives Colorful Portrayal
...d Hero in "Romance."
...ction Departs from
...Original



...ns, the ... Until ... she is ... Spain to ...ring at... two, an ...ithout ...te cave, ...cue by ... photog... ...enes of ...plendid, ... pictur... ...mber of ...n in the

John Robertson, who ... "Captain Salvation," one of ... best sea stories ever to reach ... screen, failed to accomplish a ... result in "Romance." It is ... likely, however, that bad ... rather than direction is the ... fault.

Marceline Day is a lovely, dark-eyed heroine and wears the costumes of colonial Cuba with grace. Roy D'Arcy is scarcely the counterpart of Judge O'Brien but he is a suave and sinister villain. Otto Matiesen, Marc MacDermott, Cesare Gravina, Jules Cowles and Louis Stern all contribute good portrayals.—Marquis Busby.



Ye Knights of Olde had ... on Jacqueline ... fan and F... Wray. Between ... scenes on ... these two ... Goldwyn-M... players indulge ... in a jousting ... a la canoe, ... George K. Ar... and James M... ray as skippers.



Water tempe... Nothing else ... ... with Ke... Dane and John... Mack Brown ... the chief pa... pants.

...ket

Betwixt CAMERA CLICKS



"...ls on the ocean ..." is the life ... equals to Mr. and ... Douglas Mac... ... Vacation time ... means a trip on ... speedy yacht, ...



The friendship existing between Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson is one of the most famous in Hollywood. The two stars are constant companions.



Introducing the latest screen find . . . Helen Weatherford! Miss Weatherford was one of the 200 University of California, Southern Branch, students used as extras in Bebe Daniels' "Swim, Girl, Swim." Because of her beauty and ability she was singled out of the crowd for a small role.

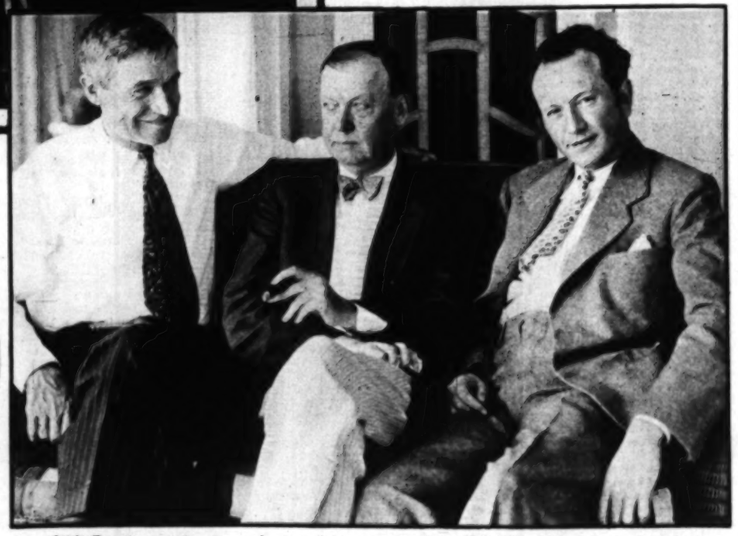


Could anything be more charming than this glimpse of Claire Windsor? Claire has recently embarked upon a free-lance career, her first picture being "Say It With Sables" for Columbia.



The friendship existing between Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson is one of the most famous in Hollywood. The two stars are constant companions.

Donald Reed is the latest to join the throng of Hollywood home owners, and has recently completed an unusually attractive Spanish-type dwelling high in the hills. He is shown here with young Mrs. Reed.



Will Rogers poses for one of the first photos since his illness. With him is Sam Rork, the producer, and Richard Wallace, director of "A Texas Steer," in which Rogers is starred for First National.



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Miss Gray has made, too, a tissue and muscle astringent—her Russian Astringent Lotion—which has a firming effect on tired muscles and tissues, and is remarkably successful in overcoming oiliness.

The Russian Astringent preparations may be obtained at carefully selected department stores, specialty shops, and drug stores.

DOROTHY GRAY

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Stella HEARS about EUROPE

Ethel Shannon thinks that staying home and really keeping house beats make-believing in pictures.



Pauline Starke had many interesting things to tell about her recent trip to Europe.



Nat Carr lives in a charming intricate hillside house in Hollywood, according to Stella.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"DOESN'T Winifred Hart look just too gorgeously pretty these days?" exclaimed Stella—not, of course, expecting any reply, because obviously there was just one reply to make.

Winifred was giving a housewarming party in her beautiful new house in Hollywood.

"And already," Stella went on, "there is an air of hominess about this place, due to the genius of Winifred and her mother, Mrs. Westover, for home-making."

Winifred wore a black velvet and lace gown, tight-fitting in the bodice, which set off her blonde beauty and pretty figure exquisitely. She looked radiantly sweet—prettier than she has ever looked in her life.

That charming, young New York millionaire, Barton Hepburn, whom D. W. Griffith brought west to be his leading man, took Stella and me to the party, and we found a delightful group of people gathered in the drawing room.

Pauline Starke was telling vivaciously about her trip to Europe, or rather she and some of the other guests, including Jack White and Jack and Mary Ford, were comparing notes on their European trips, because, to be sure, everybody goes to Europe these days.

Pauline recounted how surprised she was to find that you get no soap in your Paris hotel, though you do find a dressing gown laid out in the bathroom! Which reminded Jack White how he had puzzled for days about a queer contraption he found in his London bathroom, and which turned out to be simply a foot-bath!

Pauline said that she loved the English country better than London, and that she and her aunt took pictures around the wonderful old buildings at Oxford.

Also, she took a snapshot of a Tower of London guard, he was so handsome, and she thought he really should be in pictures in Hollywood. However, she didn't suggest it to him, because it might put the notion into his head and that would make it unanimous, since nearly everybody you meet anywhere wants to go into pictures.

Pauline and Jack seem to be wonderful friends, but both deny that their engagement has been renewed.

Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez came rather late, as Ricardo had been awfully busy working at his golf game that day. Alma looks exceedingly beautiful these days. She and "Ricky" are as devoted to each other as ever.

Mrs. Rubens, Alma's handsome mother, whom Alma greatly resembles, came with them. She was going back to Alma's Fresno ranch next day, however, where, underneath the house, is a great room next the cellar, which is always delightfully cool.

Little Bill Hart was asleep and consequently not in evidence, but word reached us that he is still faithful to Thomasina Mix, although Thomasina lately berated him for being too fat! Whereat small Bill nearly starved himself until taken across the checked apron of his firm grandma, Mrs. Westover, and told he must eat or he'd get spanked.

There was really quite a little gathering of the old Fine Arts Studio crowd, including Winifred, Pauline, Alma, and Tod Browning and his wife.

That fascinating Eduardo Raquello brought Carmel. There was a Hawaiian orchestra playing on the stair-case landing, and, of course, Eduardo and Carmel, Grace Gordon and Barton Hepburn, and some of the others danced.

Adrian was there, and somehow we all got to chatting about royalty in pictures. Adrian told us of some Russians he knew in the films, struggling along with hardly enough to eat. Mary Ford told us about the Archduke Leopold, who is working in her husband, Jack Ford's, picture, and whom everybody calls "Archie," not knowing just how to address him.

Lovely little Ethel Shannon, who's married to Joe Jackson, and who came with him to the party, declares it is wonderful not to be working in pictures any more, but just to be staying at home making a home for her husband.

Winifred and her mother served a wonderful buffet supper after Alma and "Ricky" arrived, there was more dancing, and nobody left until ever so much o'clock.

"Winifred is sure to prove one of the most popular hostesses in Hollywood," remarked Stella, as we motored down Winifred's own particular Hollywood hill.

THE MINUTE Franklin Pangborn, Stella and I landed at Nat Carr's house, we knew it was going to be a nice party. In fact, we knew it long before that. We knew it the minute Mrs. Carr asked us.

And if anything more were needed to assure its being a nice party, the fact that it was being given for Florence Moore would have settled it.

Florence is very famous on the stage, as everybody knows, but hasn't done anything in pictures. However, there is a likelihood that she may. In the meantime, though, she was preparing to go east for another New York production.

It was her avoirdupois principally that was worrying her—

"I have the middle-age spread anyhow," said Florence, as she ate the spaghetti from her buffet supper plate, "and out here I've simply been eating everything. I'm going to eat nothing on the train all the way east except lettuce. My nose will probably be wiggling like a rabbit's by the time I arrive in Chicago."

After the performance of "The Great Necker," at the Belasco, Taylor Holmes and Nat Carr arrived, and helped further to merry up the already merry party. Georgie Jessel, Gitz Rice, William V. Mong, and Julian Eltinge already had arrived.

"Looks like a Lambs' Wash around here," suggested Miss Moore.

"What's a Lambs' Wash?" inquired Stella ignorantly.

"An alcohol rub!" Florence promptly retorted, at which, of course, everybody roared. Which suggested to Taylor Holmes one of those good ones about Wilton Lackaye's quick wit.

"A stage hand came to Mr. Lackaye's dressing room one night," recounted Taylor, "and without the formality of knocking walked right in. 'Say, I'd like to have a photograph of you, Wilton,' the stage hand requested.

"'Why all the formality?' demanded Lackaye, 'Why not simply Wilt?'"

Julian Eltinge told us how he was going back to vaudeville shortly.

Gitz Rice played the piano, as only he can, and everybody told funny stories of the stage and screen, Carr and Georgie Jessel naturally putting over the screamers.

The Carrs live in one of those charming but intricate Italian villas on the side of a Hollywood hill, with rooms on different levels, great windows giving beautiful views, and all the rest of the delightful features of this strain of house.

"I love those houses with their delightful confusion in the arrangement of rooms," remarked Stella. "The only trouble is that I shouldn't think the hostess would know at one of these big parties whether a guest was going or coming!"

"And aren't the Carrs darlings!" we both added in chorus.

"I JUST love these sub-deb and undergraduate parties!" exclaimed Stella.

"So do I," I agreed, "even if I do prefer a dinner to a dance nowadays."

"Mustn't admit to that!" cried Herbert Jackson. "That means you are getting old!"

"Oh, no, it doesn't," put in Stella. "You aren't getting old until men prefer inviting you to dinner to inviting you to dance!"

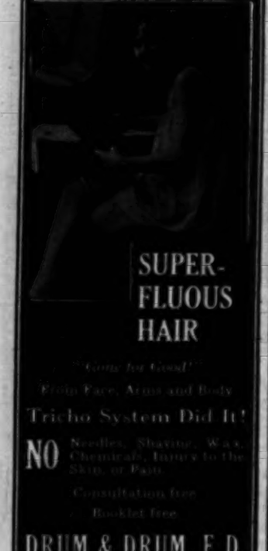
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were giving the dinner party at the Edgewater Club for their lovely young daughter, Ethel, who is just going into pictures. Maybeth and Thomas Carr were there, and Geoffrey Soutar, who is also just entering pictures, and whose father is the well-known writer, Andrew Soutar. Harold Waters and others were among the guests.

Geoffrey seemed quite attentive to Ethel, and Ethel's expressive young face wore a lively and charming expression, and when somebody remarked on Ethel's vivacity, she said she was "practicing a new look!"

The youngsters [illegible] amusingly. One [illegible] did every once in a while sat about the table, [illegible] body said anything [illegible] a little bit sad, [illegible] her head defiantly [illegible] person's shoulder [illegible] sigh.

Ruby McCoy, who [illegible] cigarettes at the [illegible] who has gone [illegible] winning all the [illegible] over to our table [illegible] and danced with [illegible] told us that [illegible] offered her a [illegible] made her sick to look [illegible]

Ethel and Geoffrey [illegible] ing cup, and after [illegible] body was gone. [illegible] burlesque spring [illegible] would have won [illegible] vaudeville.



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Why Fat Is Being Fought

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.

Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Sta-Rite Hairpins and Bobbing Pins

Their hair is [illegible] their bobs. Over [illegible] service is other bobbed hair. Every [illegible] Sta-Rite and [illegible] 10 and 15c, [illegible]

STA-RITE BOBBING PIN is assembly for bobbed hair [illegible] gives excellent service to [illegible] bobs. Made of [illegible] finished. In black or [illegible] Colored pins covered [illegible] bobbed and non-bobbed hair, [illegible] 25, and 35c, [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The youngsters kidded most amusingly. One little stunt they did every once in a while, as they sat about the table, was when anybody said anything supposed to be a little bit sad, each to lay his or her head dejectedly on the nearest person's shoulder and emit a little sigh.

Ruby McCoy, who used to sell cigarettes at the Montmartre, but who has gone into pictures and is winning all the beauty prizes, came over to our table with her escort and danced with Tom Carr. I told us that somebody had just offered her a cigarette and it had made her sick to look at it!

Ethel and Geoffrey won a dancing cup, and after nearly everybody was gone, Tommy Carr did a burlesque spring song dance that would have won him a salary in vaudeville.



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They Hold Your Hair In Place

STA-RITE

Hairpins and Bobclasps

They hold by compression at their points. Give quick service in either bobbed or long hair. Four sizes in three harmonious gold and silver at 10, 15 and 25c. per box.

STA-RITE BOBCLASPS are especially for bobbed hair, and give excellent service in long hair. Made of spring wire, finished in black or brown. Others are covered with celluloid and set with pearls or stones at 5c. and 10c. a card. Sold at most notion counters. Ask for them by name or send 10 cents for trial package.

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The new Permanent Wave process, eliminating tubes and borax pads, insure the most becoming coiffures at all times.

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Is it any wonder that women who won't wear corsets will wear CHARIS? If you keep up with style changes you must see CHARIS. It is a fashion in itself. A very light one-piece garment with adjustable inner belt and flexible outer part. Perfect support and marvelous figure improvement without the least restraint. Ideal for hot weather. Phone or write for free demonstration in your home—or call at this office.

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The great war once again serves as the basis of a dramatic masterpiece . . . this time in "The Enemy," starring Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes. The story has its foundation in Austria, and the two appear as the tragic lovers, Pauli and Carl.

Soon to FLICKER FORTH



Hoot Mon! Yes, this is the popular Hatton-Beery combine in their latest laugh piece, "Now We're in the Air." Russel Simpson is also seen in an important role.



Actual Photo of White Hair

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Created by
Irene Johnston

All hair, fine or coarse, blonde, brunette, gray or snow white is successfully waved to suit the individual type.

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Sunland's TWIN PACKET

Sunland Laboratories, Inc., Los Angeles



Golf lessons . . . with William Haines as the wise-cracking instructor. Haines and Joan Crawford share honors in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest comedy, "Spring Fever."

In its amber depths lies hidden . . . a secret



NO other taste exactly like it. It is a rich mingling of flavors that has won the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee.

Created years ago by a southerner of the old South, this coffee blend with its mellow shade of difference has now swiftly won the entire country. It has taken rank as one of the great achievements of all time in the art of blending.

That touch of extra richness in Maxwell House Coffee will bring your family a new experience. All the zest of an adventure awaits you in your first taste of its full-bodied liquor.

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"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE RADIO PROGRAMS are broadcast every Thursday from 9 to 10 P. M. through station KFRC. Tune in! And remember this famous blend of fine coffees from the old South.

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale



In answer to the popular vogue for college pictures comes "The Drop Kick," an intimate and thrilling story of campus life starring Richard Barthelmess.



Another picture with a collegiate trend is "No Place to Go," featuring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. In this production Mary Astor plays a flapper role for the first time in her motion picture career.

Sunburn?
you needn't . . .



—and you won't if you do this: Pat on Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Powder *thickly* over it. The magical combination! It prevents sunburn. No matter how scorching the day, your skin will stay white, smooth and fresh—if you have first used Hinds Cream and powder. (Hinds Cream also soothes a skin already sunburned.)

And to keep your skin lovely all the time, pat on Hinds Cream night and morning. Every time you bathe your face. Hinds Cream is a good powder base, too. The powder clings—for hours. Try Hinds Cream. Sold everywhere.

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

Try this experiment



Hinds Cream, and powder over it, effectively prevents sunburn. Prove it to yourself. Cover a section of your arm with Hinds Cream—(A). Powder over it. Leave the rest of your arm bare—(B). Now expose your arm to the sun. The section protected by Hinds Cream and powder will not sunburn. The rest of your arm will.

Made by A. S. HINDS CO., a division of Lehn & Fink Products Company
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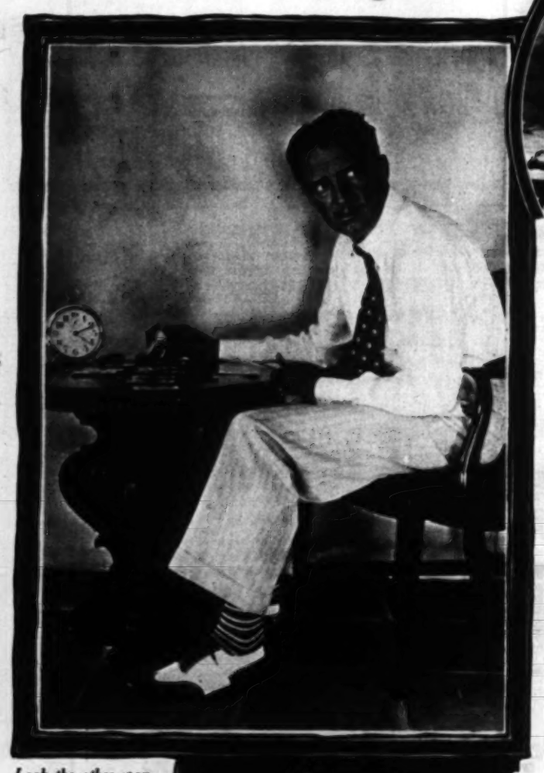
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That Solitaire EXPRESSION



"Now play that one." Richard Dix learns a new game of solitaire from Jocelyn Lee, between scenes of "Shanghai Bound."







Look the other way, folks . . . Bryant Washburn needs an ace! Bryant pulls a "fast one" on himself while indulging in his daily card game.

"Aw, what's the use." Richard Arlen just hasn't any luck when it comes to solitaire . . . looks like he's up against it again, doesn't it?



Dolores Del Rio can do more than play solitaire with her deck of cards . . . yes, indeed, she can read the present, past and future! Who said they didn't believe in fortune-telling?



A little "slight of hand" would work wonders toward winning this game for Lew Cody. To do . . . or not to do . . . Lew wants to know.

About husbands and Pies





for Tender, Flaky Pie Crust

Amount for one-crust pie (or baked shell)	For medium size two-crust pie
1 ⅓ cups pastry flour	2 cups pastry flour
⅓ cup Crisco	⅔ cup Crisco
½ teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water	5 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening in with two knives until consistency of small peas. Add only enough water to hold. Roll ⅛ inch thick. For baked shell, cover bottom of pie plate. Leave enough edge to fold back to make it firm. Prick well with fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes.

To prevent juices soaking under crust: Before putting in the fruit, brush the bottom with melted Crisco. Dust with a little flour.

To prevent juices running out of pie: Put three or four pieces of large macaroni in openings of upper crust and a strip of wet white cloth 2 inches wide around edge.

Two-Crust Berry Pies

Blackberry, Loganberry, Huckleberry and Raspberry

The blackberry pie is a suggestion of Mrs. Mark Anderson of Sequim; the loganberry Pie comes from Mrs. W. H. Wells, of Portland.

2 cups berries — 3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar — ¼ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, flour and salt together, then mix with berries, using fork.

A tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar improves the flavor in huckleberry pie.

Apple Cream Pie

by MRS. B. P. RUSH, *San Francisco*

Easier and quicker to make and bake than the usual apple pie and very dainty and delicious.

2 cups thick sweetened applesauce
2 eggs, well beaten
Spices to taste

Mix eggs with applesauce, add spices. Cinnamon or nutmeg are good, or lemon if you like. Line a pie plate with plain Crisco pastry. Turn apple sauce into shell and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450° F.). Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake until filling is set, about ½ hour. When quite cool spread with sweetened whipped cream, flavored to taste. Serve cold.

Peach Pie

by MRS. WM. J. CAHILL
Los Angeles

4 or 5 peaches — 3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar — ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Line pie plate with pastry. Peel peaches, cut in halves, remove pits. Fill the plate with halves, hollow side up. Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon and flour together. Fill each peach. Sprinkle the rest over the whole. Dot with bits of Crisco. Bake with top crust 25 minutes in hot oven (450° F.) and reduce heat to moderate until peaches are soft and brown, about ½ hour or bake with 1 crust and, when cold, top with sweetened whipped cream dusted with cinnamon.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other to taste.

Now did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's own sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits, and fried foods.

4 *Prize-winning Coast Recipes*

A FEW years ago, when I had charge of the catering in a men's club of 3,000 members, I had an unusual opportunity to learn what kinds of desserts men really prefer.

While apple pie is always a favorite, I found that men also have an especial weakness for pies made of *seasonable* fruits.

I suggest that you try on your husband one of the prize-winning fruit pie recipes printed here—using Crisco in your pie crust, as did the Coast housekeepers who sent in these recipes. I am sure that the results will make you as enthusiastic a friend of Crisco as these letters show they are.

For example, Mrs. H. T. Benson of Salem writes: "My husband did not like the pies I used to make. But now that I make the crust with Crisco he calls my pies 'symphonies'." "My Crisco pastry turns out so light and flaky," says Mrs. Righter of Los Angeles.

To save a lot of time and bother making pies, mix enough flour, salt and Crisco for several pie-crusts and keep the mixture in the ice-box. Because Crisco itself is so sweet and fresh, this mixture will keep fresh. When you want a pie, simply take enough of the mixture for the crust, add water, form your crust, put in the filling—then bake; bake the tenderest, flakiest pie crust you ever tasted! With Crisco, too, you can bake at one time several shells for soft fillings—they will keep crisp, tender and flaky

I myself use Crisco not only for all my pies but also for cakes that no one can tell from those made with butter; fluffy biscuits, feathery muffins; crisp, brown cookies; golden-brown fried foods, fried without smoke!

If you will try the Blindfold Test outlined below you will discover another reason why Crisco is preferred by more Coast women than any other brand of shortening.

Winifred P. Richter

To test your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you

CRISCO



PRINTED BY THE California Newspapers Corporation



A double-se... attraction entered E... Evelyn Brent, lad... ing lady, an... Joan Standi... comedienne ... "Beau Sabre... engage in a ... of cards in ... Brent's tent, ... on location.

Pies



me and bother making
our, salt and Crisco for
keep the mixture in the
sco itself is so sweet and
will keep fresh. When
ply take enough of the
, add water, form your
g—then bake; bake the
crust you ever tasted!
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not only for all my pies
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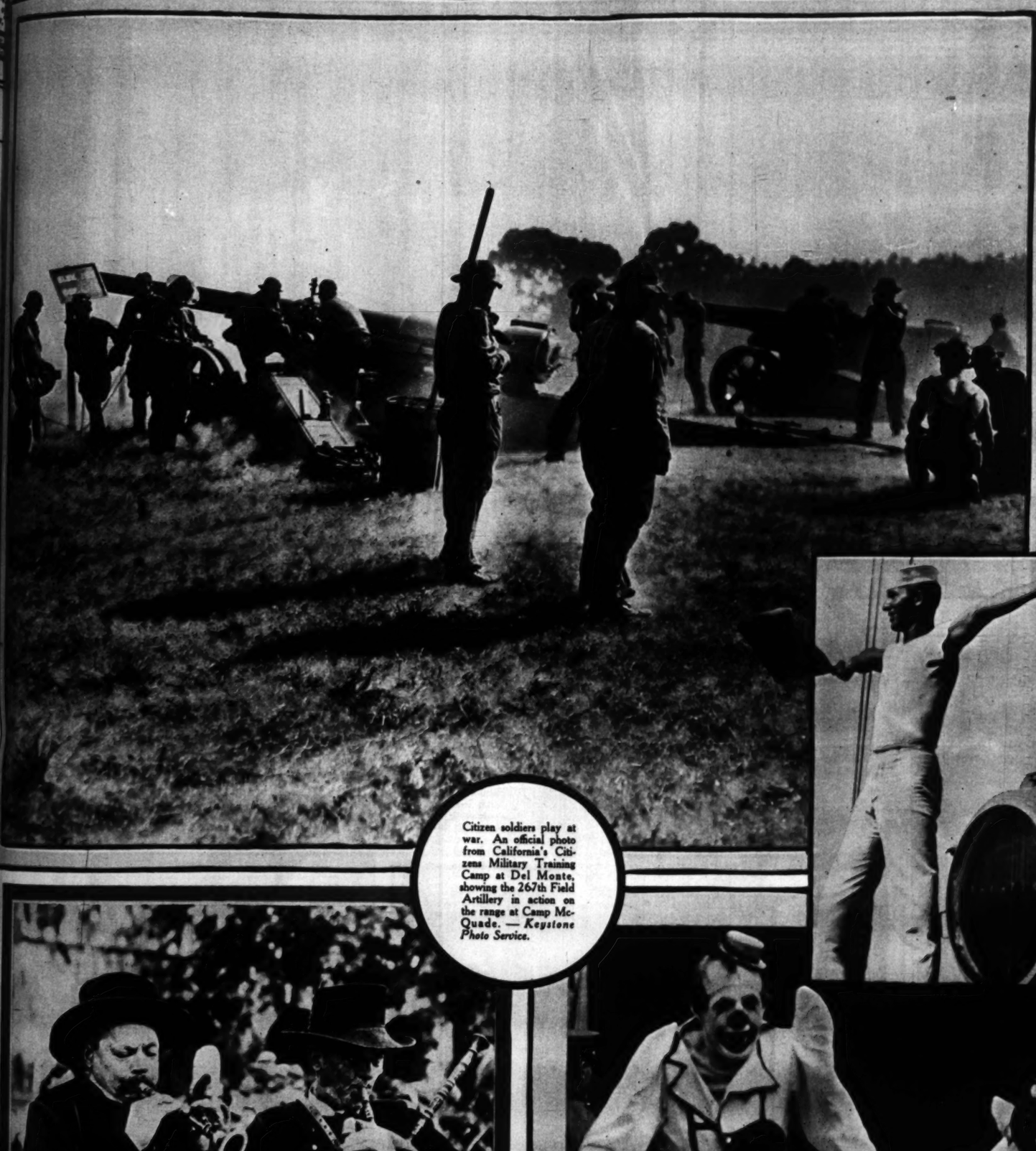
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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

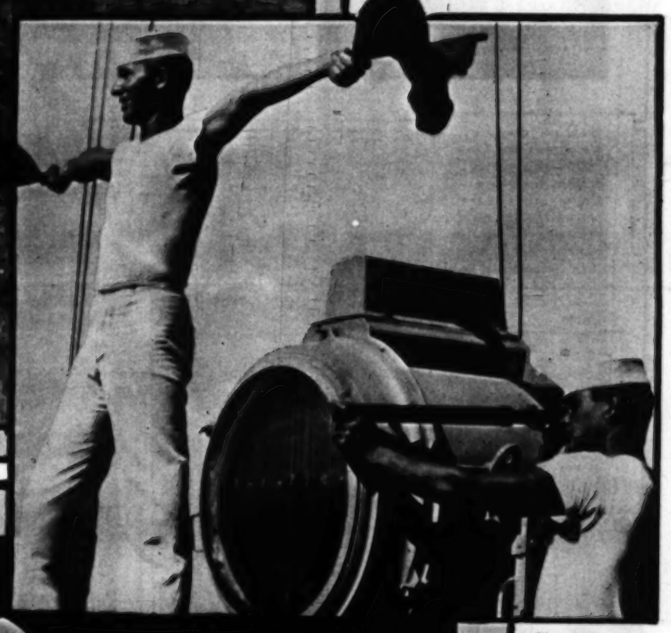
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 28, 1927

WAR and the "Fair"



Citizen soldiers play at war. An official photo from California's Citizens Military Training Camp at Del Monte, showing the 267th Field Artillery in action on the range at Camp McQuade. — *Keystone Photo Service.*



Sign language at sea. Signalmen of the U. S. S. California telling flagship observers some "battle" happenings at sea by a language understood of all sailormen. —*Herbert.*

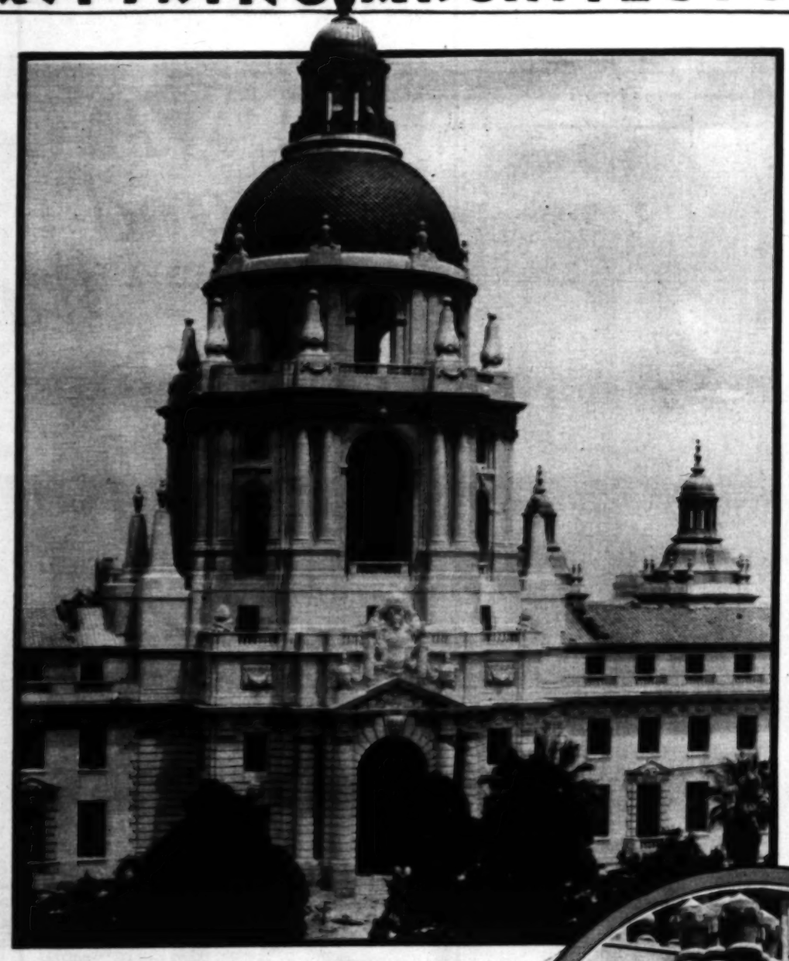


"—And they shall have music wherever they go." Blue-blowers of Brittany stirring up a little enthusiasm in connection with a village fete. If you don't like the music, you needn't come. Fair enough, say we. —*Herbert.*



Now comes the flapper mule. We violate no confidences in stating that Felix Adler and the scantily-clad fair one on the right are featured in the laugh section of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, whose big tops will rise here next week. Heh! Heh! Heh!— *H. A. Atwell Studio.*

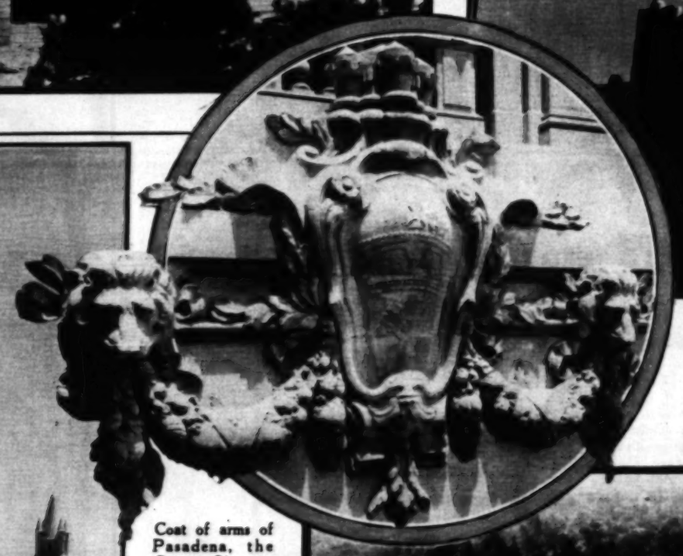
ASPIRING ARCHITECTURE



Belfry tower of Pasadena's new City Hall. This central building in the Crown City's Civic Center shows the influence of Italian, French and Spanish architecture. Bakewell & Brown, architects.—*George R. King Photo.*



Tower of the height-limit building of Sears, Roebuck & Co., East Ninth Street and Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles. George C. Nimmons, architect.—*Mott Studios Photo.*



Coat of arms of Pasadena, the Crown City, on its new City Hall. The key is a symbol of hospitality, for which Pasadena always has been noted.—*George R. King Photo.*

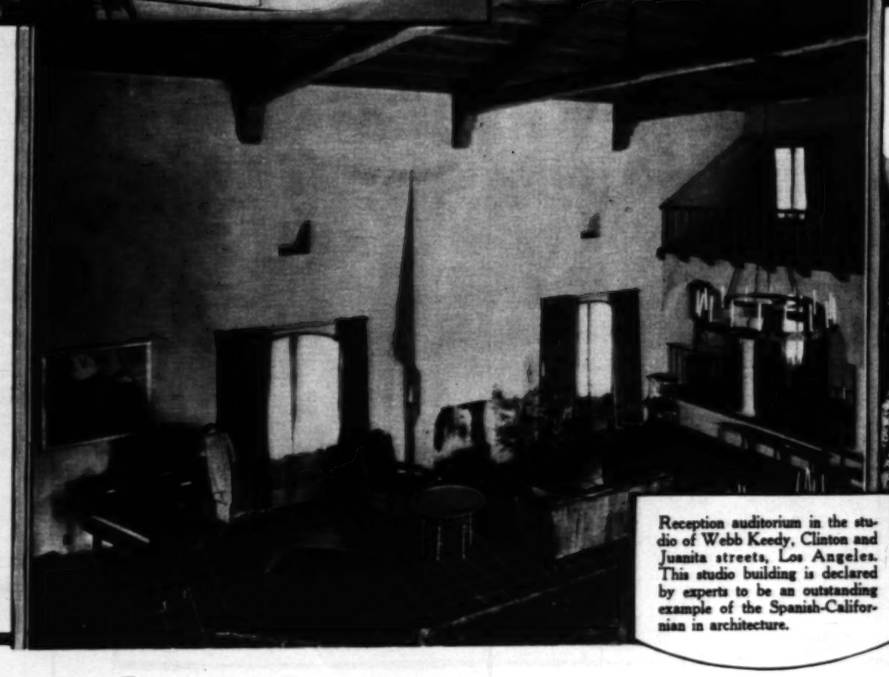




Towers and Leeward Avenue entrance of new First Baptist Church, Los Angeles. Allison & Allison, architects.—*Mott Studios Photo.*

Looking down on Pasadena's Public Library from the belfry of the new City Hall.
—*George R. King Photo.*





Reception auditorium in the studio of Webb Keedy, Clinton and Juanita streets, Los Angeles. This studio building is declared by experts to be an outstanding example of the Spanish-Californian in architecture.



Interior of [illegible] Baptist Church, Los Angeles.—*Mott Studios Photo.*

Social Hall of [illegible] Baptist Church, Los Angeles. This [illegible] place, which [illegible] nearly an entire block, is one of the finest in the country.—*Mott Studios Photo.*



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The Bootery, realizing th
ill be extremely fashionable t
odels designed to harmonize.
Chinese Fashion; therefore, the bl
ill be proper note for the stre
owns here may be worn for a
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ill be wise to choose this blac
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Fall Fashions



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MILTON



As many smart social functions are announced for the early part of September, Walter Switzer brought this and many other exquisite Paris and New York creations to meet the demand for formal costumes for these occasions. This lovely gown of taffeta shaded from flesh to purple with a fascinating touch of handmade Dahlias is one of the exclusive collection which may be seen at Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena.



Natalie Kingston and Peter Diege, popular and handsome screen favorites, photographed as they appeared at a recent formal dinner party at the Biltmore. Miss Kingston was the cynosure of all eyes as she entered wearing this elegant wrap of summer ermine with its flattering collar of self-toned fox, an original creation from Colburn's exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower.



Doraldina's "Alura" is creating a sensation in the screen as well as social circles. Beautiful Eugenia Gilbert, who poses here, displays the lovely soft and velvety appearance it gives to the skin for photography. Made in lovely shades for evening to harmonize with gowns and individual coloring.





Irene K. Dehn and her charming daughter, Dorothy Dehn, who recently starred in "One Man's Woman," in Chicago, selected from the Woman's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank, these elegant wraps. Mrs. Dehn favored this distinctive replica of a Patou model fashioned of Warumbo with a luxurious shawl collar and cuffs of Japanese fox. Miss Dehn chose this unusual design of Rodier fabric with gorgeous collar and cuffs of natural Canadian lynx. Knox hats and the latest creations in leather bags.

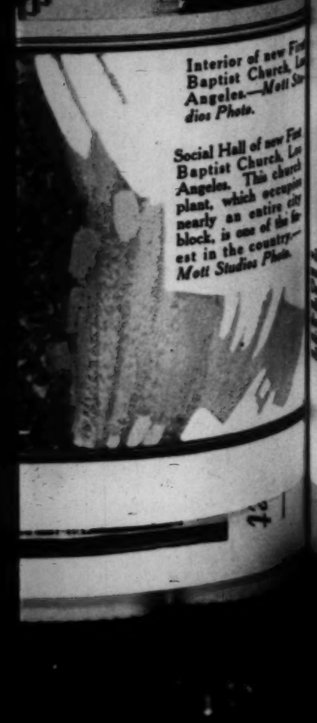


The Bootery, realizing that the all-black costume will be extremely fashionable this winter, has had attractive models designed to harmonize. Black (all black) is the verdict of Fame Fashion; therefore, the black pump worn with sheer black hose will be proper note for the street. This black patent leather pump shown here may be worn for all occasions, but for the woman who wishes to express an individual touch to the all black ensemble, will be wise to choose this black patent slipper with gunmetal silk kid trim, with an inlay of genuine grey kid. Both models are from the Bootery Shops.



Julanne Johnston wearing and displaying a "Halotres" declares that never in history has there ever been a hair structure that created more national interest than this wonderful "Halotres." And still more wonderful is it that the Halotres had its origin in Los Angeles. Mr. William Hepner is holding patents for the United States and Canada, also has applied for patents in all the foreign countries.

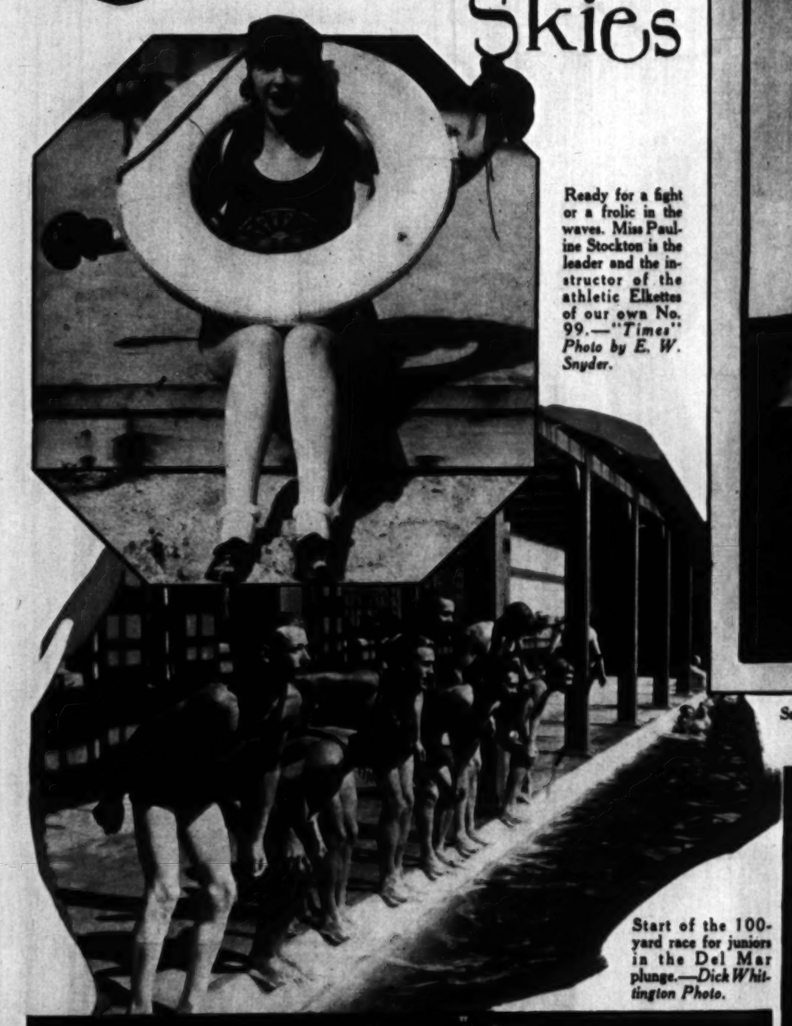
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) Copyright by Peggy Hamilton



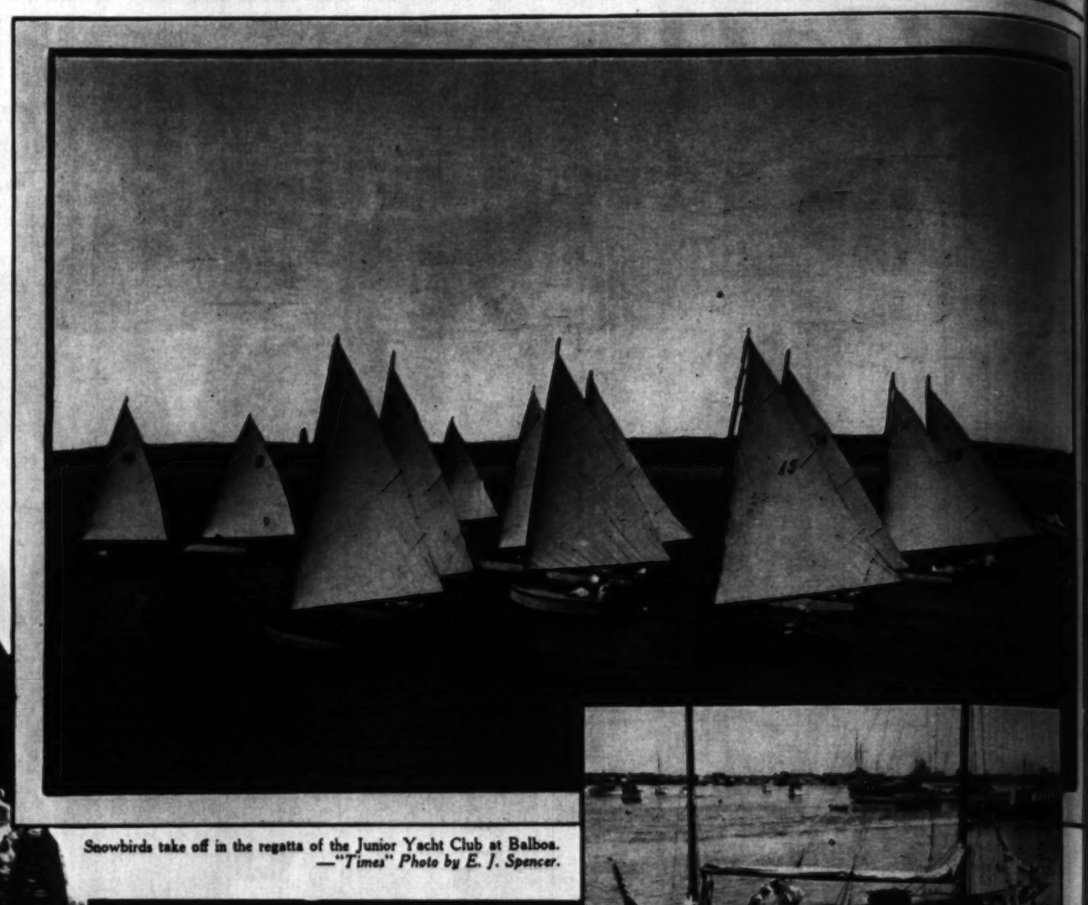
Interior of new Fir
Baptist Church, L
Angeles.—*Mott St*
dios Photo.

Social Hall of new Fir
Baptist Church, Lo
Angeles. This church
plant, which occupie
nearly an entire city
block, is one of the la
est in the country—
Mott Studios Photo.

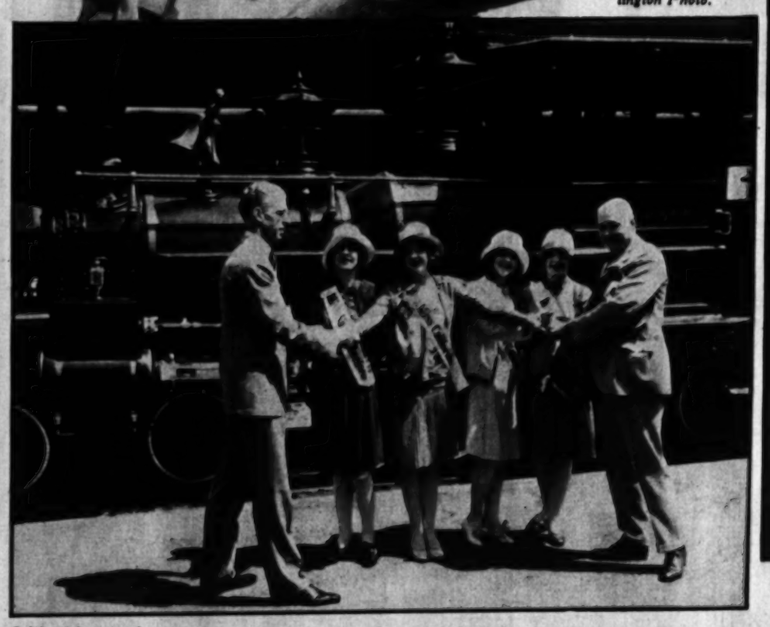
UNDER California Skies



Ready for a fight or a frolic in the waves. Miss Pauline Stockton is the leader and the instructor of the athletic Elkettes of our own No. 99.—*"Times" Photo by E. W. Snyder.*



Snowbirds take off in the regatta of the Junior Yacht Club at Balboa. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



Start of the 100-yard race for juniors in the Del Mar plunge.—*Dick Whittington Photo.*

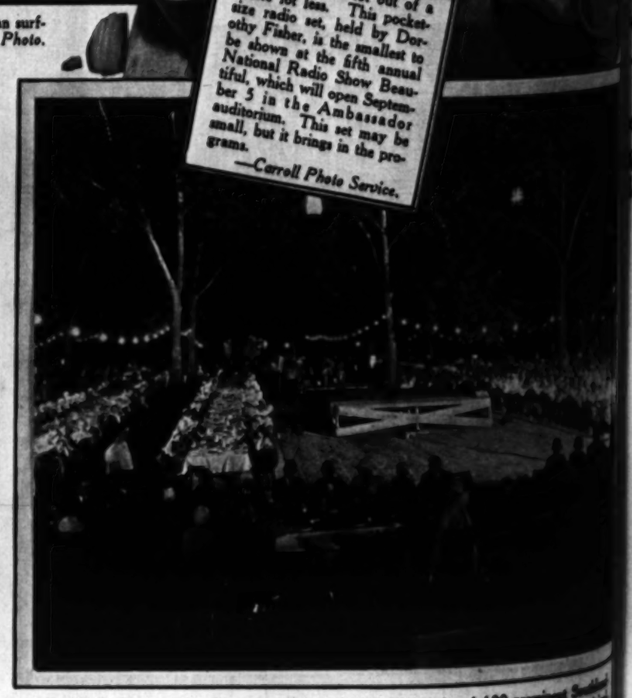


Ready to take a ride on a real ninety-pound Hawaiian surfboard at Del Mar. —*Black'D Photo.*

California's prize beauties are welcomed to Sacramento by Mayor Goddard (right) and Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the capital city's Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: Naoma Farrand, Miss San Francisco; Billie Copeland of Ventura, who won the title of Miss California in Statewide competition; Linda Burrage of El Centro, who was acclaimed as Miss Southern California, and Ruby Smith, Miss Oakland. The locomotive is the old C. P. Huntington, the Southern Pacific pioneer of the rails. —*McCurry Photo.*



Fair greeters, or a picture that tells its own story. The conference opens here September 4 for a five-day session. Left to right: Celesta Zettler, president of the Catholic Juniors Club; Margaret Reddy, Geraldine Scully, Mary Hiss, Marie Schrempf, Mary Reddy, Mary Regan, Dorice Davidson, Janice Davidson, and Muriel Gilbert. —*Milligan Photo.*



Getting a whole lot out of a whole lot less. This pocket-size radio set, held by Dorothy Fisher, is the smallest to be shown at the fifth annual National Radio Show Beautiful, which will open September 5 in the Ambassador auditorium. This set may be small, but it brings in the programs. —*Carroll Photo Service.*

A night barbecue under the stars and the twinkling lights when 1,100 prominent Southland ers join in the official opening of Studio City, the San Fernando Valley's newest municipality. —*Kopac Photo*



At the California Yacht Club, Wilmington, with the Almardine II, one of the new boats of the season in the foreground. This craft is a Newport Beach product.—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

lights when 1,100 prominent Southland an Fernando Valley's newest municipal —*Kopec Photo.*



A COOLING DRINK AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

A glorious drink to lift you up at the close of a *strenuous day*

"CANADA DRY" is an especially good drink for a hot summer day because it does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form. Its fine flavor is the true ginger flavor because we use only the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

This ginger costs us considerably more than ordinary ginger, but we could not use a lower grade and maintain our policy of making "Canada Dry" the finest ginger ale that modern scientific methods can produce or money can buy.

We take great care in selecting this ginger and every step in its preparation is carefully supervised. We even grind it ourselves to make sure that it is not adulterated with the foreign substances sometimes found in ordinary ginger. It is pure ginger, imported by us from Jamaica.

"Canada Dry," therefore, is a better, finer ginger ale because of the purity and quality of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It is not a mere superficial flavor to tempt your taste in summer, but a beverage made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine.

Drink it these hot days because it cools and refreshes! Because it lifts you up and invigorates! Because it isn't syrupy sweet like ordinary beverages, but crisp and keen with the delicate taste of real Jamaica ginger.

Drink it because it is served in the great hospitals of this country and of Canada. Drink it because you know it is genuinely good for you.

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

For Labor Day

Make gay your Labor Day by serving "Canada Dry" at luncheon and dinner, at the dances, when entertaining friends. No other beverage is so cooling and refreshing on a hot summer day.



© 1927

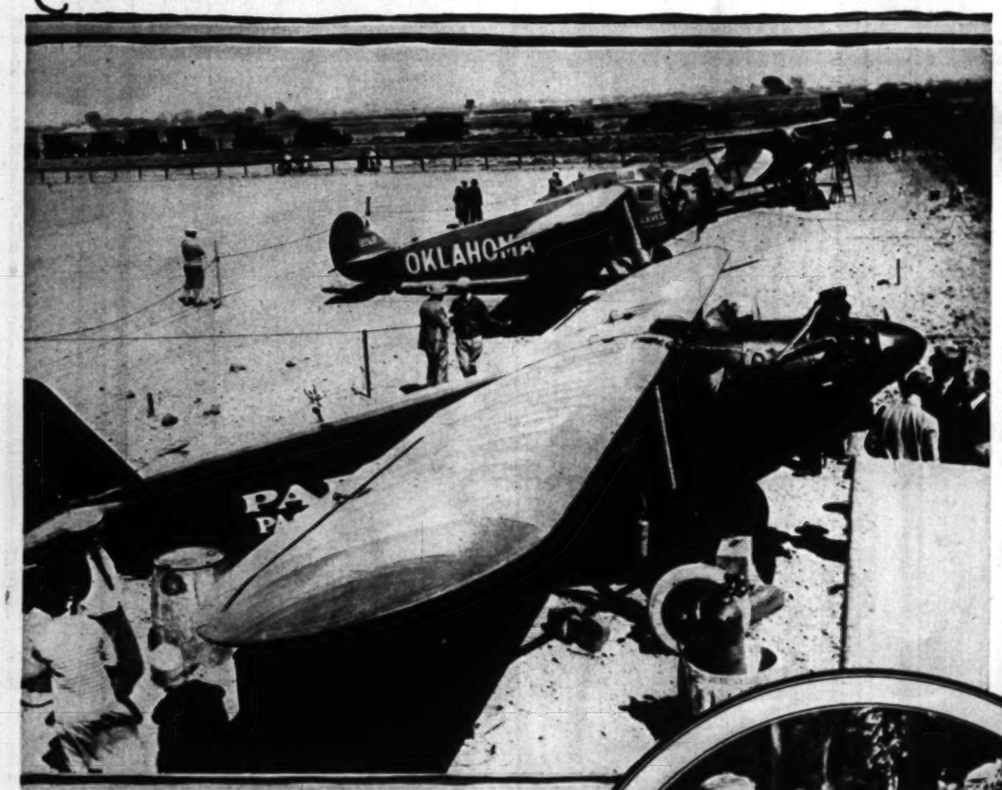
"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

NEWS VIEWS



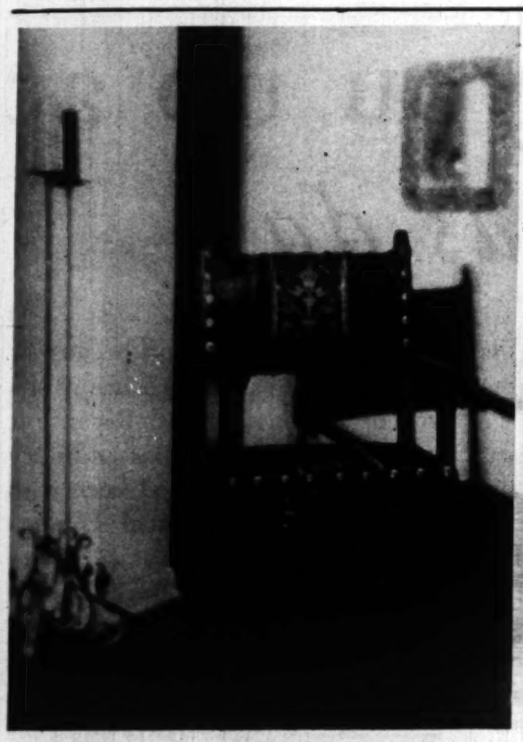
Ready for Hawaiian flight. In the foreground is the Pacific Flyer, which was piloted by Maj. Livingston G. Irving in the overseas' hop in competition for the Dole prize. Just beyond it is the monoplane, Oklahoma, which took off first in the trans-Pacific flight, with Lieut. Bennett H. Griffin as pilot and Al Henley as navigator. The third plane is the Miss Doran, piloted by John "Augie" Pedlar. It was named after Pedlar's flying companion, Miss Mildred Doran.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Britain's far-traveled Prince of Wales, with his brother, Prince George, visits Canada. They are leaving the Anglican Cathedral, in Quebec, where they attended services, on their way to take a river steamer to Montreal. The Prince of Wales is in the rear seat at the right, with his brother at his side.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Premier and Mrs. Baldwin (in foreground), leaving cemetery at Ottawa after placing a wreath on the grave of Sir Wilfred Laurier, noted Canadian statesman. In the background is Premier Mackenzie King of Canada.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The interesting arm chair shown above was made in the sixteenth century. It has a real feeling of the richness and splendour associated with that period of Spanish history. The back and seat are covered with velvet trimmed with panels and quaint old nails. An impressive piece with which to furnish some California hall, or make dramatic a wall space in a living room. This chair is but one of the many antiques at Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration. There you will find also replicas of antiques, priced moderately.

Do you know that Barker Bros.' decorators are prepared to give excellent advice about the furnishing or refurnishing of your home? Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



Mexico City greets Obregon. This is the sight that greeted the former President of the southern republic when he stepped outside the railroad station at Mexico City recently to take an auto to his hotel. The banners carried by the cheering 100,000 welcomers acclaimed Obregon as the people's choice for President and twitted the general's adversaries in no uncertain terms.
—*Herbert.*



Invents lifeboat for submarines. Having invented six submarine safety devices in the last few years, Thomas W. Brown of Everett, Mass., perfects boat designed to bring members of the crew of a sunken or disabled under-water boat safely to the surface.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



As with so many fine structures in Southern California, Forve craftsmen have added beauty and interest to the new Y. M. C. A. Building at 28th and Palomar streets . . . Paul Williams, Architect. The elaborate wrought-iron piece that guards the Men's Entrance represents exceptional designing and workmanship. In the Billiard Room the chandeliers show not only an appropriate design, but give excellent illumination. More examples of fine lighting equipment done by The Forve Company, Inc., may be seen at its unique studios, 818 South Figueroa.





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COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH







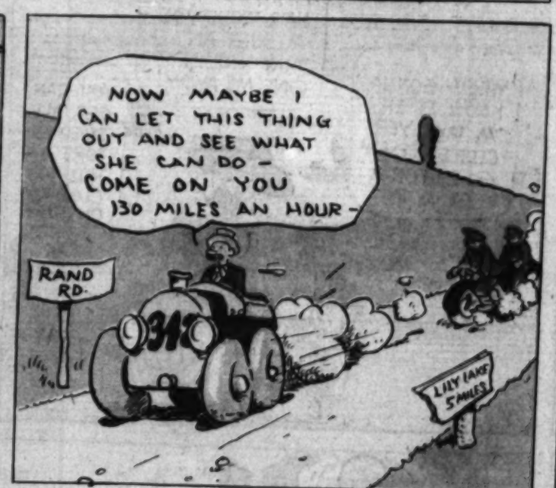














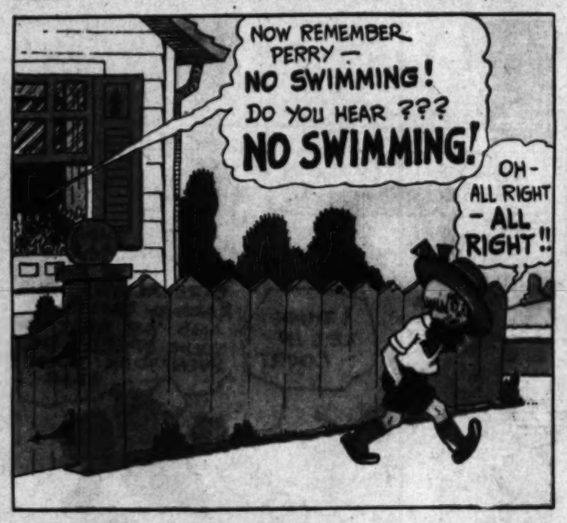






WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.



























MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR











The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

MOM! CAN I HANG THIS OVER THE DOOR FOR **GOOD LUCK**? HORSE SHOES ARE OUTA STYLE!

MISTER KELLY THE HORSESHOER OUGHTA BE **AWFUL** LUCKY WITH THAT GREAT BIG **HORSE SHOE** SIGN HE HAS IN FRONT OF HIS SHOP!

HOW ABOUT MISTER DAFFYDILL THE FLORIST? ALL THE **FOUR LEAF CLOVERS** HE HAS GROWIN' IN HIS STORE!

MISTER HEINBOCKLE THE BUTCHER IS THE LUCKY GUY! HE KEEPS ALL THE **RABBITS FEET** FOR HIS-ELF!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE CHAMPEEN GOOD LUCK OF THE WORLD IS? IF A **BLACK CAT** FOLLERS YA!

MEOW!

TRAVEL!

OUTCH! MEOW!

SP-P-P-P

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927.



How It Looked Last Night to Our Martian Neighbors. You Know Why!

Philip De Lara, 5027 Monte Vista street, Los Angeles, designed this prize-winning cover.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

How the Ancient Assyrians Went to War.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I read your Letter Box most every Sunday. I am interested every time I get it. I have written to many to ask if I could not trade or if any Times Junior Club member would collect stamps with or for me. I collect precanceled and foreign stamps, town names printed on stamps used on parcels, also Philippine stamps, air-mail and postage dues. I will trade or collect with all members in the club if you have a stamp-collecting department. I will send stamp for stamp sent in exchange, used, revenues, air mail, envelope covers, butterflies, tobacco stamps, etc. Would like Mexican stamps and I will answer all letters. Three cheers for Aunt Dolly.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
BESSIE WEST, 944 State street, San Diego.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Please accept this contribution from an old member who has been perhaps rather backward in the club's contributions. I am 16 years of age and am a senior at Glendale Union High, where I am to be school cartoonist next year. But from now on I intend to be active in the wonderful Times Junior Club.

This contribution will be my first experience in real drawing, besides my school experience. For a time I had considered submitting a cartoon strip about a boy's true-to-life adventures. I was rather reluctant on doing this and thought it would be too far between times to hold sufficient interest among the members.

I shall be grateful for any information or criticisms on my work, as I feel this is one way to improve.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
RODERICK HENRY SCRIBNER, 1440 Highland, Glendale.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It has been so long since I wrote last that you must think I have given up my work for The Times Junior Club. True I have not been a booster, but I have made up my mind that it was time long ago to join in with my fellow-members in Boosting The Times Junior Club.

I wish to start a branch club and would be over happy if you would send full particulars on starting one, also a new button, as I have misplaced mine. I never received a membership card and would be proud to show it to my friends.

Will you please accept my theme on "The Song of the Bluebird." Please enter it in the prize literary division. Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible I remain,

With love, your sincere nephew,
[Signed]
CONRAD MUNSON, 708 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly Dearest:

How I would love to be near you just to give you a great big hug! Why, to have won a dollar for a letter of criticism, what an honor! You have done the biggest thing anyone could do for me by printing my work. And, oh, Aunt Dolly, I wonder how you could say "thank you" as much as I mean it in just mere words? By giving me the right of print you have won for me a letter from one whom I consider your best writer, the one whose story I wrote of, Margaret Kostowal.

More success to your club, Aunt Dolly! Lovingly,
[Signed]
ELOYSA EISENHAUER, 154 North Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to you today to tell you how glad I was the morning when I saw the mailman coming down the street with the blue envelope. I am inclosing an original poem that I first sent word to join the T.J.C. As a new member I would be the happiest girl if it was printed in The Junior Times.

I am inclosing the membership blank. Write to me soon and tell me if the membership blank was right.

Your loving niece; one who will boost for the T.J.C., forever.
[Signed]
ELISA SANCHEZ, 630 East Forty-third street.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter and it was very much enjoyed by me. You don't know how a letter like that means to a budding poet and writer. I liked the phrase you used: "How I hope that sometime you will loan it to me so that when I have a spare moment, I can have a taste of heaven, which I am sure it would bring." Of course, Aunt Dolly, I know that it would never bring that, but, if it isn't self-praise, I can say they are wonderful because of being written by so young a poet. I have read several at school, at lodges, and many other places and have been told that they are "marvelous."

Sure, you can have a book when they are published, which will be real soon, as I am preparing them for the publishers now. I will give you a copy. And that isn't all. I will autograph it. Also, one will be given to The Times Junior Club, the best club that I belong to, and the best anyone could belong to, to be placed in the clubrooms on the book shelf, for anyone wishing to read the works of a young, struggling author.

Inclosed you will find the promised article of which I wrote you about. I will send one in every month for the month following. September's will be sent in August, and so on. An editorial is also being inclosed and likewise a short story.

Certainly I will come down, but it will be about two weeks before I can do so, as I am working and will not finish for two weeks yet. Then I will go down, and you will be able to look the manuscript of poems over, for I will bring all of my poems. I will let you know in advance as to the exact date I am going.

This is a long letter and I am taking up your valuable time, so I will close with much success to you and to the T.J.C.

Forever your pal,
[Signed]
ANTONIO C. CORREA, 964 East Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Several years ago I attended a Times Junior Club Christmas party, and the impression that I received then is still with me. The spirit of brotherly love that prevailed made me realize that it was a wonderful organization, and I surely would like to be one of you, and hereby make an application for membership. Inclosed with this letter, I am sending a little drawing, which I hope you will accept and use. Any suggestion you may give me along this line I will be grateful for.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
DOUGLAS WILLIAM McMANN, 1007 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

Scrambled "Movies"



If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story

BILLY MOLE SEZ—



JAMES HAURTMAN



Aunt Dolly's Page of the Times for Junior Club Members

Five Hundred Attend Our "Night in '49" Party

REVIVE MEMORIES OF GOLD-RUSH DAYS

SENIORS GUESTS AT COLORFUL AFFAIR ARRANGED BY AUNT DOLLY

With a rip and a roar and a flourish of guns, club members garbed as grizzled veterans and ladies of the gold-rush days, brought our "Night in '49" party to a happy close at a late hour last night.

Sombreros were tossed in the air, rifles shouldered, gold dust clutched close and so, even to the last moments, our 500 senior guests carried out the romantic customs of our great-grandparents. College students who would not dream of making courtly bows on the campus, escorted ladies in silken skirts across the crowded floors of the Falcon. Daring little flappers became shy and coquettish when bonnets topped their shaved and shorn heads. The spirit of '49, strong, virile, alive with the love of adventure, thrilling with romance, ruled supreme on the night of Saturday, the 27th inst.

For a brief four hours, the lecture halls of the Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, took on a weird and wild aspect. Antlers' horns graced the walls, bright blankets, rifles, Bowie knives and relics of the days of yore, helped carry out our happy dream of a "Night in '49."

The Falcon, once a well-known rendezvous for poet and rustler, was reproduced for the grandchildren of men and women who really frequented this spot seventy-eight years ago. Even to the veriest details of posters and signs, offering $500 for the capture of one "Pete Mantes," who had held up a stage coach, our hall was an exact duplicate of the Falcon, famous tavern of the gold-rush days.

An elaborate program was worked out by Aunt Dolly, including the presentation of a one-act play for the benefit of wide-eyed guests.

When the doors opened, with much shouting Buffalo Bill himself, in buckskin and boots, trappers, miners, Indians and punchers gathered closely about the manager of the Falcon. Their argument waxed louder until one of the men, a tall, lanky man, was accused of rustling. The floor was cleared and they grasped their pistols, measuring off the number of feet between them.

Just as the lanky man was about to fire, a fetchingly pretty girl dashed through the crowd, throwing her arms about his neck.

"He's my brother," she cried, "please, please, don't do this—" and so her pleadings and smiles brought the quarrel to a happy close.

(Continued on Page 6)





Prize-Winning Drawing by Joseph Breski

One "Bad" Man of Gold-Rush Days



Two-Gun Bill Wilson at Our "Night in '49" Party

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

MELLOR HARTSHORN WRITES PLEASING TALE IN A SEMI-EDITORIAL VEIN

A pleasing tale in a semieditorial form is the winner of our prize this week in the story class. It follows:

PLAYING THE GAME

By Mellor Hartshorn, 222 State Street, Pasadena

How they yelled!

"Holmes! Holmes! Holmes!"

The hysterical pitch of the young students' voices, led by their cheering clown, seemed to indicate a climax. There was appeal in the tone, as they called on their hero to give of his best. In the face of that summons, under the eyes of hundreds, for the colorful honor of the trophy room, it was a moment of "do or die."

Complete silence. A whisper seemed a shriek across the field. Then came the snappy call of numbers, a moment of suspense, and the field was again a turmoil, a battle. The last ounce of energy went into that play. Here fell a man, there two or three. In the midst was an opening through which flashed three men, one of whom dropped as a sacrifice almost at once, leaving the two on their feet, running. An opponent appeared in their path, but was put out of the danger zone by the interference of the second man. With this aid the third man dashed across the goal line and made a touchdown.

The crowds went wild with joy and called it, "Victory." The hero considered his work and called it, "Success." The two who had fallen at the wayside to make it all possible called it, "Playing the Game."

On another field and in another game, Holmes faced the chance of a score. Later, after months of training, he sighted the championship in chemistry. Graduation, a diploma, and college entrance were the stakes.

Slowly and deliberately the teacher wrote the questions, five, six, seven, eight and nine. Would he never finish? Would he never write a word that had the marks of an "old, familiar face?" Question ten. There they all were at last.

"Do you know what I've told you about chemistry?" they seemed to say. "Must you go all over it again next year?"

"Can I get by?" asked his brain.

(Continued on Page 7)

MANY ATTEND DANCING CLASSES

Last week 125 pupils attended our free Times Junior Club dancing class. Over fifty of these were tiny tots who had never danced before.

Seniors poured in by the dozens and as far as we can find out, they are still pouring in. This week we expect an enrollment of over 200. If this comes to pass, we will have to have two halls and two teachers. At present Elsee Green has charge of activities along these lines and to say that she is popular with her pupils is putting it mildly. Young, peppy, patient as Job, she has filled her post 100 per cent, plus.

Having taught large classes in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, Elsee Green is once more in her happy element, among children. At present she is instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and also at Lasky studio, so you may be sure your lesson, given each Monday, is a real topnotcher.

Please enroll at once if you have hopes of getting in on this snappy new movement. Our books are jammed with names now, but we are trying to handle our pupils as efficiently as possible.

All classes are held on Monday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock sharp in the hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

There is not a cent to pay. It's all free as the air, so here is your chance to become a marvelous dancer.



WEAVER OF DREAMS

By Bernice Gibbs

Oh, I am a weaver of dreams,
Fluffy dreams, bright dreams,
Drab dreams, light dreams.
My warp is crystal imagination,
My woof spirit of adventure.
What will you have, little boy?
Dragons to conquer, beanstalks to climb,
Pirate ships to sail, wild animals to track?
And you, little blue-eyed girl?
Would you like a dream of rose and green and silver?
Rose fairies, green woods and sparkling silver pools?
Do you want to dance to the tinkling of fairy fountains?
Would you rather play with a princess in a golden castle?
Or swim with mermaids 'round a magic isle?
Happy dreams, sad dreams,
Plain dreams, plaid dreams,
Oh, I am a weaver of dreams.
You want a dream?
Of course, you shall have one.
I shall tangle into it moonbeams and sunbeams,
Silver and gold, all for you.

THE HEART OF A GIRL

To F. A.

By Esther Hauschild

God made the rose,
With its fragrance rare,
To spread the glory of His presence
Throughout the air.

God made the lily,
A flower so pure and white,
To represent His truth
With the coming of the light.

For hope God gave a harebell,
A tiny, trembling flower,
To grace the humble wayside
And heaven's great wide bower.

And then God thought it over,
And when he took a pearl,
He filled it full of flower goodness
And made—The Heart of a Girl.

SUNSET

By Harriet Mesirow

I can see the sky so blue,
Streaked with orange and golden hue;
We've waited here for weeks and weeks,
With rosy clouds and pink-tipped peaks.
And fairy dreams are coming true.
An orchid flash, a bit of jade,
All shining through a lovely shade,
Silver playing here and there,
Showing us the fairies' lair.
And fairy dreams are being made!
Rose and blue, and gold so bright,
And silver shining as a light!
Gleaming like an ivory tusk!
Fairy music in the dusk,
Where fairy dreams are found at night.



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

As might have been expected, our two stowaways were overhauled by the captain, who hasn't made up his mind what to do with them—

LET 'IM EAT HIS OWN GRUB!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL!

THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT OF COMMOTION ON THE OCEAN, AND WE'RE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT!

WISH I'D BROUGHT MY ROLLER SKATES!

BAM!

WHACK!

ZAM!

ZOWIE!

GALLEY

THIS KITCHEN IS LIKE A SKINNY GIRL—NOT SO BAD FOR THE SHAPE SHE'S IN! HERE'S WHERE I STAGE A CLEAN-UP!

THERE'S SOMETHING TO EAT HERE, TAKE IT FROM ME—IF IT COULD BE DONE!

THERE! NOW IT'S SPIC-AND-SPAN! ALL IT NEEDED WAS A LITTLE LESS GREASE—EXCEPT ELBOW!

IT WAS EASY AS PIE—AND SPEAKING OF PIES, WHY NOT COMPOSE A COUPLE!

THERE! IF THE CRUST ISN'T TOO HARD IT MAY SOFTEN OUR SKIPPER'S!

YOU MEAN, IF IT GETS BY—ME!

FLOUR

SO—IT WASN'T ENOUGH TO STOW AWAY YOURSELVES—BUT YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE IT FOOD, TOO—EH?

OGEEGOSH! THE CAPTAIN! LISTEN, CAP—

I'M GOING TO STORE YOU BOTH IN THE BRIG FOR THE REST OF THE VOYAGE! IN IRONS IS OUT OF MISCHIEF!

SIR, THERE'S DIRTY WEATHER IN THE FOCSLE! THE CREW IS BLOWING UP A MUTINY BECAUSE OF THE COOKING—THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY AFT NOW!

WELL, MEN!

MY PIES!

THE COFFEE GUZZLES LIKE SOUP AND THE SOUP LIKE COFFEE!

AN' THER'S NO PORK IN THE SALT, AND NO BAKE IN THE BEANS!

WE CAN'T HEAD INTO THAT CHOW NO LONGER!

CAP'N, PLEASE SIR, THER'S PIES IN THE WIND—AND IF THEY COULD HAVE 'EM THE MEN'D LAY DOWN THEIR FISTS!

GALLEY

FORGET MY HARSH WORDS! YOUR PIES PREVENTED MUTINY! FROM NOW ON, ANYTHING ON THE SHIP, EXCEPT THE BOS'N'S WATCH, IS YOURS!

SOFT PIES TURNETH AWAY HARD GUYS! THE BOYS WILL GET CREAMY CUSTARDS FROM A CONTENTED COOK!

AUG. 28 1927

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service





Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

HAROLD TEEN

HELLO, LIL' BUTTACUP! DO YOU KNOW WHY I'M SO HEPPY? THIS 'AFT' I'M GONNA HAVE TH' QUEEN ALL TO MYSELF AT TH' BEACH- ONE OF THOSE RARE DAYS!

LAS' NIGHT YOU BELONGED TO SUMBODY ELSE-BUT TODAY-HAY YOU BELONG TO Eb, 99 ME-EE &

SIX CYLINDERS — THE UNCOVERED WAGON — 394

LAST ONE IN IS A TURK!

WAIT!! SOMEONE IS CALLING!

YOO! HOO!! LILLUMS!

I BEEN TRYING ALL DAY TO TEACH COUSIN AGATHA TO SWIM-BUT DIDN'T MAKE MUCH HEADWAY BECAUSE I DON'T DO SO WELL MYSELF - NOW HAROLD IS SUCH A STRONG SWIMMER I THOUGHT MEBBE--

OH! I KNOW HAROLD WON'T MIND-I'D RATHER FINISH MY BOOK THAN SWIM, ANYHOW!

OH! GOODIE! HORACE IS SO STUPID!

THERE Y'ARE AGATHA- SOME LIL' FIXER-I AM!

COME, HAROLD! LET'S GO WAY OUT WHERE I CAN LEARN TO FLOAT! TEE! HEE!

ALL RIGHT! LAY BACK AND I'LL HOLD YAH UP!

OH! NO! I MIGHT SINK-YOU GET UNDER ME AND HOLD ME UP TH' FIRST TIME!

HELP! HELP!

GULP!

OH! I WAS SO SCAIRT! I THOUGHT I WAS GOING UNDER-TEE! HEE! YOU LOOK SO FUNNY-YOUR NOSE AND HAIR ARE FULL OF SAND- TEE! HEE!

THAT WASN'T BOTTOM YOU SAT ON — THAT WAS MY HEAD!

COM'ON IN- THAT ENDS YOUR LESSON FOR TODAY!

B-BUT! HAVEN'T LEARNED HOW TO SWIM??

LILLUMS! READ THAT PART AGAIN- WHERE SHE PUT HER CURLY HEAD ON HIS SHOULDER AND SAID "EVEN THE STARS ARE OUT FOR US TONIGHT"!

AGATHA LEFT HER COMPACT IN TH' DRESSING ROOM-WE'LL ONLY BE GONE FIVE MINUTES!

SPLENDID! I CAN PUT EVERY ONE OF THEM TO ADVANTAGE!

OH! YOU'LL NEVER BE MISSED A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW!

CARLED

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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HAROLD TEEN

HELLO, LIL' BUTTACUP! DO YOU KNOW WHY I'M SO HEPPY? THIS 'AFT' I'M GONNA HAVE TH' QUEEN ALL TO MYSELF AT TH' BEACH- ONE OF THOSE RARE DAYS!

LAS' NIGHT YOU BELONGED TO SUMBODY ELSE-BUT TODAY-HAY YOU BELONG TO Eh, ME-EE &

LAST ONE IN IS A TURK!

WAIT!! SOMEONE IS CALLING!

YOO! HOO!! LILLUMS!

I BEEN TRYING ALL DAY TO TEACH COUSIN AGATHA TO SWIM-BUT DIDN'T MAKE MUCH HEADWAY BECAUSE I DONT DO SO WELL MYSELF - NOW HAROLD IS SUCH A STRONG SWIMMER I THOUGHT MEBBE--

OH! I KNOW HAROLD WONT MIND-I'D RATHER FINISH MY BOOK THAN SWIM, ANYHOW!

OH! GOODIE! HORACE IS SO STUPID!

THERE Y'ARE AGATHA- SOME LIL' FIXER-I AM!

COME, HAROLD! LET'S GO WAY OUT WHERE I CAN LEARN TO FLOAT! TEE! HEE!

ALL RIGHT! LAY BACK AND I'LL HOLD YAH UP!

OH! NO! I MIGHT SINK - YOU GET UNDER ME AND HOLD ME UP TH' FIRST TIME!

HELP! HELP!

OH! I WAS SO SCAIRT! I THOUGHT I WAS GOING UNDER - TEE! HEE! YOU LOOK SO FUNNY - YOUR NOSE AND HAIR ARE FULL OF SAND - TEE! HEE!

THAT WASN'T BOTTOM YOU SAT ON — THAT WAS MY HEAD!

COM'ON IN - THAT ENDS YOUR LESSON FOR TODAY!

B-BUT! HAVENT LEARNED HOW TO SWIM??

LILLUMS! READ THAT PART AGAIN - WHERE SHE PUT HER CURLY HEAD ON HIS SHOULDER AND SAID "EVEN THE STARS ARE OUT FOR US TONIGHT"!

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HAROLD

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—ER- HELLO - IS THIS BROWN AND BLACK!—ER- (KOFF-KOFF) THIS IS LESTER DE PESTER -ER- (KOFF-KOFF) —ER— 'LO EDDIE —WILL YOU TELL THE BOSS I CAN'T GET IN TODAY - I'M SICK IN BED?—THANKS EDDIE

—IT WAS SO NICE OF YOU TO CALL ME UP FOR A LITTLE GOLF, LESTER

— OH, I ALWAYS TAKE A FEW DAYS OFF EVERY WEEK DURING THE SUMMER BETTY— —WE'LL DO A LOT OF THIS

—I'VE GOT THINGS PRETTY MUCH MY OWN WAY AT THE OFFICE THESE DAYS —I'VE PUT OVER SOME FINE BIG DEALS RECENTLY AND MY TIME IS MY OWN— THE BOSSES DON'T DARE KICK.

WHY, HELLO BETTY

—IF IT ISN'T JACK SMITH— —MEET MR. LESTER DE PESTER —WON'T YOU JOIN US JACK?

?

—THANKS BETTY— VERY GLAD TO

— HAVEN'T I MET YOU BEFORE MR. DE PESTER — AT NEWPORT PERHAPS? —YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR

—ER· —ER—

—LET ME SEE—I KNOW WHERE- AT BROWN AND BLACKS -YOU TOOK MY CARD IN TO THE OLD MAN— REMEMBER?

?

—IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL, ISN'T IT?

AWFUL!

—AND THE FUNNY PART IS ——

NO. 1.

— I EXPECT MR BROWN HIMSELF OUT HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE —I KNOW HE'D ENJOY PLAYING WITH YOU—

— COME ON - LET'S GET STARTED

NO. 1.

—TOO BAD LESTER —YOU HOOKED YOUR DRIVE RIGHT INTO THOSE TREES

—THAT'S IT —RIGHT ABOUT IN THERE LESTER

!

— I THINK WE'D BETTER GO AND HELP HIM FIND IT— HE'S TAKEN A LONG TIME

TO TOWN

—SO OLD MAN BROWN'S COMING OUT— — ME FOR THE OFFICE!

AUGUST 28, 1927

GASOLINE ALLEY

I GUESS I'LL LET MY SHAVE GO UNTIL AFTER I'VE POLISHED THE CAR.

AW RIGHT, I'LL HAVE THE SHAVE INSTEAD OF UNCA WALT.

HOLD STILL PAL. YOU NEED IT MORE'N I DO.

NOW PAL, I GIVE YOU YOUR SHAVE.

PAL WAIT! I WON'T HURT YOU.

HELP! MAD DOG!!

DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY, OFFICER!

GO 'LONG WITH YA!

CLEAR OUT NOW TILL I CALL THE DOG-CATCHER. THIS IS HIS JOB.

DON'T GO NEAR HIM HE'S MAD!

HE ISN'T MAD. HE'S JUST A LITTLE PEEVED THAT'S ALL.

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KLUB KOMICS by Klub Artists
KAT KOMICS
FATTY
CHARLEY FEEBLE
FIDO

COMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

LUCKY LEM— BY-BILL ZABOLY.





OSCAR— FAIRLY WARM! —BY GEORGE SANFORD—.





See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists



BUD E.

— By — LEE MOREHOUSE



CHESTER FIELD — BY ED. BENEDICT



(Continued from Page 5)

This formed a merry climax by Harry, a vaudeville minstrel entertainer, played by Jack Orner, who twanged his ukulele and sang comical songs.

By this time, the tavern girls had found their partners, and the chief dispenser of refreshments, Barney Fahringer, club clown and entertainer, was doing tricks with red punch and paper cups. Presently when they could make their way past the crowded bar, a larger dance hall came to view.

With sawdust on the floor and a squeeky organ in one corner, a strange trio in red flannels and top boots held our spectators in awe. Not jazz, but the wistful, heart-gripping tunes of fifty years ago, came from their agile fingers.

"Turkey in the Straw," of course, "Annie Laurie," "Ben Bolt," polkas and square dances were played. Jazz was dethroned and, with its going, an odd thing happened. Youth forgot the strange cavorting of 1927 and fell into the old "turn to the right and choose your partner" as gracefully as their grand dad might.

Lawrence Valli, loyal club worker, represented Buffalo Bill. But we must not forget the bouncer.

For one night, a grown-up turned back the page of time and became a carefree individual who entered into the spirit of our hi-jinks 100 per cent. Alfred Meyers of The Times circulation department, garbed himself in dove-colored tights, snug waistcoat, plug hat and a grin that would reach to Atlanta, Ga. His duty was an honorable one. So that argument would not cease and the party grow dull, he threw one and then another enterprising cowpuncher off the dance floor.

Fred Richards, 22-year-old president of The Times Junior Club who has proved a whirlwind leader since his inauguration in 1927, appeared as a gentleman idler of the period. His clothes were those of a dandy; cream-colored trousers, satin coat, ruffles and beaver hat.

James Osborne, world-famous tenor, played the part of the keeper of the inn. It was he, whom Tisawana loved, not wisely but too well. Those reading our Junior Times remember the tragic tale concerning the Indian maid who was spurned by dashing young Hal, who kept the Falcon. Hal Kennedy was his name, and those familiar with the story of his dramatic death at the hands of Tisawana's father, Chief White Feather, can readily imagine the colorful pageant presented by James Osborne and Estelle Kendricks, who played the part of the Indian maid. The presentation of "The Love of Tisawana" was a jewel our T.J.C. will never forget.

Following this bit of pathos, Mae Fickett, in creamy buckskin and gay feathers, offered an acrobatic Indian dance and proved a marvel to behold. Then the Boros troupe, in a comedy garb of the times, held sway. Four crack-a-jack musicians, ranging from 9 to 14 years in age, produced a musical score that was a decided hit. Modern jazz, rendered by piano, saxophone, violin and accordian, wiped out the sorrowful beauty of "The Love of Tisawana." There were also many worthwhile strains, "A Gypsy Love Song" and a medley of old-time items which sent our girls in billowing skirts and broad-hatted cowpunchers swinging on the dance floor once more.

The Petite Revue, another group of four, presented a snappy combination of dancing and singing that took down the house.

King Gates came next in skin-tight trousers, a derby cocked over one eye, and a pack of mischief tucked beneath his belt. Clever dancing is his line.

Bernard and Elizabeth Keever, veteran members of The Times Players' Club, put on their "Apache Act," one of those unusual, fun-making stunts packed with good music and heaps of crack-a-jack dancing.

Tiny Ted McComas proved a whirlwind of fun when he and his partner, Virginia Wilson, adopted "hick" costumes and sang a song about "She's My Long and Lanky Miss," etc.

"Dot and Dash," child prima donna and whiz-bang tenor, garbed in the Bowery togs of long ago, brought down the house with dance-hall songs of '49.

The Peck Twins, veteran members of our Players' Club, appeared as rustlers de luxe, and put on a buck and wing on top of the tavern table.

Bob Wickersham scraped his fiddle and other musicians were real features, bits of local color that made our "Night in '49" the party of 1927.

We must not forget "Maud" and Two-Gun Bill, the toothless, simple-looking "goof" who furnished a pile of laughs during the evening. Two-Gun Bill was bad medicine, with his boots nine miles long and a hat the size of Arizona. Maud was a wee, gray mule, lent for the occasion by Moore & Blount, a balky stalky, saucy creature who plodded patiently to and fro, outside the dance hall, while guests poured in the door. Maud had a pack on her back and a disposition a bit the worse for wear, but outside of that she was a priceless acquisition to our "Night in '49."

One more feature was the lighting effect, huge arc lights being used outside the Southwest Building, Miniature northern lights flashed through the dark, proclaiming the greatest party in Times Junior Club history.

Now let us thank those who made such things possible:

Moore & Blount, collectors and distributors of motion-picture antiques and blooded horses, lent blankets, saddles, powder horns, etc., including Maud, the balky little mule.

The Birkel Music Company donated the old-fashioned organ and the musical instruments used in our pageant.

Fred Richards, Louise Bardwell, Bill Zaboly and Joe Wiseman, famous Times Junior Club artists, produced and donated the posters, reward signs, chromos of dance girls, etc., used in the Falcon Inn.

Lorraine Kinley made the paper roses used in decorating the bar.

Dorothy Brooks fashioned gold-dust bags and filled them.

Lawrence Valli, John Armington, Fred Richards, James Osborne, Frank Tipper and Phil De Lara helped decorate the hall.

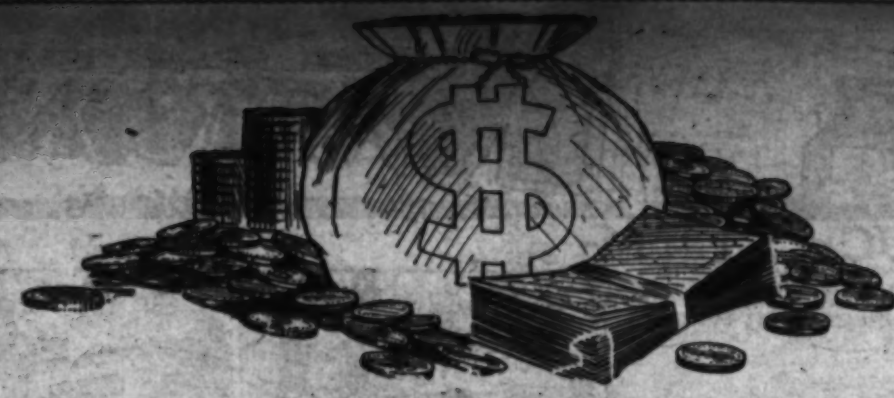
A complete list of those who took part in our pageant will be published next week.



Elizabeth Ann Keever
A 6-year-old singer and dancer who has been featured on many Times Junior Club programs.



Lillian Crowell and Ty Parvis
The "Dot and Dash" harmonizers of Times Players' Club fame.



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FOR YOU!

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Class Picnics	Class Emblems
School Colors	Lunches

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The Mystery Trail

BY FRANK A. RICORD

A deep snow-filled ravine and gulches in the Sangre De Cristo range. The emblem on the particular mountain bearing that name which, liberally translated, means "Holy Cross" showed the emblem glaringly white, for the reason that the canyons forming it were full of fresh snow. A thin blanket of "the beautiful" covered the lowlands and when Fred Race set out from his uncle's ranch home, elated at the prospect of a big bag of rabbits, he paused to look upon his own foot prints in the snow and to rejoice. "I'll say I can track them!" Fred cried aloud several times.

The young hunter gained a stretch of mesa extending from the ranch corrals to the undergrowth of the first chain of hills to the west. As he paused at the side of a big rock to determine which way he would go the boy suddenly ran into an old Indian who, spying the lad, placed a finger over his lips and with awe in his voice spoke earnestly:

"No track um! Sabe that?" pointing to a peculiar print in the snow.

"Track um much!" Fred laughed. "Plenty fresh snow, plenty rabbits; much luck, old man!" but when the boy spied the track that the other referred to he scratched his head and wondered.

"Big mountain cross show plenty!" the Indian muttered. "See, track show plain in snow on ground. Me go home, track game. Braid much. No good!"

The print in the snow was that of a cross about three feet long by eighteen inches wide and there was but one of them to be found. Near it, however, were the tracks of some animal, but so marred as to make it impossible to determine what sort of an animal made them.

"What is it?" Fred inquired, and the Indian shook his head. He pointed to the cross on the mountain and was silent.

"Oh, that's absurd!" Fred exclaimed. "The mountain's cross has nothing to do with this one, you old bunch of superstition. Run on home, if you wish, but I'm going to put in the day in the hills."

Accordingly the lad pressed forward, busy with his thoughts, and after wandering a long way finally realized that, strange as it certainly was, he encountered not even a lone rabbit or any other live thing, except an occasional chipmunk or a hungry crow. "Strange!" Fred muttered, and then after a few more stops he suddenly came to another track of the cross, around which were spots of snow liberally mussed, indicating that whatever the maker of the strange sign might be it came from the direction of the ranch corrals by a circuitous route and the lad curiously followed the trail. Every few hundred feet only he found the cross plainly pressed in the snow and the trail tracks that accompanied it were so shuffling that none of them could be intelligently made out. Fred, however, realized that some large object was responsible for them. He also decided that the presence of the thing, whatever it might be, was responsible for the scarcity of rabbits.

Just as the corrals were reached the peculiar sign of the cross was found outside the fence among a jumble of other tramplings in the snow. Fred looked about him, but no living thing was seen, except horses and cattle scattered in the inclosure. The lad climbed the fence and on the other side again appeared one lone print of the emblem amid a great array of other tracks.

"Well," thought the hunter, "this is not getting me anywhere towards a bag of rabbits; but I'm going to find out what the track means, if it takes all day."

Presently a low, hollow, eerie bellowing attracted the boy's attention toward a small bunch of cattle standing around some object on the ground and toward these Fred Race hurried, believing he was about to solve the mystery. He found a dead steer there and the carcass was badly torn.

The lad was no coward, but he got "cold feet" quickly. "I'm not game to go on alone," he thought, "for it would be foolish."

Some hours thereafter the brush, rocks and timber were beaten by every ranch hand available, in an endeavor to solve the mystery of the print of the cross in the snow. Now the track would be found among the same old jumble of other marks and then nothing but an unintelligible mess of markings could be found, minus the print of the cross.

"Here it is," a voice occasionally shouted over the still of the region, and those near enough to the finder hurried thither to look upon the mysterious sign.

Toward nightfall, which means about 4 o'clock in such altitudes, Fred Race, who refused to tag along with even one other member of the scouting party, suddenly came upon a sort of cave in the side of a gully, stumbled, fell sprawling, sent over the air a piercing scream of terror



Under Some Sage Brush Lay Fred Race, Pale and Silent

and was unable to rise. His gun flew from his hands as he fell, and rolled down an embankment.

Darkness followed twilight swiftly and the searchers for the mysterious maker of the tracks straggled in at the ranch, and it was not until supper time that Fred was missed. A babel of voices discussed his nonappearance and, ignoring the evening meal the men prepared to start out again, this time to find and bring in the boy.

Fortunately there was an early moon and after trudging a couple of miles into the hills a shout echoed over the night, indicating that someone had discovered something. "Yoo, hoo!" answering cries greeted the first. "The track is fresh, for the wind has not blown any snow into it!" the first voice called.

This had the effect of bunching most of the searchers and in the moon's light the print was examined. "Now let's follow the trail and keep together!" the men declared, but as they forged ahead, following the line of jumbles, a cry in the far-away announced that another had discovered the mysterious sign of the cross in the snow. Here was a new mystery. How could there be two such prints widely separated, both fresh, of a certainty, for there was enough wind to blow snow over any mark made?

"We will have to split the party," someone suggested. "Half of us follow this trail, the others hurry to Jim, yonder, and help him follow his. Let's agree that each party send some word to the ranch within an hour. We must find the lad."

The party that followed the trail leading toward the ranch made out, some time later in the light of the moon shining upon the snow, an object slowly moving. This appeared to be a wobbling calf, at first sight, for its movements were unsteady. One man raised his rifle, but at the instant the sound of a gun's discharge in the distance denoted that the other party had news and the piece was lowered. The object ahead started quickly and after a hasty consultation two of the men went in answer to the distant shot and the others cautiously followed the dark form. None felt like closing up, for the reason that the quarry, whatever it might be, kept in the shadows of the rocks, brush, etc., and each time a deserted spot was reached by the trackers, the print of the cross was found in the snow.

Finally, at the very corral gate the big hulk emerged in plain sight and the mystery was solved. A big black bear was laid low by a shot and upon one of its front feet was found a steel trap. The animal had laboriously made his way here and there on three feet except at times when he paused, then he would rest the fourth foot on the ground, the act causing the trap to imprint its shape in the snow. The chain on the trap as it dragged along obliterated the other foot-prints of the bear and thus made it impossible for followers to make out what they were.

The animal was evidently famished and making his way to the corral to kill another steer for food, having probably been frightened away from the carcass which Fred discovered during the day.

"Now," somebody suggested, "that we have the 'varmint' who made the track and know all about it, let's lose no time finding the boy. That he is in trouble seems certain. He." —the man's face turned ashen and his words failed.

"Well," another mused, revolving the circumstances in his mind. "I don't believe the bear got Fred. A hungry bear will eat a man as quickly as he'll eat a brute and if this one got the lad it would not be coming here for food, especially in its condition, with a trap cutting into a leg."

Hurrying back to the hills the party sought the other searchers. Nothing, not even tracks of men, could be found; so eventually a rifle was discharged and after its sharp spit ceased echoing, an answering report rang out.

"Yoo, hoo! Yoo, hoo!" the men yelled loudly and from the west a faint "Yoo, hoo!" replied. Voices tried to give other news, but echoes were so numerous thereabouts that little could be made of the words until the men drew nearer.

"Yoo, hoo!" shouted the approachers.

"Hi! We have it surrounded. It's a 'varmint' and there are fresh prints of the cross all around here. Hurry!"

Cautiously the reinforced body of men crept upon a dark form crouched in a gully beneath a bunch of sage brush. The thing did not move, but the men, used to tricks of mountain beats, did not grow bolder because of this. The newcomers hastily explained that they had found and dispatched a big bear with a trap on one front foot—a trap that made the print of a cross in the snow. Here, however, were other and fresh prints of the cross, another dark object, and the turn of affairs was decidedly queer.

"Well, let's give it one or two, for luck!" a man ventured in an undertone, lifting his rifle and preparing to take aim.

"Wait!" another commanded. "I never made a pot-shot in my life and am not going to start now. Let me shy a rock at the thing and when it moves we'll give it a few plugs. There's no time to waste here, monkeying, though, when Fred needs our attention somewhere else."

The stone was accordingly cast, the object did not move and the one who threw the missile advanced a dozen paces, paused, turned and beckoned for his companions to follow quickly.

Under some sage brush lay Fred Race, pale and silent with one leg halfway to the knee tightly snapped in a steel bear trap. He had fainted.

The boy was quickly released from the torturing thing, tenderly carried to the ranch and although he had a very tough experience, soon was able to relate how he crawled around, dragging the trap; how he sought to recover his gun in order to use it to make his whereabouts known. Only now and then, when forced to rest, did the injured leg touch the ground, hence only occasionally was the print of the cross made by the trap.

Thus was settled the mystery that baffled them all for a time.

"The Indian was right," Fred added to his tale when he mentioned the warning the old red man gave him early that day.

"Righter than a fox," one of the ranch hands declared. "Kid, if it wasn't for my old nutty idea of never pot-shotting anything, you'd not be able to tell about it now. I never miss and you know what that'd mean if I had let 'em go or allowed others to take a crack at you when we thought you were a 'varmint' under a bush!"

Note: The peculiar cross formation on Mt. Sangre de Cristo situated in Southwestern Colorado is, for the first time in years, to be seen entirely complete since November. It is visible several hundred miles away and is formed by immense crossed canyons filled with snow.

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AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

"Was enough of this stuff stuck to the old brain well to let me fake a pass?"

Question number one he knew and wrote. A word or two about others flashed to his mind, and then, in the midst of his concentration, he noticed that the man across the aisle was finishing question five. Question five! Impossible! And yet, why not? The man across the aisle would soon turn his page and, in doing so, Holmes would see the three underlined words necessary to answer questions two, three and four. That wasn't so bad after all. They were leading questions, and besides, their answers helped in five, six and seven. So far, so good. Eight, nine and ten were warded off by the interference of the man ahead, over whose shoulder Holmes caught the glimpse of the goal posts. He was done on time, the touchdown of his personal game.

There wasn't any cheering. It wasn't a grandstand play; so why should there be? It took more brains, though, more real stuff, than to chase over a field to a touchdown. No one to lend a helping hand here. Not very much of a chance of that; you were absolutely on your own. Oh, of course, the other fellows? Well, they were just good interference, a part of the team.

When the home paper told about the graduation ceremonies, the name of Jason Holmes was among those present. Yes, indeed, Jason was the athlete, you know. Wonderful football player. He received a diploma that said he had completed the course in high school, just like the others.

* * *

Holmes labored in college; labored harder than he had in high school, because he had failed to learn his preliminary work well. It was not so easy now. The man across the aisle was gone, and the man who sat in front was no longer there. Even in athletics he did not prosper as before. Grandstanding days seemed to be a thing of the past, for here, instead, some one else took the lead masterfully. All this was not only painful but decidedly aggravating.

When he graduated, the name of Holmes appeared in its alphabetical place on the list of those receiving diplomas, but the home-town paper remained loyal to the extent of a personal notice.

Three months after coming home, he decided to give up "accepting a position" and started out to "hunt a job." He found one, too, he and two thousand others. They went to work for the railroad company.

Twenty years later, he was still with the same company, at the head of the surveying crew that was running a branch from the main line. Head of the crew, mind you, master of a dozen men. Important work, too, known intimately to the men in the high places. Well, perhaps that wasn't so important after all, knowing those men. You see, the superintendent was the man across the aisle and the general manager was the man who sat in front.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

FRIENDSHIP

By Norton L. Sanders, 938 Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles

What is friendship? Friendship is mutual understanding or intimacy and is found in every form of life. Men have it, animals have it, insects have it. It is most necessary for progress and success. Without friendship there can be no harmony; without harmony no achievements; without achievement no progress. Love, companionship, character; these are the essentials for friendship. Character is very necessary. It is through their character that people respect each other, and where there is respect, friendship is soon to be found.

Friendship is the opposite of enmity. With friendship the world progresses; with enmity it recedes. Real, lasting friendship is not attained instantly; it must be built up strongly, and without flaw. It is like a building. If it is built up slowly and carefully the harder it is to destroy. Although it often takes some time to establish itself, it can be dissolved instantly. Such is friendship.

Where there is success, progress and happiness, friendship is found; where there is trouble, backwardness and disagreement, enmity is present.

Friendship is the greatest thing in the world. Its value cannot be equaled in gold. It is one of those necessities that help to make life a story of happiness.

Just after applying the knife to a patient under chloroform, a surgeon in Budapest became ill and collapsed, his assistants successfully completing the operation.





REVIVE MEMORIES OF GOLD-RUSH DAYS

(Continued from page 3)

Then followed a snappy discourse by Hickory, a wry-haired, bearded individual, played by Jack Orlof, who twanged his ukulele and sang comical songs.

By this time, the tavern girls had found their partners, and the chief dispenser of refreshments, Barney Fahringer, club clown and entertainer, was doing tricks with red punch and paper cups. Presently when they could make their way past the crowded bar, a larger dan a hall came to view.

With sawdust on the floor and a

ENTERTAIN AT CLUB AFFAIRS

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
August 28, 1927



The MYSTERY of MARY REGAN

By Leroy Scott
Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

CLIFFORD, absorbed in the case of the Foster emeralds, almost let fall the spoon of consomme which he was lifting to his lips. Bradley had just entered the restaurant, and was being shown to a table. But it was not Bradley's presence that brought Clifford out of his meditation; it was the fact that the handsome young woman with Bradley was Mary Regan.

Clifford regarded them with the bitterness which came upon him whenever he thought of them, or of the fights he had waged against them. Bradley and Mary Regan! She had chosen Bradley over himself. What a fool she had made of him, with a futile farce tragedy of his life!

A few minutes later, Clifford's reflections took a new turn. A rather tall and elderly man with grayish Vandyke beard and a presence which suggested long ambassadorial service in the capitals of Europe, paused at Bradley's table. This finished gentleman was Joe Russell, former confidence man of international renown, now running a prosperous chicken farm in New Jersey. He was Mary's uncle—therefore Clifford's uncle, by marriage, and had been her tutor in the more genteel and profitable varieties of roguery, until Clifford had checked the adventurer's career and set him in the ways of honesty. For several months Clifford had not seen him.

Russell sighted Clifford, excused himself at *(Continued on page four)*

Also in this issue: Bruce Barton--Fitzhugh Green--Wallace Irwin
Norman Reilly Paine--Abbie Carter Goodloe--F. Scott Fitzgerald



AWARDED PRIZE
IN STORY CLASS

The Mystery Trail

BY FRANK A. RECORD

A deep snow-filled ravine and fir-lies in the Sangre De Cristo range. The emblem on the particular mountain bearing that name which, literally translated, means "Holy Cross" showed the emblem distinctly white, for the reason that the canyons forming it were full of fresh snow. A thin blanket of "the beautiful" covered the lowlands and when Fred Race set out from his uncle's ranch house, elated at the prospect of a big bag of rabbits, he paused

(Continued from Page 3)

"Has enough of this stuff stuck to the old brain wall to let me take a pass?"

Question number one he knew and wrote. A word or two about others dashed to his mind, and then, it the midst of his concentration, he noticed that the man across the aisle was fi-

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Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Pineapple Cookies

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Lulu Myers, Exeter, Calif.



4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 small can crushed pineapple (9 oz.)
Additional flour
½ cup salad oil or melted fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, add oil or melted fat, add pineapple with juice, add flour mixture and nuts. Add enough flour to make a rather stiff drop batter (½ to 1 cup,) drop from teaspoon on greased pans and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes.

Cream Puffs De Luxe

Recipe contributed by Mrs. O. W. Hoke, San Dimas, Calif.



1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs



Place in a saucepan the boiling water and the butter or margarine, bring to the boiling point, then stir in the flour all at once. Stir until the mixture forms a paste that leaves the sides of the saucepan, remove from fire and cool slightly. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after adding each egg. Drop paste by spoonfuls on greased tins, placing the lumps of paste about two inches apart and shaping as smooth and round as possible. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Cool, slit open with a sharp knife, and when ready to serve fill with ice cream. A dash of whipped cream colored pink may be placed on top of each puff

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Los Angeles Times

HELEN ECLIPSES SCOTLAND YARD

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

STILL there! The same old weather beaten sign.

Drawing nearer, Helen recognized the faded but magic lettering, "Ye Olde Treasure Chest."

Now at the window. Eagerly peering in at the familiar clutter.

Yes, that same needlework picture, the luster teapot, those old daguerreotypes. Not moved or dusted since last year.

And the lace draped over that ivory cross. Surely the same pieces—a little grayer with dust.

Now at the door, hung with more old lace.

Thrilled realization! Once more to explore her favorite antiquity shop.

Yes, there was old Mrs. Higgins! Her frowsy reddish wig bent over a box of trinkets.

"Good afternoon, madame," she rose as Helen entered.

"Why, Mrs. Higgins, don't you remember me?"

A puzzled over-her-glasses stare. Then her face lit up.

"It's Mrs. Curtis! I was thinking of you the other day—wondering when you'd be in London My, but it's nice to see you!" clearing a rickety chair. "Do sit down."

"Youre looking well, Mrs. Higgins. And how is the shop?"

"Oh, very poor—very poor!" with typical English pessimism. "I can't get anything any more—they want such prices!"

"And here's Duke!" Helen patted the aged spaniel waddling up to greet her.

"He's had a touch of the mange—and he's almost blind. We're both getting old," with her chronic sigh. "I doubt if you'll find us here next year."

"You always say that, Mrs. Higgins. You know you don't mean it. I've been coming here five years and you don't look a day older."

Her flush of pleasure salved Helen's conscience for this fib. If only she wouldn't wear that awful wig! Her white hair showing at the neckline.

And her jewelry—earrings, brooch, and two necklaces! With her rusty jetted gown, a Christmas-tree effect. A real Dickensian character.

"Now may I look around?" Helen rose eagerly.

"Yes, do," steering Duke out of the way. "You won't find much you haven't seen."

Gingerly Helen moved about. The tiny shop so cluttered—always the fear of knocking something off.

"Any more samplers?" She knew where to find them—the middle drawer of that old chest.

"No really good ones. They're getting scarce. An old lady brought one in the other day. I thought of you, but she wanted too much—four guineas. And so late—1819! That drawer sticks—let me open it for you."

Fairly purring, Helen settled down to her yearly orgy. Exploring the jumbled profusion—samplers, embroideries, and odd bits of old needlework.

"While you look around, I'll put on the kettle. We'll have a cup of tea," disappearing into the curtained rear.

Were all customers allowed to rummage so freely? Helen liked to think it a privilege accorded only to her.

"Did you sell that little beaded sampler?" when Mrs. Higgins reappeared.

"No, but I can't find it. I hope it's not gone like so many things lately."

"Gone?" Helen looked up. "You don't mean stolen?"

"I'm afraid so. I've missed a lot of things. I hate to think it's one of my old customers, yet I have so few new ones—"

"Oh, how could anyone be so contemptible—But you're too trustful, Mrs. Higgins Do you let everyone poke around like this?"

"Not any more. But it makes me so unhappy not to trust people!"

"You can't afford to lose things—Oh, what a quaint silhouette! Alice Carrick collects those. Twelve shillings? Yes, I'll take that—she'll love it."

Other drawers cluttered with alluring bits of silver, ivory, jewelry.

"If I had time, how I'd love to straighten out these drawers for you!"

"I used to tidy up more—but I've no heart for it now," another sigh.

"But that's the attraction of your shop—not knowing what you'll find. How much is this cardcase? Ten shillings? Oh, I must have that!"

"Yes, he's a nice one—mother-of-pearl. I forgot I had him."

Everything "him" or "her" to Mrs. Higgins. Samplers always masculine, laces feminine. The sex of other antiques varied.

"Oh, Mrs. Higgins, have you any pin-prict pictures?" refolding an ivory fan. "I got one in Paris—they're awfully interesting."

"I did have one somewhere. But I haven't seen him for years. Look in that mahogany box down there. No, the other one. Wait, let me dust him off."

"Valentines!" Helen lifted the inlaid lid. "A friend of mine, Mrs. Sargent, collects Valentines. She's coming over next year—I'll give her your address."

"I forgot to thank you for sending me that nice lady—Mrs. Speranza. She bought a lot of laces. Oh, the kettle's boiling over!"

Helen still going through the old Valentines, hoping for a pin-prickt picture, when she was summoned to tea.

"Would you mind coming in here? No place to set it out there."

The tiny rear room windowless and airless. A long table piled with old frames, broken china, cans of glue and varnish. One end cleared for their tea. Hardly room for the two chairs Mrs. Higgins brought in from the shop.

"Yes, you must take time for your tea. Will you have a drop of rum in it? No? Well, I find I need a little," pouring several drops into her own cup.

A fine old Lowestoft plate held thin slices of buttered bread. Not butter— oleomargarine! Shuddering inwardly, Helen pretended to eat it.

"Will you have some jam?" reaching from a dusty shelf a smeary glass dish.

"No, no, thank you! I had a late lunch—and I rarely take time for tea."

"You Americans—always in a rush! Here, Duke—no bones in the shop!"

Her duty tea finished, Helen hastened back to her joyous rummaging.

No customers to interrupt. Often she wondered how Mrs. Higgins kept going with so few patrons.

Things undisturbed for years. Even in London, no shop so rich in the atmosphere of the past. The accumulation of half a century!

Now among the laces—drawer after drawer. Mrs. Higgins's specialty. Helen had learned more of laces from her than from any museum.

"Yes, that's Mechlin. This is old Val. Here's a nice bit of Needlepoint. That's Limerick—but not a fine piece."

A golden hour. Eagerly absorbing this fascinating lace lore.

"That's old Lille—made on a pillow with bobbins. That collar is Brussels—" Then, with a start of dismay, "Oh, there's Lady Fielding! I hope she doesn't come in."

"Why?" Helen glanced at the hard-featured woman before the window.

"She seldom buys anything. Always asks for something she knows I haven't got. Then prices everything—and says it's too dear! But I hear she hasn't much money now—she's sold her town house."

The door opened—Lady Fielding entered. Tall, haughty. Fussily gowned.

"Good day. Have you a pair of dolphin candlesticks?"

"No, mlladv. Plenty of reproductions, but the genuine ones are very scarce."

Then the lorgnetted inspection. "How much is this?" and "What do you want for that?" And always indignant at the price. "Outrageous! I bought one on Camden Road for half that!"

Mrs. Higgins freezing up. But a titled customer compelled politeness.

Lady Fielding now prying into a box of vinaigrettes. Denouncing the prices.

A yelp from Duke. Mrs. Higgins had stepped on his paw.

As she stooped to comfort him, something telepathic made Helen glance at Lady Fielding. Just in time to see her slip a tiny silver vinaigrette in to her bag!

Helen petrified! What to do?

"Well, I'm sorry you haven't a pair of dolphins," turning to the door. "If any should come in, let me know."

"Yes, mlladv."

Helen jumped up, her lapful of laces tumbling to the floor. Without a word to the amazed Mrs. Higgins, she dashed out.

Lady Fielding walking fast. Very fast. Almost to the corner.

She started, whirled about, as Helen caught her arm.

"That vinaigrette—you dropped in your bag—I'll—I'll take it back to Mrs. Higgins—"

"What do you mean?" Her voice frigid, her face brick-red.

"Hadn't you better return it—without a discussion?"

"Do you know to whom you are speaking? I am Lady Agatha Fielding."

"That only makes it worse," flamed Helen, surprised at her own courage.

"You insolent American! You—"

"Will you give me the vinaigrette—or shall I call an officer?"

Spluttering but helpless, she took the tiny silver box from her bag.

The next moment Helen was flying back to the shop. Mrs. Higgins at the door—wide-eyed.

"There's your vinaigrette!" breathlessly triumphant. "Lady Fielding took it!"

"Lady Fielding? Impossible! No—no—"

"Yes, Lady Fielding! I saw her!"

Mrs. Higgins's joy tempered by her disillusionment.

"And to think it was a lady!" Still dazed, she dropped into the creaking chair. "I never would have suspected her! And if I had—I wouldn't have dared—"

"Just because of her title! Now you know who's been taking your things. Can't you make her return them—or pay for them?"

"Yes, I can now—she'll do anything to keep this quiet. Such a relief to know—now I needn't suspect everyone. You were very brave—the way you ran after her! You Americans aren't afraid of anything."

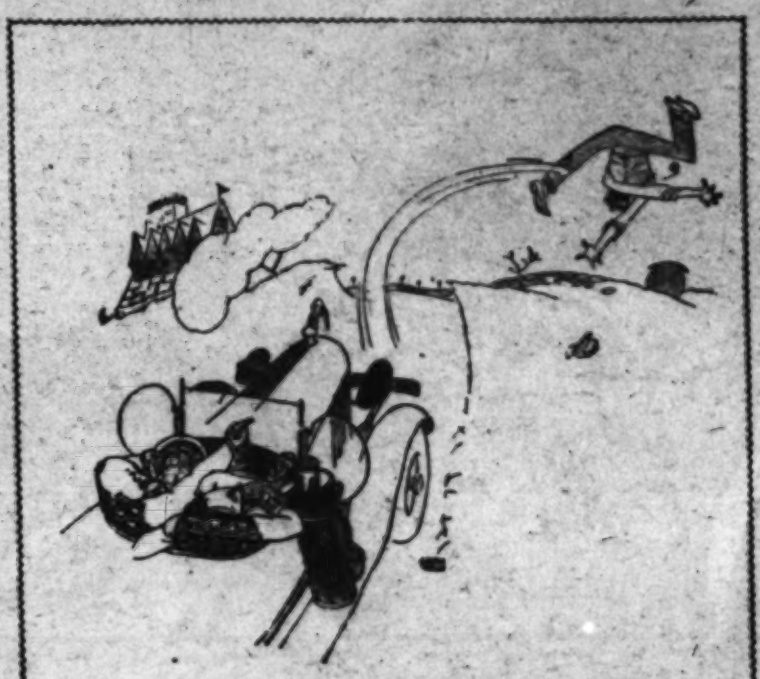
"Not a title anyway," laughed Helen.

But now that it was over—amazed at her own courage. How could she have done it? What if she had been mistaken? A chill at the mere thought!

But her daring well rewarded. One of her reckless impulses justified! A real service to Mrs. Higgins—and to this adorable old shop.

With an exultant glow, Helen turned back to her interrupted orgy. More drawers and boxes still to be explored—more blissful rummaging through dusty but enchanted old-world treasures!

(Mabel Herbert Harper, 1927.)



The Golfer-Motorist: Durn the luck, why do I keep on slicing"

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CARE OF THE BODY

these standard tables, one is than supposed to have low blood pressure.

Instead of considering these tables as standard, it would be more sensible if we were to consider them as average instead of normal.

Then, when we also take into consideration the fact that the great majority of people are abnormal, we may readily see that the tables of abnormal people must be abnormal. The normal is the minority—the abnormal, the majority. This applies particularly to blood pressure.

The huge meat, alcohol, sugar and white flour consumption of the nation has made arterial hypertension the rule rather than the exception.

The vegetarian races of Europe and Asia have blood pressures considerably lower than ours.

Instead, therefore, of treating low blood pressure as synonymous with disease, barring the actual presence of disease or its symptoms in general, it would be wiser to consider low blood pressure as an indication of better physical condition than conformity with the tables.

Low blood pressure indicates that the strain of living has not demanded such a high price. It means that the wear and tear on the arterial system has not been as great as in high blood pressure.

Therefore, barring the actual presence of disease, and considering low blood pressure as an isolated factor, you should be congratulated on a pressure below the tables.

And stop worrying about it!

* * *

Infant Feeding

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly give me a little information about the proper food to give our baby.

She is eight and one-half months old. She weighed eight and three-quarters pounds at birth and now weighs fourteen pounds four ounces.

She was breast-fed, entirely so until she was six months old, with the exception of fruit juices.

She was always constipated up to the age of six months and never seemed satisfied. At six months, I started giving her coddled egg, vegetables through a sieve, prune and apple pulp, soup and dry whole wheat bread, also orange juice.

I would give her one thing at each meal and finish with the breast-milk.

She seemed to pick up and was more contented. But for a week now her bowels have been terribly loose so I stopped the extra food and have been giving her the breast, only, and orange juice. Still the diarrhea keeps up.

I took her to a medical doctor this morning and he gave me a prescription for something to stop it.

What I want to know is what is causing it? Is the wheatena too coarse? Had I better wean her?

Her movements have been slimy and green part of the time.

She has never slept well. Wakes up a couple of times during the night.

I am careful of my diet but get very little rest and have had a great deal to trouble me lately.

If you have any printed matter on the feeding of infants, I shall greatly appreciate it.

A READER.

Our dietetic mistakes start early in life, practically from the time we are born.

Infant feeding which should be a simple, natural process of breast-feeding, has become a highly technicalized science.

Unfortunately, here, as in other fields, commercialism has taken the lead and has labeled itself "food science." The market is flooded with patented foods and dollar-marked prescriptions.

In this case the child was probably constipated because of the quality of the mother's milk. The mother imparts her physiological condition into her milk and thus, to her child.

However, a breast-fed, constipated infant is, in no sense, as seriously injured as an artificially-fed child, likewise constipated.

The inevitable reaction from constipation is diarrhea. Nature seeks to discharge the accumulated waste products in the form of diarrhea.

Instead of seeking medicinal agents to suppress the elimination of this foul, filthy waste which comes out during a diarrhea attack, it would be more sensible for the mother to augment this process, to accelerate the elimination and to permit nature to take its course.

When the child is diarrheic the milk feedings should be diluted. Vegetables and cereals, particularly the refined cereals, should be excluded and nothing but fruit substituted.

At this time diluted milk and fruit are all the child should consume.

What has occurred may then be as a whole. What are the evidences?

At this tender age, the child should not receive eggs. The whole-grained cereals should always be used instead of their patented, refined substitutes. When a cereal is given, it is not necessary to use the cereal products in the form of breakfast.

Four milk feedings per day, one mixed vegetable feeding, one small cereal feeding and two fruit feedings offer a very satisfactory schedule for a child at this age.

She asks whether the baby should be weaned.

Why does she believe that the milk of the cow would be better than her own, even though she is in a nervous and restless state?

Mother's milk is far too precious to give up on the least provocation. The condition she describes is not serious enough to warrant such a step.

At present I do not have any printed pamphlets on the subject of infant-feeding. We hope, within the near future, to have a number of such pamphlets on hand. The only literature I have personally written is my text book, The Health of the Child.

IMMUNE

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor August 28, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



By John Steven McGroarty

It should rejoice the great heart of the world, and particularly the hearts of Californians, native or adopted, to know that the ancient Mission of Santa Barbara which was cruelly hurt by an earthquake has been fully restored by the devoted hand of brown-robed Brothers of St. Francis who have never deserted its candlelit altars since the day the walls of the Mission were builded in the long ago.

The Restoration of an Ancient Shrine

Santa Barbara Mission has a peculiar distinction among its sister Missions that were builded between the blue waters of the Bay of San Diego and the rolling lomas of Sonoma. Every other Mission was at one time or another deserted or abandoned. When the Mexican government confiscated these vast establishments and sold them for songs under the auctioneer's hammer, the flocks of the fold were scattered. The Indian converts that were so happy and so prosperous were driven back into the lonely hills to starve and die. The owl and the bat made their nests in the sacred places. The tiled roofs and the towers from which the music of the Mission bells was rung crumbled and fell.

But Santa Barbara was the one gray fortress of the Lord that never surrendered. There at least Franciscans held their ground. In all the 145 years of its existence the lights have never gone out upon its altars.

On the wings of the wandering winds that blow all sorts of messages from under the rafters of our wide synagogue into the mail sack that we drag every now and then from the Post Office up the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills, there came lately a letter from the town of Cleveland in the sovereign State of Ohio that gave us and our Yellow Cat and our Gray Squirrel a good laugh as we sat together on the floor.

Here Is a Future Captain of Wealth

The letter we are speaking about enclosed a copy of an advertisement inserted in the Bulletin of the Cleveland Welfare Association by a boy of that locality. The advertisement—spelling and all—is as follows:

"MR. GERALD ALLE, JR., PERSONAL ESCORTER

'Tots and kiddies took to school and returned prompt in perfect condition if received that way. Military dispipline. Rates 25c a weak. Speshiol rates to twins. Refined conversashion. No extry charge for nose wipin. All I ast is a trial."

This is the funniest thing we have seen in a long time, we said to our Yellow Cat. But after our laugh was over, and things had settled down again, our Yellow Cat made bold to say it was not as funny as it looked. There is more to this thing than appears on the surface, he said.

And when we asked our Yellow Cat to elucidate what might be on his mind in connection with this matter, and to explain to us his reasons for considering as being important a matter which had all the appearances of being simply a joke, our Yellow Cat went on to state that we were face to face with the old but always tremendously important fact that a boy was faring forth on the highways of life and feeling around to find a way to make a success of himself.

This is the greatest thing that could possibly be—a boy looking out on life and scanning its pathways to discern which were the better one to take.

Now, when our Yellow Cat was through with his elucidation, we realized that we had been given information concerning a youngster in far-off Cleveland who shows every sign of some day becoming at least a captain of industry if not a field marshal of finance. He is a boy who shows unusual originality. He apparently discarded all the beaten pathways that stretched out before him, and made a new one for himself. He rejected the time-worn plan of selling newspapers. He was averse to setting up lemonade stands by the roadside. He did not take to gathering subscriptions for magazines. Even the rather attractive though laborious job of moving the neighbors' lawns did not appeal to him. Or delivering the morning's milk.

No, sir. This boy, surveying his field, and thinking shrewdly for himself, observed that many parents lost considerable time during school days in the personal effort to get their children to and from school. And in the case of parents who could not spare the time to go with their children, they constituted perhaps a large class in the community who were filled with anxiety at the beginning of each day—an anxiety that continued until their hopeful offsprings were safely home again at evening. The situation opened up what seems to have been a very great opportunity for this particular boy in Cleveland who was making good use of the brains that God gave him.

We don't know how this young fellow, Gerald Alle, Jr., has succeeded in the unique enterprise which he launched. But we would like to know, and we hope that someone sitting under the rafters of the synagogue in Cleveland will inform us. And, more than that, we would like sometime to meet up with this boy. He is likely to be a future John D. Rockefeller or a Henry Ford. Or still a greater thing than that, he may restore to his native State of Ohio the reputation it once took from Virginia as being "The Mother of Presidents."

The way it was, the neighbors were gathered together on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills talking about this thing and that and lingering until after the sun had set beyond the rim of the Ventura mountains and they could see the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fire-flies up and down the Calabasas Road.

A New Device That Beats Them All

And the man who plays the flute had been expounding to the neighbors the contents of a book he had been reading. The name of the book is "Eating and Health."

A book that we ourself had loaned to him. A really wonderful book and one which, we are proud to say, was written by an old schoolmate of ours who is now one of the very eminent physicians of the world.

When the man who plays the flute had finished his verbal review of "Eating and Health," our neighbor the man who has the phonograph spoke up and said that he had been reading a piece in the paper which described an invention which is now being perfected by a celebrated scientist and which is destined to relieve nearly the whole human family of all the fuss and bother of eating entirely.

This invention, said the man who has the phonograph, is a kind of contraption by which only one person in any given community will do the eating. In other words, he will eat for everybody. For, while he is eating, everybody else in the neighborhood simply picks up a dingus like the things you hold to your ears when you listen to a radio. You put this thing on your neck and by means of vibrations from the central station, which is the man who is eating the beefsteak or whatever it is, you get the full benefit of the meal.

Gee whiz, said our neighbor, the man we call the Prowler, if this new invention comes into general use it will raise the dickens with the butcher shops and the grocery stores.

Well, remarked the man who plays the flute, I see nothing but trouble in store for folks when this new contraption is put in working order. Nobody will be satisfied to take their meals by radio. Every man in the community will want to be the man who does the actual eating. It will be the same, he said, as listening to a phonograph record of Schumann-Heink instead of listening to Schumann-Heink herself. There are a lot of smart fellows in the world just now, he said, but there are at least five or six old-fashioned customs that no danged new inventions can ever put out of business.

When I Listened

I have been trying just to see
If there was God inside of me;
I kept as still as I could be
To see what He would say to me;
And He was there, because He said,
"It's through your heart, and not your head
That you have found me, Child," He said.
And I was glad as I could be,
Because of God inside of me.

MILDRED JEFFERY.

Conductor of the Synagogue, says a letter written to us from the Sky Rival Gardens of San Dimas—Conductor, said the letter, maybe you will be glad to know that the champion delphinium growing in our gardens has been named for you.

Comes Now a Flower Named for Us

Do you ask us if we were glad when we read this in the letter? Of course, we were. Not only glad, but proud. It is another feather in our cap. It is another plume for us to wear. It is another sheaf to bear with us in our arms when we go again to the old blue hills of home where we were born—the old blue hills to which we said we would return wearing plumes and bearing shields of glory in our arms.

And so the list continues to grow. The mountain, the Pullman sleeping car, the street in San Gabriel, the tree in Arroyo Seco, the boy, the canary bird, the avocado salad—and now the champion delphinium of the Sky Rival Gardens of San Dimas.

And perhaps this is the happiest honor of all, to have a beautiful flower named in our honor. A flower that will know the flutter of humming-bird wings and will be sipped by the wandering bees. In all God's beautiful world there is nothing quite so beautiful as flowers.

Folks who leave the home rafters of the Synagogue to go abroad into foreign lands where other folks sit under those distant rafters of the Synagogue—for the Synagogue reaches from Dan to Beersheba and across the Seven Seas—bring back to us two different views of how the people in Europe regard America and Americans.

We Have A Good Name Among Them

It seems that we have both a good and a bad name among them.

We have a good name in this way that an American can purchase anything he pleases in Europe without paying cash on the nail, as the saying is. In other words, they will trust an American for a bill of goods over there, freely taking their chances upon being paid when the American returns home. From this it must be concluded that we have a good name for our ability to pay and our honesty to do so.

On the other hand, we have a bad name in Europe for the reason that Europe is hard up and poor while America is enormously rich and prosperous. Europeans envy us to an extent that they almost hate us. Americans returning from abroad say that it is scandalous the way Americans are treated in some European countries—really in all European countries except Germany. And the reason we are not treated badly in Germany is that Germany doesn't owe us any money.

One man who was talking to us about all this, and who had just recently returned from a trip abroad, said that the best way to make Europe put on better manners would be for all Americans to stay away from Europe for just one year. If no Americans went to Europe for a year, and, as a consequence, not a dollar of the millions we spend over their annually would be spent, Europe would be in a pretty bad fix. And it might teach them a lesson, in case it be that they need to be taught a lesson.

Anyway, we think it would be a good idea for everybody in America to stay home for a year if for no other reason than to see their own country.

Restores Hearing With German Discovery

Science has made remarkable progress in restoring normal hearing to the deaf. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Phonophor," the most perfect means of assisting the deaf hear instantly. It is practically an invisible device and so tiny it is worn in the ear, even in the most hopeless cases.

The E. L. Hopper Company of Los Angeles, Inc., have secured exclusive rights for the Phonophor and will gladly send a booklet and full information to anyone interested. Write them today.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

Now as concerns her diet as a whole. What are the criticisms?

At this tender age, the child should not receive cake. The whole-grained cereals should always be used instead of their patented, refined substitutes. When a cereal is given, it is not necessary to use the cereal products in the form of breakfast.

Four milk feedings per day, one mixed vegetable feeding, one small cereal feeding and two fruit feedings offer a very satisfactory schedule for a child at this age.

She asks whether the baby should be weaned.

Why does she believe that the milk of the mother is the best food for the baby? Because it contains the proper proportion of the elements necessary for the baby's growth. Cow's milk is the best substitute for mother's milk, but it must be modified to suit the baby's digestion. Mother's milk is modified by nature to suit the baby's digestion.

Those standard tables, one is then supposed to have low blood pressure.

Instead of considering these tables as standard, it would be more sensible if we were to consider them as average instead of normal.

Then, when we also take into consideration the fact that the great majority of people are abnormal, we may readily see that

When these theories are accepted from the mighty seats of present-day learning and authority, the premises of the Nature Cure are then firmly established.

"Conceptions as to the nature of disease are undergoing change, and consequently methods of treatment are altering. While few, at any rate, as yet, are prepared to agree wholly with Dr. J. E. R. McDonagh, who declares that there is only one disease, and that the various clinical manifestations presented vary according to the chemicophysical changes the host's protective substance is obliged to undergo at the hands of an invader; also, that it is immaterial whether the invader be a parasite or a chemical substance. If, as McDonagh believes, the protein particles in the plasma form the host's main protective substance, it follows that the primary action of therapy must be upon these protein particles, and consequently therapy is the antidote for disease, because it corrects the chemicophysical changes the host's protective substance undergoes.

"Sir James Mackenzie spent the last few years of his life in the attempt to discover the beginnings of disease, because he had become convinced that the primary cause or causes of disease were almost invariably overlooked, and that physicians and surgeons were engaged in treating symptoms, the results of inaccurate diagnosis and consequent neglect of preventing symptoms from developing.

"Sir Berkeley Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, in the Hunterian Oration which he delivered in London on February 14 last, in a concluding passage, alluded to the great hope for the future, 'We eagerly await,' he said, 'the day when disease shall not require to be checked in high career, but shall be blighted at its origin, or even denied existence, when our weapons of war shall be laid aside. That day may yet be far away, but already beyond the distant hills we see promise of the dawn.' Hunter himself regarded operative surgery as the last resort. In the opening lecture of each course he said to the students: 'The last part of surgery, namely, operations, is a reflection on the healing art: it is a tacit acknowledgment of the insufficiency of surgery. It is like an armed savage who attempts to get that by force which a civilized man would get by stratagem.

"The future of medicine lies largely in preventative measures, and probably in using such measures to the best effect by a more thorough understanding of biochemistry. It seems likely that we are almost on the verge of epoch-making discoveries in this direction. Epidemics on a large scale are in civilized countries events of the past. They have been abolished by the establishment of public sanitary measures; but like the poor, we have chronic diseases still with us, indeed some of these, as rheumatism and heart disease have increased. In order to cope successfully with the chronic diseases as much attention must be paid to personal and domestic hygiene in the future as has been paid to public sanitary measures in the past with such remarkable results."

* * *

Low Blood Pressure

In an excellent article written by John D. Garvin, M.D., appearing in a recent issue of the journal of the American Medical Association, he states:

"There appears to be no doubt of the fact that a low blood pressure past the age of 50, unassociated with any organic lesion to account for this low blood pressure, is the best criterion that we possess that the individual will live beyond his normal expectancy.

"Hypotension is not necessarily confined to the asthenic person or to the patients of little efficiency. It can and does occur not infrequently in persons of normal build, of hypersthenic habitus, of quite normal efficiency, or normal weight or even in the obese; and per se, essential or incidental hypotension is attended with little or no clinical significance. Therefore its neglect, more apparent than real, at the hands of the medical commentators is, in a measure, justified."

Upon physical examination many patients get worried. The doctor says their blood pressure is too low. Frequently they are told to use foods such as meat, eggs, pastry and even liquor, to bring up the pressure to standard tables.

The insurance companies have developed a table which they call standard. This states that the blood pressure for a man or woman, age 20, should be 120, and half a point for each year thereafter.

When one's blood pressure is lower than

The Modern Conceptions of Disease and the Treatment of Symptoms

Natural therapeutics has always maintained that modern medicine, with all its immense ramifications, knows not how to treat disease.

The disease as understood by the medical profession, consists of a group of symptoms. Nature's signals that the body processes are functioning abnormally.

Every prescription is directed only toward one purpose, the counteraction of symtoms. The nature and the cause of disease are both ignored. It is sufficient that the protest signs which we interpret as disease are nullified or changed.

It is for this reason that, as we study the history of medicine, we find, during the past three thousand years, not a single decade throughout this vast accumulation of historical data agreeing with any other decade, either in principles or in practice.

In a current issue of American Medicine, an orthodox journal for doctors, we find the early rumblings of acknowledgment by the medicos themselves, offering an hypothesis paralleling the philosophy of natural therapeutics—namely, that there is but one disease, with a vast variety of phenomena and clinical manifestations.

trudes through an opening not intended for it.

The chronic, persistent wearing of a truss prevents the opening from contracting, becoming smaller and thus healing. On the other hand, if one does not wear a truss, the tendency is for the hernia to persist in protruding, to make the opening larger and thus defeat its own purpose.

The mean between the two extremes is to wear the truss during or immediately after the rupture or hernia has been acquired.

Seek the physical culture, the hydrotherapy, the manipulative and the dietetic methods of cure. Then start the program of gradual "detrussing." Discontinue the truss for a few minutes a day. Then increase the time each day until the opening becomes smaller.

Six months to a year of such a program will usually see the hernia back in place and the truss discontinued.

Don't be an extremist in either direction!

* * *

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Chemist
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August 1, 1927.

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SODIC CARBONATED AND BICARBONATED ALKALINE WATERS — Sodium carbonate or bicarbonate appears as a normal constituent of the blood, lymph, and nearly all secretions of the mucuous membrane. When conditions arise that cause any of these fluids to become acid, this class of water is of great value in counteracting the effect. The sodic carbonated waters increase metabolism, dissolve uric acid, and allay irritation of the mucuous membrane of the urinary tract. They have therefore been used with excellent results in treating acid dyspepsia, rheumatism, gout and diabetes. Such waters are also of value in breaking up and eliminating uric acid deposits and uric acid sand and gravel.

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The MYSTERY of MARY REGAN

(Continued from Cover Page)

Bradley's table, crossed to his detective nephew, and, after greetings, invited himself to join Clifford at dinner. Clifford looked suspiciously at the whimsically smiling face.

"Uncle Joe," he demanded abruptly, "have you gone back to your old ways; and are you again mixed up in any of Bradley's games?"

"I'm off Bradley for keeps," responded Russell. "Of course, in the old days, when I was in business and Bradley was Chief of Detectives, I had to split everything with him. But the only game I'm in now is eggs and broilers." Clifford made no comment. His frowning gaze shifted back to Mary and Bradley.

"Now that you've third-degreed me, Bob," drawled Uncle Joe, "kindly answer a question of mine; prithee, why so sad, young gentleman?" Uncle Joe was one of the very few who knew that Clifford and Mary had secretly married and then separated.

"Mary," Clifford explained briefly. "Her leaving me the day we were married. And, on top of that, her working with Bradley—the man she knew I was fighting."

"It does seem strange. Hasn't Mary given you an explanation?"

"Nothing beyond a very brief letter," Clifford hesitated, then drew a folded paper from his wallet. "As you recall, we were quietly married up-State. After the ceremony, we motored back to New York. On our arrival, I found a message which called me away for an hour. On my return Mary was gone, and had left this note."

Uncle Joe took the paper Clifford extended to him and read: "Being alone has given me a chance to think things over. I am convinced that, with our different angles of looking at life, our marriage was an impetuous mistake; therefore I am leaving. I ask two great favors, and I hope that you will grant them. First, do not try to find me and do not try to have my movements watched. Second, keep our marriage secret, if that is possible."

"And you've done as she asked, not told a soul?" queried Uncle Joe, as he returned the letter.

"Not a soul. Since then, when I've met her, she's been cold and distant. But I've been forced to watch her movements, because she's become Bradley's most important agent in his great game of tricking rich fools out of their money."

Thus far, Clifford had spoken with restraint; now his bitterness burst out: "But besides using Mary in his schemes, Bradley is in love with her, and he thinks he is winning her love. If Mary didn't want me, why didn't she get rid of me long ago? The thing is beyond any understanding!"

"All women are mysteries," soothed Uncle Joe. There was a silence; then he changed the subject. "I understand, Bob, that you and Bradley have been having some more run-ins."

"Yes, it's a fight to the finish," Clifford said grimly. "I'm out to get Bradley, and Bradley's out to get me. I've been queering too many of his big plans. He's all but had me half a dozen times, and only last week he would have had me cold, except for a last-minute break of luck in my favor."

"Gunman? Or did he do the shooting himself?"

"He doesn't want to put me in a coffin; he'd rather put me in the penitentiary. He's relied on the good old frame-up, and you know he's a master of that. Every day I'm in danger of losing everything life can possibly mean—success, happiness, freedom, my good name."

Uncle Joe nodded. "I see. Be a wise boy, Bob, and keep your eyes peeled."

"That's what I'm doing." There was another silence. Then Uncle Joe asked: "Working on any new mystery, Bob? That is, besides the mystery of Mary?"

"I'm on a case that came in this afternoon. It will seem old stuff to you."

"If you don't mind, Bob, try out the plot on me and see what I think of your show."

Clifford had often found it of value to get the ideas of this veteran. "Here's the thing in brief, Uncle Joe. My client is a Mr. Foster, prominent socially, not a great deal of money of his own, but partner in a growing brokerage business. His wife is rich, but he takes no money from her; his business ambition has been to make himself the financial equal of his wife. His wife is tremendously jealous, and he is afraid of her.

"Last May his wife went to Europe. Mr. Foster remained in New York. Incidentally, his wife left in his hands an emerald necklace she wished to have reset. In themselves the emeralds are not so valuable—just as stones they are worth perhaps $15,000. But they are unique; any substitution of other emeralds for them would be detected by the owner. There you have the situation; jealous wife, away from home—husband afraid of his wife and scandal—unique jewels."



He was about to leave, when a masked burglar entered from a fire-escape with a gun.

"The usual affair developed between the summer widower and a pretty Broadway lady—a Mrs. Grover, an alleged widow. They frequently dined together at one of the smart restaurants. On one such occasion, he mentioned the emeralds to the lady, and she expressed a desire to see them. One night he brought them to her. She admired the emeralds; she asked to try them on, and he gallantly told her to keep them for the rest of the evening. Of course, there was plenty to drink. Other guests arrived, but, at three o'clock, all had gone except Foster. He was about to leave when a masked burglar entered from the fire escape with a gun, removed the emeralds from Mrs. Grover's neck, ironically begged pardon for interrupting such an intimate little party, and made his exit.

"In two weeks, Mr. Foster's wife was due to arrive from Europe. You ought to know the rest, Joe; see if you can't finish it for yourself."

"The stolen jewel game." Uncle Joe promptly took him up. "Sell stolen jewels to a fence and you can get perhaps a third of their value—and are always in danger. Sell stolen jewels to the original owner, when you've got the owner where he can't squeal, and you get your own price—and are never in danger. That's the principle, eh, Bob? In the case of your Mr. Foster, here is how it worked out. In two or three days, that frantic philandering husband received discreet word about being alone at a very late hour in the apartment of a lovely lady who is not his wife. The evidence of this affair will be placed in the hands of his wife—unless he decides to buy back the emeralds. Price, $100,000 in currency. How's that?"

"Right in every detail. Except that Mr. Foster is being asked $150,000. And Mr. Foster can't raise that much cash, except by most desperate efforts. He'll be a ruined man in every way, if he doesn't gt back those emeralds, and he wants his stolen property back for nothing. That's the job he has put up to me." Before Uncle Joe could make comment, Bradley and Mary Regan, on their way out, had paused at Clifford's table.

"Why, hello, Clifford," exclaimed Bradley, with that taunting heartiness which it pleased his sardonic nature to assume toward Clifford. "First time I've seen you to speak to since we both worked on the case of the marriage of young Mr. Jones and Miss Arline Carlisle—and it was my fortune to solve the mystery."

"The mystery you yourself had made!" retorted Clifford.

"Why will you be so unfairly suspicious of me?" mourned Bradley. "It's too bad we didn't join forces in that case. Ready to come into partnership now?"

This jibe Clifford ignored. His gaze was fixed on Mary Regan. But her cold, imperious eyes were a command against any overture, and so he merely bowed when, after a few words to Joe Russell, she and Bradley passed out.

"There, Uncle Joe, you've had a sample of how my wife behaves toward me."

"To come back to Mr. Foster and his stolen emeralds," said Uncle Joe, "I suppose you're thinking Bradley is behind that affair—and you want to get not only the emeralds, but also Bradley?"

Another phase of the Foster affair Clifford had not mentioned to Uncle Joe was that Foster had come to him because of an anonymous letter. This made a half-dozen or more cases that had come to Clifford through the same influence, and, in every case, Bradley had been involved. That anonymous friend was piquing Clifford's curiosity more and more—his identity and motive had become one of the mysteries of Clifford's life.

When Foster had come to him, Clifford had made it a condition that his name was not to be mentioned. He was determined to have no open connection with this case. In previous affairs with Bradley, he had fallen short of complete success because Bradley and Mary Regan had known they had him for an antagonist and had been prepared for him.

In other cases, Clifford had gained valuable clues by watching Mary Regan; and he now kept Mary under his surveillance, purposely avoiding any encounter with her.

A few days later, Clifford saw Mary Regan lunching at the Grantham. With her was the beautiful Mrs. Grover. After luncheon, he glimpsed her in a corner of the lobby with Bradley. Clifford needed no further proof; his conjectures were certainties; Bradley was in it, and Mary was in it.

At length, three days before Mrs. Foster's expected arrival, Foster telephoned Clifford that he had received his ultimatum from Mary: unless he was ready to do business the following night, the world and its wife, also his wife, would know the worst. Clifford had prepared Foster for this situation, and he now instructed Foster to accede to all demands. Later, he himself made it a point to mark every bill of the $150,000 Foster had managed to raise.

A new problem now confronted Clifford: where was the exchange of money for emeralds to take place? Foster did not know; he was to be met by a person unknown to him at an hour to be appointed, and escorted to the rendezvous. The transaction might have as its setting any spot anywhere within a hundred miles of New York.

Clifford decided to adhere to his policy of watching Mary Regan; and thus it was, at four o'clock the following afternoon, that he was in a taxi a block behind Mary's car when it stopped in East Eighty-third Street, just off Fifth avenue; Mary got out, went up the steps of a splendid house, its windows boarded up for the summer, and unlocked the door. On the house was nailed an agent's sign which read: "For Sale—or to Lease Furnished." The house probably belonged to a friend of Bradley's. What safer place for that night's business!

Undoubtedly, Mary was making this visit to get acquainted with the stage selected for the evening's drama. Fifteen minutes after she had left, Clifford was chatting with a clerk in the real estate agent's office. In another fifteen minutes, he was being shown through the house, mentally noting every room, every closet, every door, every light-switch. As he and the clerk stepped back into the agent's car, Clifford became suddenly apologetic.

"It was dumb of me, but I left my gloves inside. Please don't bother; I remember where I laid them down. If you'll let me have the key, I'll be with you in two minutes."

The key was given him. Inside the door Clifford carefully made a wax impression of the key; then, taking his gloves from his pocket, he rejoined the clerk. Two hours later, he was in executive session with Jimmie Kelly, detective sergeant of the police force.

"I had two keys to the house made," he explained, "and here's yours. I want you as witness to what happens in that house. Hang around the neighborhood and see who goes in. Pay no attention to me. Somebody will bring Foster there, and, a little later, another somebody will come.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

with another attack, and yet they seem to be endowed with a marvelous amount of life, considering the amount of doping and drugging that the average asthmatic is subjected to in his vain search for a cure. He can survive all sorts of foolishness for a great length of time—until at last he is killed by

persistent drugging. He has made the mistake of seeking an easier method, a shorter method, or a more efficient method than the one herein outlined. There is none. The cleansing process of natural dynamic is positively the only lasting way to be completely cured of asthma.

"Asthma is predisposed by a very toxic condition of the entire body. There is frequently a family history of eczema or psoriasis. Very often the condition has its start in childhood through the stuffing of food during attacks of measles, bronchitis, or whooping cough. Asthma is usually preceded by years of imperfect breathing.

"As a rule I find that patients suffering from this disorder have 'slow stomachs.' Sometimes it takes the stomach from six to eight hours to empty. The result is that very, very often the evening meal is eaten while breakfast and luncheon are still in the stomach. The mass ferments, reeking with gas and poison—followed by an attack of asthma during the night. There is the preliminary sense of oppression, anxiety, pain in the chest and difficult breathing. The person is unable to sleep, and efforts to obtain air are sometimes violent and lead to profuse sweating.

"A spasm of the muscle fibres in the walls of the bronchi may take place and upon examination the bronchial tubes will be founded to be clogged and contracted by the action of the toxic mucus, preventing the free passage of air. There is generally more difficulty in expiring the air than in inspiration. I believe that this is due to the fact that the process of expiration is largely dependent upon the mechanical elasticity of the lungs which contract when the diaphragm and ribs are relaxed, consequently we have no powerful muscles to force the air out, and the asthmatic must use the indirect method of forcing the diaphragm up by a pressure of the abdominal muscles against the viscera while the ribs are held fixed.

"An attack may be precipitated by any irritating condition of the inspired air, as by pollen, certain odors, gases, or internally by growths or foreign objects in the respiratory tract, or irritation of the diaphragm by pressure upward of stomach gases, or by toxic irritation from intestinal putrefactive substances to the pneumogastric nerve and to the nerve endings of the bronchial tubes.

"It will be noticed that individuals having this condition have an excess of phosphorous and nitrogenous compounds in the blood which must be remedied dietetically.

"There are periods of difficult breathing, coughing, wheezing, and even asphyxia. The attack may last from a few minutes to several days and as a result of the tremendous strain, asthmatic sufferers are intensely nervous. Clinically we find the attack is preceded by indigestion, fermentive gas formation, and congestion of the liver.

"I believe that every case of asthma that is not overly complicated with other diseases can be cured.

"(1.) During the attack, try to empty the stomach of its contents by vomiting, by drinking quantities of warm water and tickling the throat. Do not allow any food during the attack. Take only water until it is over.

"(2.) Empty the bowels by three enemas of one quart of warm water each. Each enema ten minutes after the expulsion of the previous one.

"(3.) Apply hot water bags to hands and feet until warm, then administer a full sheet pack if necessary.

"The real cure must take place between all acute attacks. Avoid late hours or excitement. Use massage of the liver, spleen, stomach and intestines. As the last two are often prolapsed, efforts should be made by a skilled manipulator to restore these to their normal position, after which the judicious use of proper exercise is recommended.

"Use the abdominal pack nine nights out of ten and the throat pack every other night. Spit out, without swallowing, all heavy mucous raised. Use an enema unless two natural movements are had daily.

"In severe cases a straight fast of from fifteen to twenty-five days, using nothing but water, is advisable.

"In this way advanced cases will yield almost as readily as the lighter ones. Remember that it may take time but persistence will make you completely well."

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The MYSTERY of MARY REGAN

(Continued from Cover Page)

Bradley's table, crossed to his detective

what crowd somebody will handle the emeralds and the cash. Come into the house about a minute after this person. You can locate the conference room by the voices. I want these people to play their game out to the very end, so don't show yourself until I call you. Then you'll make an arrest or two."

The street was gloomy that night when Clifford approached the house. A moment's



use of his duplicate key, and he stood in the dead blackness within. Doubt momentarily assailed him. He had no idea in which of the score of rooms the transfer of stolen jewels for money was to take place. His pocket-flash revealed to him a closet into which he moved swiftly, and closed the door to a crack. He would wait here until the others came, then follow them to the room chosen for their business.

An hour of waiting ensued. At eleven o'clock a key grated into the lock, two pairs of footsteps entered, the door closed. Then Clifford saw a light flash into the reception-room, and heard a voice say:

"Wait in there for the present, Mr. Foster. Your man will be here in a little while. I must attend to a little business up in the library. If I am not back in five minutes, you may come on up."

The voice was that of Mary Regan! Clifford saw her usher Foster into the reception-room and leave him in its darkness. Then she turned and Clifford knew she was mounting the stairway, picking out the steps with her flash.

He gave her a minute's start. Then he crept through the darkness up the stairway. The library was at the back of the second floor. Its door was ajar, and Clifford put an eye to the crack. At a desk, her evening coat fallen from her smooth white shoulder, sat Mary Regan, her eyes fixed upon a sheet of paper.

His old bitterness swept over him, and mastered caution. He stepped inside and closed the door. At the click of the lock, Mary Regan sprang up and whirled upon him, a pencil falling from her hand.

"So you're still at it—in the midst of another of Bradley's games!"

Her surprise was instantly replaced by proud wrath. "And what," she demanded defiantly, "what's that to you?"

"Just this," he retorted grimly. "I promised to keep our marriage secret. But I never promised to let you go into crooked work with Bradley, and I'm going to block you now, just as I've blocked you in the past. Kindly give me that paper you were reading."

With a swift gesture he tore the paper from her fingers. It was a brief note, bearing neither address nor signature, but the hasty writing he recognized as Bradley's. It read:

"Take him to the house at eleven o'clock and arrange for the proceedings to take place in the library. You need not be present. To avoid slip-up, I shall handle the matter personally."

He turned hard, understanding eyes upon her. "So—this is Bradley's last-minute instruction to you!"

For a moment, they glared defiantly at each other. Then steps were heard mounting the stairway. Instantly Clifford's right hand closed tight upon Mary's mouth and he swept her, too startled to fight against his purpose, into the darkened little study off the library, and closed the door to a bare slit. Against his superior strength Mary could neither make outcry nor struggle.

Clifford saw Foster enter the library, gaze around, then beat himself. Minutes passed, during which Mary struggled against Clifford's embrace, then her taunt body relaxed. Again steps sounded upon the stairway, and again Clifford saw a man enter the library. Save for his eyes, the man was masked by a white handkerchief, but there was no mistaking him. He was Bradley.

Bradley closed the door and moved toward Foster, who had arisen. "Where is the woman who brought you here?"

"I don't know," said Foster. "She may have gone."

"It's just as well; we don't need her," said Bradley. "Since you're here, I suppose that means you have the $150,000."

"Yes. But couldn't you make the amount less? Your price is ten times what the stuff cost me!"

"Think you can beat me down at the last minute!" growled Bradley. His voice changed into a disguised voice of distinctive quality. "Know who you're talking to just now?"

"Heavens!" gasped Foster. "By your voice—yes! You are the burglar who held me up!"

"Then you ought to know just what I can do to you," said Bradley. "Come across with the money."

Silently Foster held out the $150,000 in marked bills. Bradley counted the bills, placed them in a pocket, then handed the emerald necklace to Foster.

"There you are," he said. "That makes us all square on this deal."

Clifford's heart throbbed with wild exultation. "Stay in here; keep out of what happens next," he whispered to Mary; and, releasing her, he stepped into the library, automatic in hand.

"Stick 'em up, Bradley!" he ordered.

Bradley whirled about. "Clifford!" he ejaculated. His right hand moved swiftly toward a hip pocket.

"Come away from that gun, or I'll shoot! Up with 'em!"

Bradley hesitated. Then his hands went above his head. Clifford moved forward until his automatic was against Bradley's chest.

"First, Bradley, we'll get rid of your sting." He removed the pistol from Bradley's hip pocket, and slapped his other pockets; they held no weapons.

The marked money he left on Bradley's person; he wanted Jimmie Kelly, who was waiting outside the door, to be a witness to all that followed. He jerked the handkerchief from Bradley's neck. The face was livid with amazement and furious hatred.

Clifford moved back a step. His long pursuit of this ruthless genius of a rogue was at an end, and the end was triumph!

"You may lower your hands now. I've got you this time, Bradley," he cried. "Got you as an admitted burglar, and also as a blackmailer, with $150,000 in marked money on your person! Got you for a blackmailing scheme which you plotted and carried through yourself! Enough to send you up the river till you're too old for any more of your ingenious schemes!"

But even in this, his moment of greatest personal triumph, Clifford exulted most in the fact that his capture of Bradley meant the end of Bradley's strange influence over Mary Regan.

"How could a boob like you pull this off?" Bradley demanded. "Fool's luck!"

"I pulled it off, Bradley," retorted Clifford, "because I guessed your game! Because I followed every move of your accomplices, and was all set for exactly what's happened!"

There was an instance of silence. The two enemies gazed at each other. Foster gaped at them. Then there was a slight noise behind Clifford. Instantly hope leaped into Bradley's face.

"Quick—cover him with a gun, Mary!" Bradley cried.

Clifford did not turn. He expected the thrust of a revolver against his back. But that did not happen. Instead, Mary walked into his field of vision and halted.

"I tried to save you!" Clifford exclaimed bitterly. "Why didn't you keep out of this, as I ordered?"

She seemed not to hear him; her gaze was fixed on Bradley.

"I heard you ask how this was pulled off, Mr. Bradley," she said. "I think that you know now."

"You mean that you double-crossed me?" demanded Bradley.

"You mean," Clifford gasped, "that you were purposely careless in order to help me?"

"Yes," said Mary. "Just as I have been doing all I could to help you since we were married."

"Married?" exploded Bradley. "Married?"

"Mr. Clifford and I have been married a long time," she explained. "Secretly, of course."

Bradley almost choked in his furious chagrin.

"Been helping me all the while!" echoed the dazed Clifford. "But the letter of parting you wrote me? I don't understand!"

"I did not intend you to understand," explained Mary, in a tense voice. "At least, not till the danger was all over. The afternoon we came back from being married, and you had to leave me for an hour, Uncle Joe came to see me. He had arranged for that imperative message to you, so he and I could be alone. He told me that Mr. Bradley was certain to beat the charges against him, as he later did, and that he was going to put you out of business. That meant your career, your good name, even your life, were in danger. I was desperate. Uncle Joe and I worked things out together. I had to do all I could to save you. There could never be any safety for you, or any happiness for me, while Mr. Bradley was free. Then my idea came. I could help you best by parting from you, by working on the other side, and warning you. So I wrote you that letter."

Both men stared at her. Her amazing revelation stupified both of them.

"And—and all this while you've been on my side?" exclaimed the dazed Clifford. "Been acting a part?"

"Acting a part, yes," said Mary.

Another strange phase of this long struggle flashed, with enlightening possibility, upon Clifford. "And those anonymous letters which sent so many clients to me—you wrote them?"

"Yes. The cases were all ones in which I thought you might get Bradley in a big criminal operation. That's all," Mary concluded, "except that I did not dare reveal to you the part I was playing, until I was certain that Mr. Bradley was definitely out of the way. Now, at last, you have won, and it is all ended—all ended!"

She stood very pale, very straight, her dark eyes gazing into his. Clifford was still dumbfounded by the story she had told.

All this while, Bradley, black and glowering, had contemplated the strange collapse of his plans, his great dreams.

"You spy!" he cried, in a voice of guttural fury. "You spy!"

"Yes, I've been a spy, Mr. Bradley," Mary's voice rang out, her eyes steady and clear. "I expected no mercy from you, if I ever made a slip, and you found out. That's why I had to be so careful. But now,"—and her figure tensed—"now the war is over, the danger is past—you are caught!"

Clifford stretched his left hand toward Mary. She took it, pressed it tightly. Bradley glowered at the two, his great chest heaving. A long moment of silence passed. Then Bradley regained something of his iron control. "Well, what are you doing to do with me?" he asked grimly.

"I guess you know," was Clifford's grim reply. "You'll get all I can help the law give you. Jimmie!" he called. "Come in, Jimmie!"

Jimmie Kelly entered the library door.

"So your Jimmie Kelly also had a duplicate key, eh?" said Bradley bitterly, as he held out his wrists to Kelly for the handcuffs which Clifford had indicated.

"Jimmie," said Clifford, as the sergeant and his charge were about to depart, "I'll see you later. And don't forget anything you've heard. We'll need it all as evidence."

Abruptly the two turned, and the menace of Bradley's powerful figure was gone.

Clifford stood gazing at Mary, and Foster, smiling to himself, crept out noiselessly, leaving the two together. Uncle Joe Russel's remark came back to Clifford as he stood there: "All women are mysteries."

"What a fool I made of myself," he said. "Mary, can you forgive it all?"

"There is nothing to forgive," she replied, "if you still feel as you once did."

With a cry, he opened his arms. She came into them and they clasped her to him. This was the most amazing miracle of all. His wife—his own wife—after all this struggle and pain! And she loved him—loved him!

"It is wonderful to be together again," breathed Mary. "But we now shall be fighting together side by side—you and I."

"Side by side—you and I," repeated Clifford.

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Another Mary Regan story will appear next Sunday.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

spaces (filled with fat) the sewage system, draining into the bladder.

"This book of Huangti gives valuable measurements of the bones and alimentary tract. Physical anthropometry is clearly of Chinese origin. In the Ching period, regional anatomy was much improved by Feng Chiao Chang (1644 A. D.) In the later Ching period (1796-1821,) Wang Chin Jen made twenty-four good pictures of the organs and viscera. Angiology and osteology were cultivated as topographic aids to acupuncture (2697 B. C.,) cauterization and osteopathy.

"Along the twelve pairs of traveling vessels, there are 365 needling or puncture points for the evacuation of the pulse (air;) also 365 capillary vessels, 365 muscular junctions, 365 bones, 365 articulations. The cranium in some systems consists of only one bone, in others of 8 in the male sex, 6 in the female; the lung has 8 lobes, the liver 7. There is good evidence that osteology was studied from the skeletons in uncovered graves and that dissection was performed, usually upon the bodies of executed criminals.

* * *

While Sitting at the Beach

A sign reads, "Fresh Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Ice-cream and Pop on Ice."

Sweet, delectable mixture! What an interesting story—the morning after!

A brown-skinned Adonis! What a beautiful form! In a moment of play, the shoulder-strap shifts. A white stripe in a field of tan! A lovely coat of tan applied where it is least necessary—where mostly wanted, whiteness.

Six feet away from me in my mind's ear I seem to hear the plop, plop of something soft and squashy. No, it's not what you think it is. It's just the up-and-down movement of a front bay window that never shows so well as in a bathing suit.

A family picture—three generations, apparently. Chicken sandwiches, white bread, potato salad, mayonnaise, pickles, coffee, hard-boiled eggs and pie. Wait till eight hours later!

The flapper age. Cooly, indifferently, nonchalantly, they both puff away. She looks at him—with the same coolness with which she puffs away.

Two high-school boys, graceful, with sturdy limbs, and firm, outstretched toes. Fleet, agile, moving with an unconscious rhythm, they seem to enjoy the nectar of life to the last drop.

Two tiny tots, scarcely three, with great big red-dyed ice-cream cones. Another with a great big sticky popcorn ball covered with a concoction resembling molasses—yes, germ proof molasses!

A gay Lothario who smirks at every bobbed-hair owner. He might succeed better were he to cover his sun-tanned bald spot with a toupe and take a few "face lifts" for his flabby chin.

The student type, carefully snuggled away, a blanket to keep warm, a sun-shade to keep cool, a book to keep interested and a box of chocolates alongside to keep happy. Ah, bliss sublime!

The "cut-up," the awfully funny fellows, whose rollocking, playful frolickings consist of seeing how much of the Pacific Ocean they can toss into the faces of anyone who is within a radius of twenty-five feet. Their slogan is, "Ain't we got fun?"

"Jimmy, Annie, Mary, don't go over there! Didn't I tell you not to go out too far? Don't get that man covered with sand! Now what's that you're doing with that parasol? Now you've got water in the lunch!"

It's just mother on a vacation. When she gets home she'll take some aspirin to "cure" the splitting headache which "she doesn't know how she got."

Dinner's ready! See ya' later.

* * *

Asthma

One of our local shining lights in the drugless world is Dr. Fred Reinhold, teacher, writer, author and practitioner. He is blazing a path of health education, research and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36

CARE OF THE BODY

persistent dressing." He not make the mistake of seeking an easier method, a shorter method, or a more efficient method than the one herein outlined. There is none. The cleansing process of natural agents is positively the only lasting way to be completely cured of asthma.

We Cure PILES

Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement. No loss of time from work or business. Hemorrhoids, fistula, fissure, ulcers, pus, pain, tumors, pruritis, colitis treated by famous methods.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

Boasting establishment for time in this vicinity, a disciple of a brilliant mother wise, herself, was and is one of the greatest and earliest pioneers of the nature cure.

Dr. Reinhold's writings show a keenness, an insight and a vigor which bid fair to equal those of his most worthy parent.

The following article, appearing in Nature's Path, a drugless magazine, goes straight to the heart of this great problem of asthma.

The drugless movement needs many more able men and women like Dr. Fred Reinhold and Dr. Alice Reinhold.

"Most asthmatic victims will assure you that they would rather die than go through



"Good Morning," said to Sunny Jim
His smiling wife and served to him
A healthful cup, that stuff you know,
Good for your Nerves—they call "Fig-Co"

Always happy and full of joy.
The smile won't come off that big heart boy.
Stomach trouble?—Never—O, no, no!
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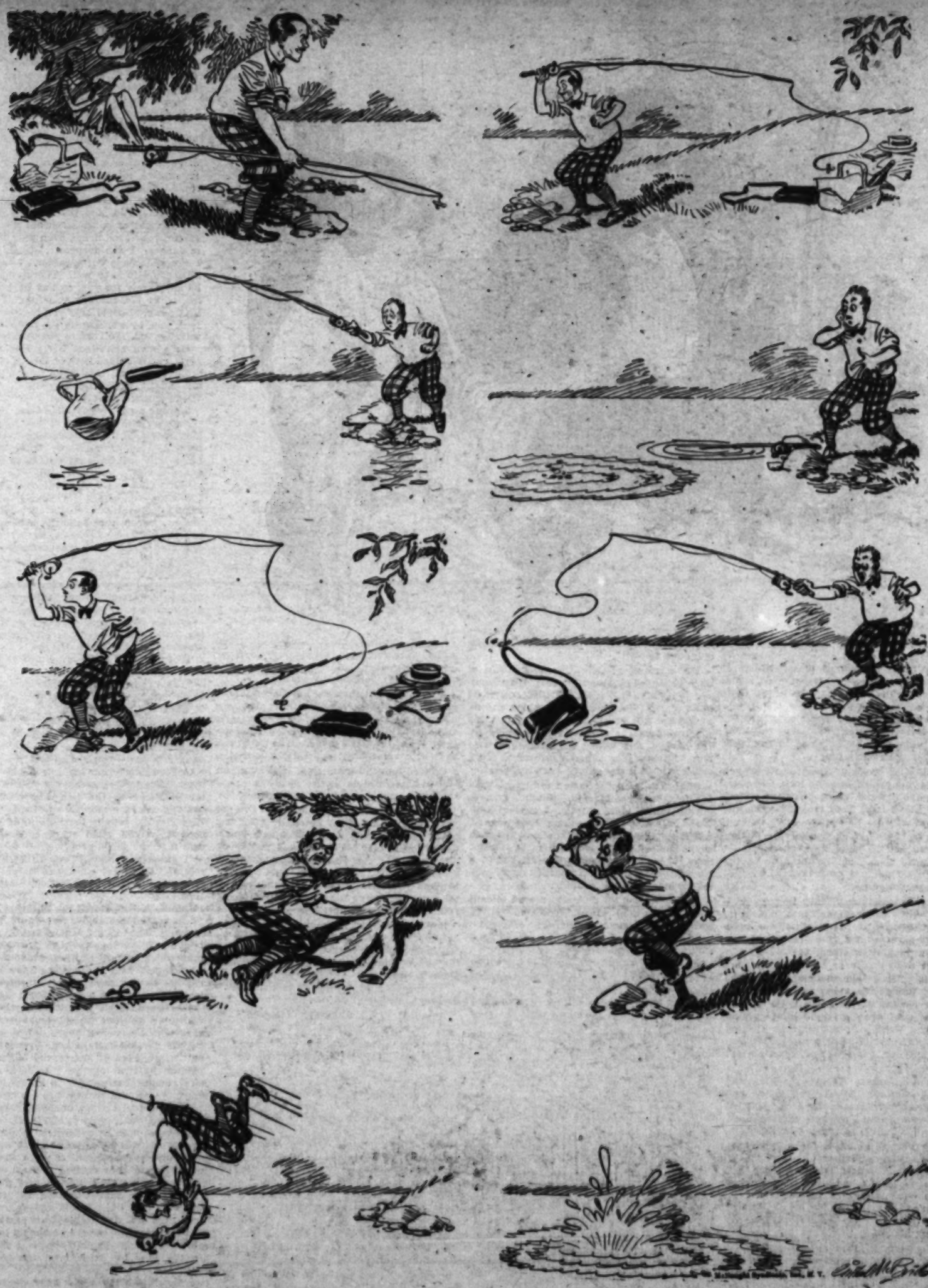
"B" or "D" Car to Belmont

COME ACROSS, AN' MAKE IT

SURE, BUT

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

By Clifford McBride



CARE OF THE BODY

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

John D. Rockefeller is 83—but not because of his millions. He knows wealth cannot buy health—for health itself is riches. John D. says he is not "on a diet," but that he "eats sparingly." He also says: "I never hurry my meals and I am never in a hurry to leave the table."

That's certainly sound talk! Most people eat like pigs, many of them look like pigs, and a lot of them drag through their short lives sleepy as pigs. Do you know why the average person overeats? Because of the artificial palate—stimulation of high seasoning and because the food is too rich, too highly concentrated. You can eat all you want of the naturally seasoned delicious non-clogging vegetable and fruit dishes served at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street—without overeating. Such food furnishes the necessary bulk to satisfy, without clogging the digestive tract and drugging the mental processes. See if I'm not right.

* * * * *

When you lunch or dine at these Health Cafeterias take home some of the tasty whole wheat bakery products sold there. You'll find them different. They are baked under special supervision in our own health bakery, 820 West 6th Street. Visit this bakery. There is an attractive lunch counter there too.

* * * * *

Here is some good news for mothers! In response to urgent requests from those who know the wonderful benefits derived from our gymnasium courses for men and women at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, we are adding, beginning Sept. 10th, a special class for children between the ages of 7 and 14. Exercises particularly designed to correct posture and weight and build up the bodies of little boys and girls, who are underweight, weakly, and have a bad color, will be taught under my personal direction with live musical accompaniment. I will also prescribe corrective diets. Bring your boy or girl and notice how rapidly they improve, how soon they are built up to normal child vigor. The class will meet every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and is open only to a limited number so that each child can be given personal attention. Enroll at once. The cost is only $5 per month.

* * * * *

It makes me want to laugh at the way people around 35 begin speaking of growing old. "Old age" at any place under 60 is nothing else but a diseased condition caused by long accumulated poisons in the system. I recall a man past 60 who came to the Health Center Clinic so enfeebled he had to use crutches. After taking our Hydrolite Bloodwash Baths, supplemented by colonic lavage, scientific massage, the Prof. Ehret Mucusless Diet and other treatments, he threw his crutches away and walked with the elasticity of youth. That sounds like a miracle, doesn't it? The man told me he felt as if 25 years had been washed from his shoulders.

Send for our interesting illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away." It is free to all. A Health Center clinician will be glad to give you a free consultation any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Have you ever considered the attractiveness of natural healing as a profession? There is a crying need all over the country for more drugless physicians. Enroll in the new School of Naturopathy opening September 15, under the auspices of the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street. A full 2 year course will be given, covering all phases of naturopathic and chiropractic treatment.

* * * * *

In spite of the summertime diet of fruits and vegetables, sedentary living sometimes results in intestinal clogging. Remember innercleanliness is more important than brushing your teeth. If a laxative is required, take Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, the harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." 50c a package at the Health Center and all druggists. Send to the Innerclean Mfg. Company, 948 E. 6th Street, for generous free sample.

* * * * *

"How to Cure Constipation and Gain Weight" is the subject of my regular free health lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Center. There will be another instructive lecture Friday evening. Bring your friends.

CARE OF THE BODY

No power on earth—not even a second operation—can bring back that which, when once done, is irretrievably lost.

So much for its general nature. There is more to be said for its physical consequenses.

Time and again, women who are weak, sickly, anemic, and comparatively unfit for motherhood, undergo a complete physical regeneration, a metamorphosis that is hardly short of marvelous when pregnancy occurs.

The very process of pregnancy, nursing and motherhood in general, will put the bloom on women who are otherwise faded and prematurely old.

Remember, motherhood is a normal, physiological process—sterility, an abnormal and pathological condition.

The denial of motherhood is one of the primary causes for the great scope of diseases that occur particularly during the menopause or change of life period.

Then birth control has still another angle—a sense of justice. It is woman who undergoes the pain, torture and anguish of childbirth. It is she who nurses the young, cares for them, nurses them through sickness and through health. It is her body, her interest, her energy, that is sacrificed for the future of the race.

Yet, in the only pleasurable phase of the entire process of reproduction, it is up to her to bear the brunt of the discipline and sacrifice.

The whole deal is inherently unfair. Man has none of this burden to carry. Biologically, his responsibility ceases once he has become a parent.

If there are any sacrifices to be made, it should be on the part of the male. Nature has given women enough crosses to bear without any additional burdens.

When this problem is presented to me, personally, particularly by the man, my usual reply is, "Yes, if you will also render yourself sterile."

Generally, his courage fails. Yet, he is perfectly willing that his wife undergo the sacrifice.

In this problem, as in every other phase of birth control, at least man should attempt to equalize the share of responsibility in the perpetuation of the race.

If discipline, control, or even surgical procedure is necessary, it should come on his part instead of being added to woman's already over-heavy burden.

I see no health advantage in such surgery. I see no solution to the birth control problem and it is inherently unfair to woman.

* * *

School Examinations

Allow me to quote the legal aspect of school examinations according to a bulletin put out by the Public School Protective League:

"Under Section 1618-a of the Political Code school authorities may make rules for the physical examination of the pupils in the public schools, 'provided, however, that a parent or guardian having control or charge of any child enrolled in the public schools may file annually with the principal of the school in which he is enrolled a statement in writing, signed by such parent or guardian, stating that he will not consent to the physical examination of his child, and thereupon such child shall be exempt from any physical examination, but whenever there is a good reason to believe that such child is suffering from a recognized contagious or infectious disease, such child shall be sent home and shall not be permitted to return until the school authorities are satisfied that such contagious or infectious disease does not exist.'"

* * *

Chinese Medicine

Whenever I want some diversion along my own specialty, the healing arts, I can invariably find it in any one of a number of books on the history of medicine.

This morning, while reading Ancient Medicine, the following excerpt, taken from "The History of Medicine" by Garrison, throws some interesting sidelights on both the ancient and the present Chinese system of therapeutics.

Their medicine, thousands of years older than ours, has undergone less change and is even more archaic and senseless than the modern practice of medicine.

"In the Chow dynasty (1122 B. C.) Chin Yueh Jen wrote a treatise on the arterial and visceral systems (Nanching.) which gives the weights of the different organs. In the Ming dynasty (1368 A. D.) Chang Chi [illegible] wrote a treatise on [illegible] Lung edited an Encyclopedia of Chinese medicine (1644 A. D.) and Hsueh Tung wrote a book on osteology. Chinese anatomy is mainly splanchnology, osteology and physical anthropometry.

"As with all early peoples, there is a strong predilection for number lore. There are two cosmic principles, the celestial Yan (light, heat, life) and the earthly Yin (darkness, cold, death.) Life consists in the interaction of a male and female principle, equilibrium between which constitutes health and imbalance, disease.

"These principles are then distributed to the different parts of the body, e. g., the hand receives the great female principle of the lung and the young male principle of the "three burning spaces," i. e., the thorax, abdomen and pelvis.

"The principles contain air and blood in varying quantities, e. g., "the great male principle has much blood and little air."

The function of organs is to store up, that of viscera to break down and eliminate. In the Neiching (Internal Organs) of Huangti (2697 B. C.) the liver stores the blood, which contains the soul; the heart stores the pulse (spirit;) the spleen the nutrition (thought;) the lungs the breath (energy); the kidneys the germ principle (will.)

"These five organs control all parts of the body, e. g., the lungs produce the skin and hair, form the kidneys and control the heart, which produces the blood, forms the spleen and controls the kidneys.

"The six viscera (stomach, colon and duodenum, gall-bladder, bladder and three burning spaces) and the five organs are similarly interrelated in a sort of hierarchical physiology, the heart being king and director, the lungs his executors, the liver his general, the gall bladder his attorney-general, the spleen his granary officer who creates the five tastes, the three burning [illegible]

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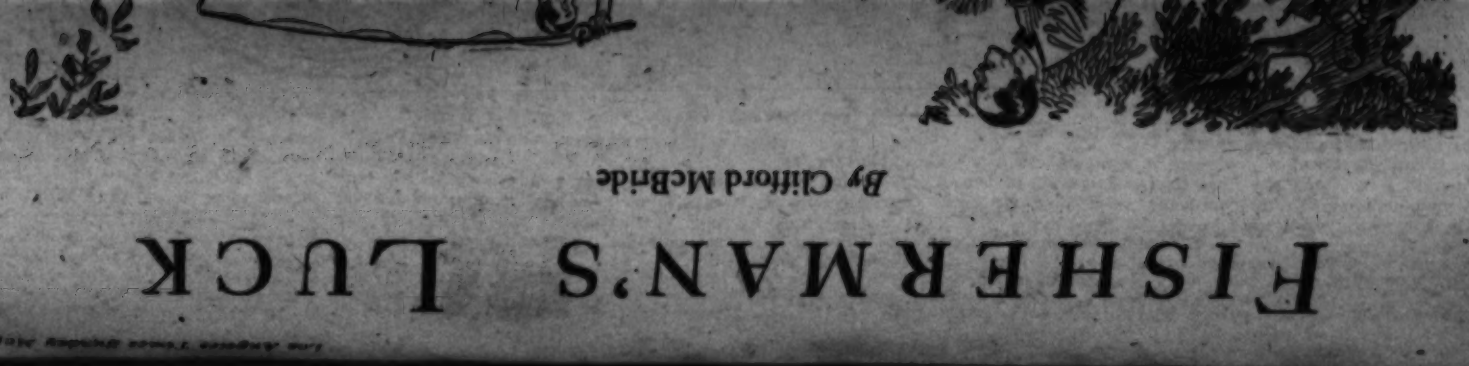
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FISHERMAN'S LUCK

By Clifford McBride



PROFITEERING

By Alma Whitaker

A WAR is not really essential for the promotion of dizzy profiteering. Many bright minds find they can do even better in peace time.

One very successful method is to run a stylish restaurant, and charge 30 cents a cut for watermelon. The restaurant buys the melon wholesale for about 20 cents. It cuts into eight slices. Pretty nice percentage on a small investment.

Beauty creams and powders—it is quite sumptuous. A firm wanting me to make a little investment in the business recently let me into some secrets. Cost of product to the manufacturer, about 4 cents. Sales price to the ultimate consumer, $2. One jar of well-advertised face cream cost the firm 18 cents, including jar and fancy label. Sales price to consumer $5.

But that's down among the small potatoes. Oh, but we pay for style! In June I coveted a certain gown, but sternly looked the other way when the price tag revealed $159.50. But the self-same gown was still there at the end of July—clearance sale stuff. Going for $29.50. An attractive sweater at a stylish store marked $22.50. The same thing, made by the same firm, at a store in an unstylish district, $10. Both "regular" prices, not sale.

But, of course, some of that may be explained with the alibi of higher rents, larger overhead.

So let's take the lawyers—especially in, say, divorce cases. One lady is recorded as asking the judge for $18,000 lawyer's fees. Another asks $4000. A third, living in a cheap district with a carpenter husband, asks $50. All three were bringing exactly the same complaint against their spouses. Obviously a lawyer's fee is all the traffic will bear. Obviously, too, it isn't what offense the defendant has committed, but how much money he has. The first lady, asking for the $18,000 lawyers' fees, had been informed she must employ three lawyers, and the case took over a year to settle. The $50 lady had hers settled in two months—too unprofitable to string hers along.

Doctor's fees, too, very most peculiarly—for exactly the same professional services. It cost a famous actress $200 to part with her tonsils. An office girl of mine got rid of hers for $35—with the same doctor.

But that is all piffling compared with the profiteers with vision. What could possibly be more profitable than a Reform Movement? A properly-organized crusade, proclaiming that the country is going to the devil in some direction or another, wallows in millions, for which it never has to account. True, it may put the country in a very bad light to the rest of the world, as, for instance in loudly proclaiming it a nation of drunkards, or dope fiends, or tobacco addicts, but that is a small consideration.

But only a few glittering minds have the vision to organize that sort of thing. There are, however, dozens of lesser ways to trade on our horror or our sympathy. Just watch the price of carnations go up on Mother's Day, for instance . . . Organized sentiment for mother has benefited a wide and varied class of people besides mother.

We have recently been reading a few things about theater tickets, in connection with a practice known as "scalping." New York seems to be the chief goat in that. Three, four and five advances in price, through various "middlemen" and "commission agents," before the playgoer finally buys his tickets . . . He is lucky if he gets off with $11 a pair, for a show that can be seen, played by the self-same actors in, say, Los Angeles, at a top price of $2.75 a seat. But Los Angeles hasn't even been feeling that shows were worth that, so the price has now come down to $1.50—otherwise we go to the movies.

But instead of the movies resting happy in their superior position of being able to meet the pockets of the masses, they are jealous of the theaters and raising their prices wherever they dare.

There doesn't seem to be any class or trade or profession that is proud of being able to supply the country with a nice, reasonable, fair-priced commodity, outside of Mr. Ford. The idea of securing anything less than 100 per cent on their investment makes them shudder with shame and regret. Most of us would do it if we could. A motion-picture producer recently told me a certain rather fine picture was a sad "flop." He was using that as an alibi for not producing more of that superior type of picture. But when I delved and discovered just how much of a flop it was, he revealed that it had only made about 30 per cent, whereas nothing could really be considered a success that netted less than about 200 per cent.

Of course, while we are prosperous and firmly believe that our first duty is to be more prosperous, and to get ours while the getting's good, profiteering in some form or another will be perpetrated by pretty well anyone who can get in on it. Everything is going upper and upper for any body who wants to buy.

While an aristocracy of titles, especially inherited, unearned titles, seems undemocratic, still it doesn't irk its citizens very distressfully. But there is something peculiarly infuriating about a democracy with an aristocracy of money, and the have-nots are liable to become distinctly restless and unpleasant about it, in a nation that boasts of opportunity for all and privilege for none.

We are even now endeavoring to curb a highly profitable form of profiteering in connection with our courts—the professional bondsman, whose profitable activities interfere so seriously with the course of justice. Presently they will get around to the lawyer who fattens on the woes of prisoners. I personally know one lawyer, recommended to a prisoner from the inside of the jail by an official, who assured his incarcerated client that it would be necessary for him to make over all his property into the lawyer's name as otherwise it would be taken away from him. The lawyer failed to perform the necessary services, the prisoner went to San Quentin, and Friend Lawyer retains the property to this day, after seven years! And, of course the prisoner has no rights, he cannot prosecute, his word is of doubtful value, and somehow the Bar Association has not become interested in the case! I know petty attorneys, working in conjunction with a jail official, who specialize in women prisoners. They visit their clients in jail, promise to get them out on bail, demand all their money and trinkets for the service—and then fail to perform every promise . . . By and by the Bar Association will find it highly important to tackle these members of their should-be honorable profession.

In the long run it is fatal not to give people their money's worth. If it doesn't blast their reputations, it cramps their characters and their souls to be successful profiteers.

TRICKS OF FATE

Last Fall Walter was telling us how things were booming for him. He had been made manager. He was going to be given a partnership. They had purchased a stylish new car. The boy was doing well in college. Oh, the world was a pretty good place for intelligent, industrious people. He, Walter, had used his head . . .

But in April, Walter's wife was just in time to prevent him committing suicide. Less than six months and the whole world had changed. A bootleg liquor party, an automobile accident, dismissal from the firm; the boy down with typhoid fever, too, away off there alone at college. Mother not knowing whether to stay with a desperate father, or fly to a sick son . . . Walter, at fifty-two, transformed from a booming success to a messy failure . . .

But Winifred's case was just the reverse. Last Fall Winifred was in despair. Couldn't seem to "come back" after that long expensive illness. Felt so horribly weak. No one would consider her for her old sort of job, to which she had attained through the years, and which had meant $200 a month. Now, if they offered her anything, it was $15 a week. Old and broken at forty, Winifred had wept—last Fall.

But in March she met an old confrere who had once worked under her. Jolly woman, going to get married. Giving up her job, too—one as good as Winifred used to fill so well. Sure, she'd be glad to recommend Winifred for it. The whole world has changed back to self-respecting success for Winifred—in less than five months.

So it doesn't do to be too cocky when success seems to be ours. Nor too despairing when Fortune dallies by the way. Fate is so tricky.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Facial Neuralgia

Neuritis is an ailment that is known to millions. Essentially it means an inflammation of the nerves.

Painful and distressing, countless sums are expended in the vain effort to counteract or to cure it.

Generally its causes are unknown. It is treated blindly, most of the time, stupidly.

One of the most painful of the neuritis diseases is facial neuritis or inflammation of the fifth or facial nerve, a disease known as facial neuralgia or tic-douloureux.

Its agonizing contraction of the facial muscles, its localized excruciating pain in the cheek and back templar area, are the characteristic symptoms of this ailment.

As a rule it occurs in attacks, sometimes frequently, sometimes not for weeks at a time. Speech is difficult, mastication almost impossible. The agony is so distracting that the patient resorts to almost any means at hand to get relief.

At first the external lotions with their chloroform ingredients are sought. The pain is doped, suppressed, driven inward. Before very long the inflammatory process secures the mastery. In spite of all the external doping, the pain persists.

Then the doctor's prescription is sought. The salicylates, phenacetin, acetanilid and similar pain depressing drugs are included in the doctor's prescription, these varying with the doctor and with the patient.

Sometimes he also attempts to treat other symptoms—constipation, digestive disturbances, blood anemia, but always he prescribes the pain depressants.

Before long, these fail. Again the doctor is consulted. Then more powerful gods are invoked. In prescriptive form, the opiates come in for their share of attention—codein, morphine, heroin and cocaine—each has its prescribed and limited use.

In some cases drug addiction follows. In others even these powerful opiates are found ineffective.

Then the next step in the evolution of the treatment of this disease is followed. Patent medicine is tried and found wanting. Many shekels have been given up to the doctor in the vain pursuit of health. His prescriptions have been tried and have also been found inadequate.

Now the surgeon is resorted to.

If one has an abhorrence to surgery, as most people have, a compromise is made. No, the surgeon will not cut out the nerve. He has a better remedy, the hypodermic needle.

Knowing his anatomy, where the fifth nerve is located, under a local anaesthetic he injects it either with alcohol or with some other pain-depressing drug.

Relief is granted, sometimes for months, sometimes longer.

In a few cases he succeeds in destroying the nerve entirely. Then, of course, the inflammatory process shifts to another area. The patient is cured of facial neuralgia only to develop neuritis in the neck or "rheumatism" in the knees.

The seat of the disease is changed. The symptoms are shunted from one area to another.

If the pain comes back the patient is now usually in a desperate mood. He is ready to try surgery and, of course, the ever-obliging surgeon has evolved a new technique—namely, the complete enucleation of the nerve center itself.

Thus a "cure" is accomplished.

In most cases the true solution is never sought.

What is the cause of the inflammation? How did it start? What are the predisposing conditions?

Few victims seem to realize that tic-douloureux is nothing more than a local manifestation of a systemic condition, a local out-cropping of a basic cause.

Tic-douloureux is inevitably associated with a toxemia in the blood stream, with an intoxication of the wastes which should have been discharged through the natural channels of elimination.

Get rid of the impurities in the system and the irritating substances which keep the nerves inflamed, will disappear.

But this, of course, requires discipline. It necessitates the patient's doing the work instead of the doctor. It is unusual for the patient to want to cure himself. It is quite the custom for doctors to do the curing and for patients to receive the benefit.

The short periodic fast, frequently applied, is more effective in overcoming tic-douloureux than all the drugs in the pharmacopoeia.

The rigid principles of the fruit and vegetable diet will do more toward cleansing the blood than all the prescriptions ever given.

Then, as auxiliaries, apply the soothing effects of properly administered hydrotherapy, the relaxing effects of corrective manipulation, given by either osteopath, naturopath or chiropractor, and finally, the discipline of a consciousness that knows how to subject pain and disease.

These are remedies infinitely more valuable than the customary doping or surgical process now in vogue!

* * *

Dilated Stomachs

Frequently patients are astounded upon seeing an X-ray plate showing the size of their stomachs.

Women weighing between one hundred and one hundred and twenty pounds are shown to have stomachs covering almost half the area of the abdomen, seemingly an impossibility. Yet the facts are there.

How is this so?

Of course, associated with this pouching and dilatation come pain, distress, belching, distention, uncomfortableness and all the concurrent symptoms of lassitude, indigestion, sleeplessness and general malaise and irritability.

There are two main reasons for dilatation of the stomach.

First and foremost is the compensation the stomach must undergo in size to offset our voracious appetites.

When we habitually consume huge quantities of food, the only way the stomach can take care of it is to increase in size. When this goes on year in and year out, by the time the age of 40 or 50 has been reached we have a fully developed, pouched and enlarged stomach.

The other main cause is atonicity of the stomach walls. This is really nothing more than an inadequate muscular development of the three muscular coats of the stomach.

In such cases the muscular resistance is practically nil.

One does not necessarily have to be a gluttonous eater. The highly neurotic, semi-dyspeptic type of woman who never indulges in sports, who seldom takes recreation, whose nervous resources are depleted through constant fear and worry, and to whom exercise is practically unknown, is the most frequent possessor of such a stomach.

A simpler comparison will illustrate the working of the stomach and show how the pouching took place under these circumstances.

Pull out your handkerchief. It measures perhaps twelve or fourteen inches. Crumple it. It now measurs two or three inches. As you look at it in its crumpled condition, it is made of hills and valleys.

Fill the handkerchief with water and the hills and valleys disappear.

The stomach is the same. In its unfilled state the muscular walls contract, making hills and valleys somewhat the same as with your handkerchief. When it is filled, these hills and valleys disappear and the stomach pouch becomes larger.

When, through nervous exhaustion and lack of exercise, the stomach muscles lose their power of contraction, dilatation then occurs without the compensation of contraction. The elasticity of the stomach walls is lost and, when once enlarged, it remains in the enlarged shape.

Usually it is not due to overeating but mainly to a hyperneuroticism and to sedentary pursuits.

The solution, of course, must lie in the correction of these defects. A systematic course of corrective exercises, persistently applied, must be the only remedy.

As auxiliaries, hydrotherapy, massage and certain forms of electrotherapy are helpful. But not until the causes are corrected will one find relief.

Voluntary Sterility

A correspondent asks what I think of sterility induced by surgical operation. She states her doctor advised her to have her tubes cut so that she will no longer be capable of motherhood.

Before giving my opinion, I want to explain tersely exactly what this operative procedure involves.

Pregnancy is the union of the ovum and sperm cells. This cannot occur until the ovum has descended from the ovaries, higu up in the pelvis, then down the Fallopian tubes into the uterus. If the tube is cut, ovulation takes place as usual, but instead of the ovum's passing into the uterus, it is absorbed by the system.

Although I am a stanch advocate for voluntary motherhood, although I recognize it is for the best interests of the race and frequently for the mother that she limit the number of children she reproduces to those that she is physically able to bear, yet, I hesitate at recommending such surgical procedures.

In the first place, the circumstances may change. Where she is now in bad health, she may later recover. Her dislike for children now may change to an avid desire to have them.

Her marital status may be altered. From poverty she may go into affluence, or at least into a comfortable financial state.

Her entire circumstances of life may be changed. Yet, once she has had this operation performed, her sterility is irrevocable.

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possible to reach him with a message? My aunt and I have been delayed by a contretemps with our bankers. I'm afraid we shan't be able to reach our hotel—"

So there was nothing for Peggy Brown record. "Chew, Breezline, Chew, Miss Chew. Gee, the things you have to remember!"

He brought out a card and indicated the

with a C. Chocolate, Chewing-gum—that's it.

A WEEK FROM WEDNESDAY

Peggy Loved Him; Ernestine Hated Him, and---

By Wallace Irwin

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Rocke



A glimpse she got of a couple in the corridor caused her to pause.

"A WEEK from Wednesday," said Ernestine Chew, penciling a tab on the counter, Clem Sprigget, her adorer, tittered appreciatively, not at all understanding. She had come to the Planetary Travelers' Accommodation office to ask how a dowager aunt, Constantia by name, could get from New York to Borneo and cross the Equator at a spot which breathes the atmosphere of eternal spring. A clerk, after wasting a half-hour and showering her with guide-books, informed her that it couldn't be done.

Then again: "A week from Wednesday."

"Crazy with the Equator?" asked Clem, a ruddy young man of forty-eight.

"Look over there," said Ernestine, "but don't look too hard. That red-headed cookie with the cerise necktie. As I live, it's the Fungus!"

Behind a plate glass partition, Clem could see a head, undoubtedly auburn, and a pair of anxious eyes, furnished, as if for stage effect, with tortoise-shell glasses.

When they were in the street and she had poked the travel-booklets into an ash-can, she resumed: "Now, that's over. Let's go to the Pazzazza and have tea while we plot."

"I'd dynamite the city hall, just to be with you," coped Clem. "But what will we plot?"

"You saw the Fungus," remarked Ernie. "Well, he's the plot. He's got another name—not so good, of course—Ancaster. Waldo Ancaster. You remember last year Aunt Constantia said she had the measles. But it turned out to be a sort of gout that breaks out in rosettes. So I was in danger of getting married two or three times."

"Fungus, Constantia, measles, rosettes, marriage. I follow you," lisped Clem.

"Don't interrupt, then. The doctor said Aunt Con had to have a change, so she dragged me with her on one of those world cruises."

"Poor Ernie!" said Clem.

"Restrain those tears. I had a lot of fun. I almost got married twice before we'd passed Gibraltar."

"And the Fungus was one of them?"

"Clem, you're bound to insult me. The Fungus! Do you know what he was there as? Entertainer. The Fungus's job was to keep everybody happy by doing the things they didn't want to do at that time. If you were playing bridge, you had to play charades. If you were playing charades, you had to dance.

"I got along with Fung, and even thought he was rather nice. Then we hit Java. And that's where the Fungus got in his work."

"Fungi thrive in hot climates," suggested Clem.

"Clem, I know where the American flivvers go when they die. They go to Java. The hotels there are built like a string of box-cars, right on the alley. And those flivs never go to bed. They run around all night, hooting into windows.

"We sat up till two, hoping the fliva would get tired; then we went to what the Fungus had promised would be the best room in the hotel. No bath. Two little lizards in the wash-bowl. Twin beds, made of iron pipe, lashed together in such a way that, when Aunt Con turned over, I yelled: 'Earthquake!' and, when I flopped back, Aunt Con shrieked: 'Volcanoes!'

"At four o'clock—we were getting up early to go exploring—a black demon routed us out. 'Where's the bath?' I said. 'Over there,' said he, pointing to the jungle. Aunt Con followed him and was lost till noon. It seems she had got into a cistern, by mistake.

"At breakfast I saw the other passengers looking happy. 'We slept splendidly,' they said. 'Lovely brass beds, the most beeootiful shower-baths, and sound-proof walls and everything.' Whew! And I was trying to advertise in Dutch for the lost Aunt Con."

"And now for the Fungus," grinned Clem.

"Yes. He's next. When I cornered him, he gave me a clammy look, and said: 'It was a mistake. There were plenty of fine rooms. The management was to blame.' 'All right,' I said, 'if Aunt Constantia is still alive—and I doubt it—that won't make any difference in my feelings for you. I'll get you, Fungus, if it takes till the fifth Monday after Doomsday.' And isn't it wonderful," chimed Ernestine. "The Fungus is here—at my mercy."

"And you needn't wait till the fifth Monday after Doomsday," suggested Clem. "You mentioned a week from Wednesday."

"Yes. You know, it's his business to make himself aces with what he calls important people. I've got one for him. Did you ever hear of Lady Daragh?"

"You mean the one who shoots things?"

"Lions. Belongs to everything. Royal Society of Gunmen and what not. She's in America, visiting the W. Clarence Jilleys in Syosset—two or three doors from where the Prince of Wales stayed. The Jilleys are giving a reception for Lady Daragh a week from Wednesday."

Ernestine's eyes sparkled. "This is going to be good. The Fungus, you know, would give his teeth to get in the same room with Lady Daragh. She's right in his line. He's got some lion-killing complex. And I'm invited to that reception."

"Is the Fungus?"

"No. But he will be. Only we want to make it as rough as we can. Clem, step to the telephone—No. I've got to do that. But you can listen in. Let's see. What's a good English name?"

"O'Brien," suggested Clem, who had not yet fallen into the spirit of the manhunt.

"Chumley-Chumley-Chumley—' She was saying this over and over, as if for practice. "Spelled natural—not C-h-o-l-m-o-n-d-e-l-e-y. Just Chumley. Phyllis Chumley. What a nice English gel! Let's ring him up!"

Behind the partition, where his worried red head was always on display, the youngish Mr. Ancaster sighed and resumed blue-penciling an ecstasy. Since he had written it himself, he should have enjoyed it. But he had passed the sweet throes of composition, and was sensing that let-down that comes to the author when he views his manuscript for the second time.

"Through the lacy shade of the breadfruit, royal palm, and mangosteen, the tropic sunlight graciously pours down—" Mr. Ancaster drew a line through "pours down." Tropical sunlight shouldn't pour down. Especially not on the fat ladies. Hastily, he jotted "filters through" above the condemned phrase.

By nature an enthusiast, Ancaster had moments of depression. And this was one of them. He had started in the Planetary as office-boy and aspired to the presidency. But today he felt as remote from that desirable chair as a senate page from the White House. Mr. Hurd, who presided, and whose vigor promised a long life, had fancied Waldo for his social gifts. That he should have picked him as entertainer on last year's cruise indicated that great men sometimes made mistakes. Since then, the auburn-haired aspirant had enjoyed recurrent nightmares. He would awake, screaming, having imagined himself in the social hall of the Equinox, facing two hundred middle-aged ladies who, fixing him sourly with their bilious eyes, were commanding: "Entertain us!"

And Java! Ye gods and goddesses, what a mess he had made of it! So here he was, back in an office job, reduced in salary, and in an anomalous situation. He wasn't press-agent, although he wrote all the best lyric paragraphs for Ben Teague; nor was he social representative of the firm. Mr. Bludsoe, secretary to the president, was that; and he turned the hopeless cases over to Ancaster.

Waldo had chosen the Planetary for his career because he thought it would offer opportunities to roam the open spaces. Several years before—with a distant English relative—he had gone to Africa on a lion-hunt.

And from that adventure he had brought one theory, never put into practice. Personally conducted lion-hunts! The sport, as he had found it, was lacking in danger. The teeming population of Africa fetched you a lion, handed you a gun, pointed it for you, if necessary. If you didn't hit the lion, somebody else did. And what a thrill! You be-

to marry you and I consented," and the I shan't go to the bottom, like the "wild duck," because I have a couple of aliases in me and a trailing wing! I'll come to the surface all right, and I'll keep afloat. But I acknowledge I shan't feel happy. You've come to mean a lot to me, Phil. You may not be perfect, but you can put it all over

Warner shifted his stance a little and looked down at the fire before speaking.

"Yes—but, if you will be as honest with me as I am with you, Remy, you'll acknowledge that, for once, you made a mistake."

your ranch—it's a small enough thing to do now—spend a while at a 'dude ranch,' —Warner winced—"but as for living there—! You can't seriously think I'd want to live there?"

"Oh, no. I'm convinced you wouldn't." Warner's vibrant voice had gone flat. "I'm sorry I've been such a fool. I'm sorry I ever thought you could be happy with me. I'm sorry I ever asked you to marry me. I'm sorry I ever—"

He had been brought west when a baby by his father, seeking health after a breakdown, and had grown up in the large ranching community of that new country, alone, save for his parents, his dogs and horses, and the occasional bands of migrating Indians. His father had managed to make a little money, and had grown to manhood with a passionate love for the wide spaces, the freedom of the plains and the mountains. Now he was being asked to give it all up for the narrow confines of a city apartment, the artificial life of a city woman.

Warner's face was white and set. He stood looking down at Remy, who sat with her head bowed, her fingers twisting nervously in her lap. Suddenly she looked up at Warner, and there was a curious, bright light in her eyes.

"I've thought of a way—but it will be hard on you, I admit."

"I've told you I'd do anything under heaven you want done. Punish me as you see fit—I deserve to be punished."

"It will be punishment all right," said the girl quietly. "It's just this—it's too late to tell everybody, so we'll say nothing and let them come to the church. You must be there with your best man, but I—I shall not come! It will be the worst quarter of an hour of your life, but you've simply got to stand for it."

"I see."

"After all, these people are not your friends—they're mine—and they'll forgive me and forget you and your humiliation quickly enough. And it's the only way I can think of to clear myself—to make them believe absolutely that it was I who tired of the engagement—" Her voice broke definitely this time. "You'll just have to stand for it, Phil," she said again.

"You couldn't think of anything I wouldn't stand for, Remy. All I ask of you is that some day you'll write and tell me that you forgive me and understand," said Warner gravely. He got to his feet. "Until four o'clock, then."

The afternoon throngs on the avenue were being treated to their favorite free "show"—a fashionable church wedding. White-gloved policemen waved up the

He slipped his watch back and tendered lightly and jubilantly a small, flat envelope in the pocket of his waistcoat. It was his ticket back to the Bye-low Ranch. Freedom and contentment were in that little envelope. He sighed happily. This bad quarter of an hour would soon be over and done with forever. Just to get away from all this and back to the waving green of the alfalfa fields and the sunsets behind the jagged mountains!

Whitridge opened the chancel door a crack and peeped out.

"Gad! I never saw such a crowd!"

The rector of the Heavenly Angels came into the vestry, shook hands with Warner, and put on his canonicals. Then he consulted his watch.

"Don't get nervous, young man! It's five minutes after four, but the bride is always late!" He smiled jocularly at Warner, and turned to Whitridge. "I am going into the chancel. You and Mr. Warner had better come, too, as the bridal party will surely be here any moment now," he said, and, followed by the two young men, passed into the chancel.

From their station behind the barrage of palms, Warner could see the shifting, myriad-hued assemblage perfectly. Above the swelling arpeggios from the organ lift there hummed the murmured talk of the restless throng. The heavy perfume of flowers hung in the agitated air. Warner felt a queer constriction in his throat, a tightening about his pounding heart. If

Suddenly the organ stopped with a crash. There was a deep silence, broken only by the soft, concerted movement of craning necks. And then the first soft strains of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" fell upon Warner's startled ears. Young Whitridge turned to him and grinned encouragingly.

"Come on!" he whispered.

Warner shook his head. "Wait a minute!—there's some mistake—" His dry lips had difficulty in forming the words. Whitridge stared at him curiously.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Buck up! Hurry—they've started!"

Dazed, Warner faced about, and, with Whitridge's compelling hand on his arm, found himself walking to the front of the chancel. He looked down the aisle with troubled eyes, and there, in the dim, flower-strewn distance, he saw, advancing in slow, ineluctable procession, the eight Watteau bridesmaids, the diminutive flower-girl and velvet-clad ring-bearer, and behind them was Remy, in white satin and rose point, leaning on the arm of her father . . .

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The Trimmer of the Ispahan

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

lessness that would leave loose gear about. Now he blessed it. He found the tools without trouble, and raced back, his shoulders snow-powdered, to the upper landing just off the deck, where an upper bracket held suspended the long screw spindle and the ponderous watertight door. A quick, skillful attack with hammer and chisel, and he split the nuts on the upper bracket and drove the bolts into the casing. The door dropped into place across the tunnel entrance with a thunderous clang.

The trimmer shuddered with the nearness of it, and a vast relief. Weakness overpowered him, and he staggered to the rail with violent, painful retching. He felt better after it, and turned his mind to his next problem. He was alone on the ship—alone—and the thought swept all others from him. He was alone—he and an unlimited supply of whisky. He was cold, and battered and miserable. He had fought a good fight, and deserved his reward. But the fight was only half won. He still had the ship to consider. Just one drink, then, or maybe two—yet he knew, as desire and resolve alternately racked him, that if he opened the faintest crack of indulgence to the trammeling might of that desire, he would be finished. On the other side of the scale was the ship he had saved. She was sound. By tremendous effort he might get her pumped out and surely owners and underwriters would not prove ungrateful. For the first time in all those bitter years he was offered a chance to come back.

His agitation was broken in upon by a violent hammering in the forward part of the ship. His head jerked up and he listened. Shouts, now, that came from the port alleyway flanking the saloon. He raced forward. The fourth engineer was locked in his cabin.

The key was on the outside and the trimmer turned it. The fourth jumped out into the alleyway, blanched with terror. Shortly after the explosion some one had imprisoned him.

"Oh, the devils, the devils!" he raged. "They meant me to go down with her because I wouldn't join them. I told the second that, after I spoke to you last night. They were all in it—the old man, the deck officers and the engineers. They put an explosive in the tunnel well to blow a hole in her, sink her, and lay it to a floating mine."

Then Helm saw.

"That accounts for the lightered cargo, then?"

"Aye, that was it. They were in with a Chinese gang ashore. Transshiped all the silk and rugs—they didn't bulk big, but their value would run into hundreds of thousands, I suppose. Then they'd whack up. With the vessel sunk, the owners and underwriters would be none the wiser, and so long as the owners collected the insurance I don't suppose they'd ask too many questions. The crew would suspect nothing, with all that talk of floating mines."

"It was lucky for you, lad, that they locked you in your cabin. For now you're clear of it, and if we can get the Ispahan to port it'll make you."

"Get her to port?" questioned the fourth incredulously.

"It's not impossible if you'll put yourself under my orders, lad. Will you do that?"

"I will, sir," the fourth replied.

"Good enough. Our first job is to get rid of the sea water in the engine room and stokehold. We'll take the suction pipe of the double-acting feed pump on the donkey boiler and fit a length of hose to drop to the engine room. With that, and another length on the delivery pumping out to the deck, and the general duty pump in operation, we can suck her almost dry. There'll be a certain amount of leakage past the watertight door, but it won't be serious. Then we'll start up the fires and get steam up, and we'll have a chance. It's going to be hard slugging, lad, but with you below and me on the bridge we'll fetch the coast or hail the first vessel we see. Take the sounding rod, now, and see if there's any water in the holds."

Shortly after dawn of the second day the lifeboats of the Ispahan sailed through a cold, flat sea. Off to starboard, sharply defined despite the distance, were the snow-covered hills of Hokkaido. The port of Otaru was eighty miles away. The horizon was dotted with the square sails of fishing sampans. Huddled in their wrappings the crew, half dozed or with aching bones, cursed their misery, the cold and the damp. The sky lightened. Behind them, pale in the morning, rose the riding lights of a steamer, trailing a streamer of smoke. The chief nudged the old man.

"Here's a ship coming up astern, sir. Shall we hail her?"

The old man jerked awake. "Aye," he said, and fumbled for a rocket. Then he stopped. His jaw slacked and he grasped the chief's arm with agonized fingers. "Look!" he muttered. "Do you see—is it—?"

It was. The chief's face went ashen in the hard morning light. "We're done for," he croaked. "Can you get us aboard, do you think?"

The other boat, too, had seen. One or two men stood up, took off their jackets and waved them with wild, exultant yells, hardly crediting such good fortune. Both boats made a course to draw in.

Slowly the Ispahan overhauled them, steaming at half speed. She made no move to pick them up and the cheers of the crew turned to puzzled silence. They could hear the ripple under her bows and the double beat of the propeller through the cold, still air. The decks were deserted and she passed one boat like a phantom ship detached from man.

But as she drew abeam of the one ahead, the one containing the Deucer, a figure left the wheelhouse, where he had been regarding them through the glasses, and came out to the wing of the bridge. It was the trimmer, clad in the old man's second best greatcoat and wearing a battered pith hat. He stood erect as the Ispahan surged by, his flabby chin straightened into hard, grim lines. He raised both hands to his mouth and hailed.

"Ahoy, the second engineer," he shouted, and his voice was deep and firm: "I'll remember you to the Consul when we get in."

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

A CLASS IN ANATOMY

The class in physiology will now come to attention to discover the parts of the human body that are represented by the four rebus sketches.

BUYING BANANAS

A fruit dealer wants to know why it is that when he buys a certain quantity of yellow bananas at 75 cents a bunch, and the same number of red ones at a dollar a bunch, he would get two more bunches for the same amount of money if he divided the money equally between the yellow and red bananas. Can you tell him?

A WITTY ORATOR

Take an equal, subtract a shoe-wiper, add a book from the Old Testament, subtract a feminine pronoun, add a table on which goods are sold, subtract a nobleman, add a piece of land, and the resulting letters will spell CHESTERFIELD, who was a famous English orator and wit of the Eighteenth Century.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

TOURING KANSAS

1. Ellinwood (L in wood.) 2. Liberal. 3. Great Bend. 4. Parsons.

AN ARBOREAL RELATION

Chimes plus Cape minus Escape plus Pan plus Bowl plus Adze minus Bow minus Lad plus Cape minus Cap leaves Chimpanzee.

A NUMERICAL ENIGMA

The word CARRIAGES.

RANKING OFFICERS

1. Captain. 2. Marshall. 3. Lieutenant. 4. Colonel.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Bessemer, Brighton, Dothan, Hartsell.

A PUZZLING PAYROLL

The mason's daily wage was $9.20; the carpenter's $6, and the laborer's $3.20.

Ground Grippers

for people who must be "on their feet"



Men and women whose walk of life demands that they be on their feet a good share of the time are coming more and more to depend upon GROUND GRIPPERS.

They realize that feet subjected to the strain of constant standing need the strengthening support that only these famous FLEXIBLE-ARCH health shoes can give!

Ground Gripper SHOES

The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World

for Men Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS

714 South Hill, Mezzanine — 728 S. Olive, Ground Floor

A WEEK FROM WEDNESDAY

Peggy Loved Him; Ernestine Hated Him, and---

By Wallace Irwin

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Rocke

came a hero, in your own estimation, if not in the lion's.

Now, suppose—so he had dreamed—this were organized on a sight-seeing basis. What wealthy, obese lady would not give a large sum to carry home a lion-skin, marred by her own identified bullet? Armies of blacks to carry ladies, by easy stages, from the headwaters of the Nile into the beast-haunted desert beyond. Luxurious camps along the way! For such as did not care to shoot, comfortable platforms among the trees. For the more adventurous, a guard of unerring sharpshooters, and a trained negro to aim the lady's gun, and pull the trigger for her.

Waldo Ancaster turned from his ecstasy and summoned his secretary.

Her name, if that mattered, was Peggy Brown. She had a face, no doubt, but, as far as Waldo was concerned, that ornament was nonexistent. Subconsciously, when she entered the room, he had an impression of something softly blue and sweet; had he taken the slightest interest in her he might have known that it was the look in her eyes.

But what more was there to be said for Peggy Brown? A rather thin little body, straw-colored hair, a passion for work, and no desire, apparently, further than to be with a quiet little mother. What Peggy felt she didn't show. She did her crying at night, and only when she imagined that Mr. Ancaster hadn't appreciated what she was doing to help. He was so adorable, so full of his dreams. If she could do something really heroic for him! And he never looked at her.

"There's a lady on the telephone, Mr. Ancaster," she said that afternoon.

Ancaster came out of his cloud. "Put her on the wire." A crisp English voice began: "Mr. Ancaster? I'm Phyllis Chumley. Of course, you wouldn't bother about me! But Lady Daragh. Possibly you remember—"

"Of course," chimed Waldo heartily. He raked his memory.

"Ever since we got to New York, she's wanted to see you. You see, Aunt Victoria is a bit of a hunter. Of course, you'd know that. She remembers that talk she had with you about Africa—"

"Oh, yes." Waldo had talked to so many people about his lion-hunt plans.

"—And she asked me if I couldn't interest you in a plan—dear me! It's dreadfully awkward to explain over the wire."

"I'd love to see you, Miss Chumley—or Lady Daragh. Any time you say."

"But our plans are so uncertain. Lady Daragh will be at liberty tomorrow at tea-time. Couldn't we have tea at Tanquay's at five?"

"I shall be charmed!" Miss Brown was annoyed by his unconscious imitation of the English accent.

Waldo Ancaster sat back. Luck had sought him out. He was beginning to recall Lady Daragh, notable in the lion-killing world. The very person to see!

Waldo changed his clothes during the lunch-hour next day. His new gray suit became him, and the gardenia in his buttonhole gave him a look of gayety. His beauty hurt Peggy; she had a vision of a church door swinging wide for Ancaster and a lacy cloud of English girlhood.

"Rats!" said Peggy; then the telephone jangled, and that London accent was in her ear.

"This is Miss Chumley—Phyllis Chumley." The voice seemed to relish its name. "Would you mind telling Mr. Ancaster that Lady Daragh and I must go to Boston at five. I've forgotten that we were to appear at the West African Club dinner tonight. I'm writing him. Good-by!"

Because she was an old-fashioned girl, Peggy had feminine intuitions, and she had taken a dislike to Miss Chumley. She didn't know why; she didn't care. On the morning following receipt of Miss Chumley's regrets, Peggy was aroused by a certain blue envelope in the mail. Mr. Ancaster read it, and his color rose.

"Miss Brown," he suggested, "will you answer this by telephone? Say I'll be delighted."

She took the blue sheet and read:

"Dear Mr. Ancaster:

"We've been so dreadfully well-entertained in your delightful country that I feel I'm quite losing my mind. Do forgive us, won't you? Lady Daragh is frightfully annoyed, having to leave in this beastly hurry. But do be a good sort and have tea with us at the Charleston, won't you? There's a rather larky party on for a week from Wednesday, and I so want to tell you about it. Shall we see you at five?

"Phyllis Chumley."

"Suppose she won't be there, Mr. Ancaster." Peggy bit her tongue, but the words were out.

"Huh?" Ancaster started, as with a guilty conscience.

"She hasn't given any address!"—defiantly.



"I'd love to see you—Miss Chumley—or Lady Daragh. Any time you say."

"Oh—so she hasn't." He was somewhat flustered. "Well, Ill attend to it."

"That Chumley woman's fishy," said Peggy, but to herself. A hit-or-miss opinion, no doubt. She made another stab at her shadowy foe.

"I was looking over your appointment-book, Mr. Ancaster," she said. "You were to take the five o'clock train for Philadelphia and see Mrs. Katz at a quarter of eight about her tour."

"Thank you," he acknowledged kindly. "Will you wire Mrs. Katz that I'm delayed, but will see her at eight-fifteen?"

Peggy answered the telephone after he had gone home to dress and heard the Chumley voice requiring Mr. Ancaster.

"He's gone out," replied Peggy.

"Have you any t'dya where one can find him?"

"He has an appointment with Miss Phyllis Chumley at the Charleston at five."

A silence. Sensitized as Peggy was to the telephone, she sometimes caught moods on the part of a speaker hidden behind space. And what was this, fluttering warningly to her ear? Somebody conferring with Miss Phyllis Chumley. Then something sharp, merry, stinging. A giggle.

So-ho, thought Peggy Brown, and the voice resumed: "I wonder if it would be possible to reach him with a message? My aunt and I have been delayed by a conference with our bankers. I'm afraid we shan't be able to reach our hotel—"

So there was nothing for Peggy Brown but to make for the Charleston.

Just outside the tea-room, she saw Ancaster. Being practical, she would have made at him, but a glimpse she got of a couple in the corridor caused her to pause and fumble for her handy intuition. They were having a good time watching Ancaster. The girl, who was rather smart and peachy, twinkled her black eyes at the waiting lunatic; her companion had grown purple with joy.

"Oh, I see!" mused Peggy Brown: A mysterious female had been making broken dates with her Ancaster. She had talked of aristocratic connections. She had giggled over the telephone. Yes. And that girl in the corridor, jeering at poor Mr. Ancaster, should be Miss Phyllis Chumley.

Should have been—but was she? Peggy recalled a circumstance that testified against Miss Chumley. That pair had been at the Planetary office, a few days before. Mr. Shields had talked with the girl. Now, thought Peggy, if she had been Miss Chumley and as anxious to see Mr. Ancaster as she professed, why hadn't she asked for him on that occasion? Peggy bounced toward the idol whose feet she worshiped because they were of clay.

"Miss Chumley telephoned."

"What did she say?"

"She can't see you today. She's spending the evening with her lawyer."

"I see." She could have taken the poor boy's head in her lap, so crest-fallen it had become.

"And I think, if you hurry, Mr. Ancaster, you can make that five o'clock train."

Then she went to the office, and was just in time to catch Mr. Shields, of the booking-department.

"Harry," she begged, "do you remember a girl in a tan suit with a pink hat, came in with a man—day before yesterday, late in the afternoon?"

"What's her name?"

"That's what I want to know. I heard her asking something about her aunt's equator. Think of aunts, Harry, and equators. It's very important."

Harry opened an index-file. "It begins with a C, Chocolate, Chewing-gum—that's it. Chew, Miss Chew. Gee, the things you have to remember!"

He brought out a card and indicated the record. "Chew, Ernestine."

"She's a friend of Mr. Ancaster's, isn't she?" asked Peggy, with glorious innocence.

"Is she? She was on the Equinox. Don't ask! And do you know what I heard her calling your boss? The Fungus!"

Thursday morning another blue envelope. Peggy read it and made her own interpolations.

"Dear, dear Mr. Ancaster" (Chumley had opened the syrup-jug now!) "It has all been such a comedy of errors, hasn't it? It really wasn't my fault this time. But I know what a busy person you must be, and I do so hope I didn't interfere with your program." (No, you didn't and I know you're sorry!)

"Mr. W. Clarence Jilley has put us up at Syosset. You remember, I hope, that I mentioned a week from Wednesday. Well, Wednesday's past, isn't it—so it will be next Wednesday. Mrs. Jilley is having a reception for Lady Daragh and me, and she was so good-natured as to let us ask a few friends. Wouldn't you come? I should be thrilled at meeting you. And Lady Daragh is quite impatient to chat with you about lions." I'll bet she is!)

"Just drop a line to Lady Daragh, in care of Mrs. Jilley—and don't disappoint us!—Phyllis Chumley."

The most simple way would have been for Peggy to go to her superior and tell him her suspicions. But a well-trained secretary would no sooner intrude with personal advice than she would lay a custard pie, soft side down, on the official blotter.

But Peggy took time to call up Mr. Jilley's house. "I beg your pardon, madam?" asked a butlerish voice, when she inquired for Miss Phyllis Chumley. "Miss Chumley," she repeated. "Lady Daragh's niece." "Lady Daragh is out," replied the man. "I don't want Lady Daragh. But, I should like to speak to Miss Chumley. "There is no Miss Chumley here," he persisted.

Saturday morning a note arrived from the most fashionable of Fifth Avenue tailors announcing that Mr. Ancaster's new suit ordered last Thursday was ready to try on. So he was going to his execution in festival clothes. If only she could drop a hint into his ear.

Near quitting-time she got her chance, she thought, and used it with the gaucherie of a timid murderer.

"Miss Brown," said he, "please phone Mr. Clyde, of the Blue Bell Steamship Company, and say I can't see him Wednesday afternoon—"

"What about Wednesday?"

"Oh, Mr. Ancaster," she fumbled, "you were going to that reception—I mean—"

"Why, yes. I'm going. Was there anything about it? Any message?"

Abruptly, her heart swelling into her throat, she said thickly: "I—I don't want you to go."

"Miss Brown! That's not exactly concerned with office business, you know. Of course, if there are some other engagements that conflict—"

Quite without warning, a temper she had never suspected in herself broke out.

"I'm not going to be spoken to like that!" she raged.

"But Miss Brown!"—pleadingly this time. "I didn't know—I wasn't trying to—I—"

"I don't care what you mean. You're acting like a fool. I won't stay here and have you—"

Have him what? He had arisen, and was saying he couldn't get along without her.

down thoughtfully at the table, still drumming lightly on it with her polished finger-tips. Suddenly she looked up at Warner, and there was a curious, bright light in her eyes.

"I've thought of a way—but it will be hard on you, I admit."

"I've told you I'd do anything under heaven you want done. Punish me as you see fit—I deserve to be punished."

"It will be punishment all right," said the girl quietly. "It's just this—it's too late to have anything done. You must be there—I'll say nothing and let everybody, so we'll say nothing and let them come to the church. You must be there with a ring. Have you one?"

"Yes, I have one."

"Then that's all. Good-by."

"Remy!" he cried, still standing motionless. "Remy, you don't mean—"

"Yes, I do mean it. Please go now. I'm tired."

Warner stood irresolute for a moment, then turned and left the room. Remy heard him call a taxi, heard the door close behind him. Then she sank down on the couch and buried her face in her hands.

She remained there for a long time, her mind a chaos of conflicting emotions. Then she rose, and, walking to the window, looked out at the lights of the city. Suddenly she gave a little cry and ran to the telephone.

"Information, please. Can you tell me the number of the Bye-low Ranch, Idaho? Thank you. Will you please call it for me? Yes, I'll wait."

She waited, her heart pounding wildly. Then she heard a voice at the other end of the wire.

"Is that you, Phil? This is Remy. Phil, I've been a fool. I've just found out that I love you. Can you ever forgive me? Phil, are you there? Phil, dear, speak to me!"

Suddenly the ocean stopped with a crash. There was a deep silence, broken only by the soft, concerted movement of cranes necks. And then the first soft strains of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" fell

to marry you and I consented," said the girl quickly.

Warner shifted his stance a little and looked down at the fire before speaking.

"Yes—but, if you will be as honest with me as I am with you, Remy, you'll acknowledge that, for once, you made a mistake."

"I acknowledge no such thing," retorted the girl.

"Don't you think it a mistake to marry a man whose whole attitude toward life and mode of living are so different from your own?"

She made an amused little moue.

"Not if he will promise to change them—as you have!"

"That's just the point," said Warner slowly. "I find I can't keep that promise."

"Ah, that is serious. A man who won't keep his promises—!" Her voice had an icy edge to it.

"It isn't that I won't—it's that I can't, Remy!"

"Just what do you mean by that?" she asked, after an instant's pause. Warner leaned restlessly against the mantelpiece, then moved away from it uncertainly and sank into a chair near Remy's.

"See here," he said, "let's talk this over sensibly and quietly."

What do you want to talk over sensibly and quietly?" demanded the girl.

"Why—the mistake we are thinking of making and how to avoid it." Warner leaned forward and spoke earnestly. "If—if you had engaged passage on a boat sailing for Europe and had suddenly discovered that she was unseaworthy, wouldn't you cancel your passage, Remy? I've come to the conclusion that our boat will go down to the first blow, and I think the only sane thing to do is—to cancel our passage."

"You can't cancel a passage when it's time to haul in the gangplank! It's too late—no steamship company would stand for it, Phil. And, besides, if one has any sporting blood, one would rather take the trip, with the chance of drowning, than to be left behind, disappointed."

Warner smiled a little. "I don't believe you'd be very disappointed, Remy, and you wouldn't be left behind for long. You'd simply take the next boat with some one else—there are plenty for you to pick and choose from! It isn't as though you loved me."

The girl lifted her bright head, frowning.

"Oh, I daresay I'd make another sailing date. But—I do love you, Phil. You're different. I was so tired of all the men I'd known. They are all so alike—"

"That's it—that's what I've come to realize—that I was just something new for you to play with, Remy. You'd better have left me out there in the West, where you found me. It was the life I'd always known, and now I realize that it's the only life I can lead."

"You should have thought of that sooner," said the girl coldly.

"Perhaps—only I'm sure you'll acknowledge that, before I came east, I didn't know what I was up against. It was practically impossible for me to realize your background."

"And now—on our wedding day"—she glanced again at the clock—"you've decided that you dislike that background so much that you want it—and me—to fade out of the picture of your life. Is that it?"

"Yes," said Warner steadily.

"Impossible, old dear!"

"Why 'impossible'? If you love me—that would be different," he said again.

She shook her bobbed head in an exasperated fashion.

"I tell you I do love you, Phil—in my way. Oh, of course, I'm not sentimental—it isn't done nowadays—and, if you threw me over, *I shan't go to the bottom, like the 'wild duck,' because I have a couple of slugs in me and a trailing wing! I'll come to the surface all right, and I'll keep afloat. But I acknowledge I shan't feel happy. You've come to mean a lot to me, Phil. You may not be perfect, but you can put it all over the men I've known—"*

She stared brightly at him while her mind raced backward to the preceding summer, when she had suddenly found the men of her set intolerable. Josh Carlisle had taught her what to expect in the way of ultimate disillusionment, and it was in a revolt against him and his kind that she had acquiesced in her father's invitation to accompany him on a trip to inspect some mining properties in Idaho. The inspection over, they had decided on a short tour, and it was at the end of a hard day's going in the Snake River country that they had come upon the Bye-low Ranch.

He had been brought west when a baby, by his father, seeking health after a breakdown, and had grown up in the large tranquillity of that new country, alone, save for his parents, his dogs and horses, and the occasional bands of migrating Indians. His father had managed to make a little money, and there had been a tutor for the boy during a couple of winters, and then three years at Leland Stanford. He had been recalled from college by the death of his father, followed by that of his mother in a few months. Since then he had lived alone, busy, contented . . .

Remy and her father stayed two weeks, and, long before the impromptu visit was up, she knew that she wanted Warner more than she had ever wanted anything in her life. She felt sure that she had only to stretch out her hand, and she knew no reason for staying it. Hadn't she always got what she wanted?

And now this prize which had seemed so



She laid a hand on Warner's shoulder, putting up her provocative lips. But Warner only looked at her strangely and made no movement to take her into his arms.

As Remy stared at Warner, she could see again the hot, treeless upland trail, from which they had unexpectedly looked down into the valley, with Warner's ranch lying cool and shady at the bottom. It had seemed like a glimpse of Paradise, with its copper-splashed pool gleaming blue as a Maxfield Parrish bit of water between the dark, pointed poplars growing beside it; and the white ranch house, surrounded by unbelievably green grass and fat, grazing cattle, seemed to extend a welcome to them. They turned their horses' heads downward, and at sunset drew rein at the wide porch steps of the Bye-low Ranch, and Remy saw Warner for the first time . . .

From the very beginning he had attracted her. An impersonal note in his attentions, a politeness untinged with gallantry, piqued her. As for Warner, the unexpected advent of the girl, her youth, the aura of wealth and power about her, dazzled him, who had never before been dazzled by such things. It was as though he had plucked a star from the blue . . .

Together they rode over the ranch, and he showed the girl the waving fields of alfalfa, explaining the wonders of the irrigating system and unfolding all the plans so dear to him for further development of the natural resources of the country. When the day grew too hot for riding, they loafed in the big, cool living-room, looking at his guns and hunting trophies and discussing the books and magazines that crowded the tables and spilled over on to the floor.

In the evenings they sat out under the bright stars, the shadow of the Sawtooth Mountains looming faintly in the distance, and Warner told her the uneventful story of his life . . .

easily within her grasp was slipping from her, eluding her! There had been times since Warner's arrival in New York, Remy acknowledged to herself, when she had doubted the wisdom of her choice—moments when Warner had seemed the square peg in the round hole—but, with the possibility of losing him, his desirability redoubled. All her predatory instincts awoke and warred with her pride. She looked at Warner with eyes cold as steel.

"And so you want me to put an end to things between us—here tonight—?"

"It's best for you as for me—"

"Oh, never mind about me!" She tossed the words at him defiantly. "The point is you want me to give you up. Haven't you any intelligible explanation of your request, at least, to offer me?"

Warner looked at her perplexedly.

"Yes," he said at length, slowly. "To begin with, we're both different—here. I don't recognise myself here and I don't recognise you. You aren't the same girl—"

"I've changed less than you," she interrupted, "since my feelings have not changed as yours have. I care just the same—"

"Yes, but no longer for me. You care for a man of your own creating—a man who will give up the life that was the breath of him, who will chain himself to a mahogany desk in an office and gamble for money, a man who—" He broke off and turned to her with a despairing gesture. "See here, Remy—I'm an untamed creature. All my days I've lived out in the open. If you loved me enough to live my life—"

She stopped him with a gesture.

"I'm quite willing to go out to Idaho in the summers and spend a few weeks at your ranch—it's a smart enough thing to do now—spend a while at a 'dude ranch'"—Warner winced—"but as for living there—! You can't seriously think I'd want to live there?"

"Oh, no. I'm convinced you wouldn't." Warner's vibrant voice had gone flat. "I'm as convinced of it as I am that it is the only existence for me. I've honestly tried to change—I've meant to do all you ask and expect of me, but I suddenly knew tonight that I couldn't. I've got to have freedom." He stopped and looked at the girl meditatively. "If there is a sane explanation of what I'm doing tonight it's that, I suppose—the horror of putting myself in a situation from which there is no escape. And, feeling as I do, I decided that the only honest thing was to tell you all this before it was—too late."

"You call this belated refusal to fulfill your promises 'honest'?"

"Yes. Perhaps if ours could have been a real marriage, if you had been willing to follow me, to have walked out there in that spacious tranquility, hand in hand with me, under the quiet stars—then love might have had the illusion of liberty. But here!—in this cramped life, hedged about by a thousand conventions—good heavens! I've the suffocating feeling that I've walked into a trap, a cave, an endless tunnel! I know you despise me—I despise myself. But I can no more control this feeling that I can control the color of my eyes. It's a physical terror I feel, mind you—as though I were helpless, shut in, bound—can't you understand, Remy?"

"I understand that you are a coward and a welcher. I understand you once wanted me and that now all you want is to leave me flat—to humiliate me before my world—to be free of me—to get away! That's it, isn't it?" demanded the girl passionately.

"That's the way it looks to you, I suppose," said Warner slowly. "And it is true that I want to be free again—to be rid of this unconquerable fearthat gripe me."

The girl turned pale beneath the rouge on her round young cheeks. She rose with unaccustomed dignity.

"I would never dream of holding a man who wanted to leave me," she said, in a tone Warner had never heard her use. She glanced at the clock and struck her hands sharply together. "But—but what can we do? It's too late to get a notice into the papers—the usual 'the engagement has been broken by mutual consent'!" She smiled bitterly.

"I'll do anything under heaven you say—anything to make this easier for you."

"It is only fair that you should bear the brunt of it," said the girl coldly.

"Why not tell everybody that I am 'a coward and a welcher,' as you put it? That will set you straight and serve me right."

The girl moved slowly away and stood by the table, drumming lightly on it with her fingertips. She gave a short laugh.

"It's just like you, Phil, to suggest that! It would be the very last thing I'd do. Inform an amused world that I've been thrown down, abandoned by my 'young Lochinvar'?—thank you!"

"I see. I was only anxious that no blame should attach to you. But, of course, I see now it wouldn't do."

"Of course not. In a case like this, it is better for the woman to be wrong than right. If there is any throwing down to be done, I must do it—you owe me that much at least."

"I owe you everything."

"Everything, except—" There was the hint of a break in Remy's voice, but she pulled herself sharply together. It wasn't her way to show emotion. She stared

YOUR WAY AND MINE

"I've made a swell job of that," she mused bitterly. And a week from Wednesday was only four days off!

Lady Daragh had not proven herself so trying a guest as Mrs. Jilley had anticipated. Mrs. Jilley had reached the point of sophistication where nobility had ceased either to impress or depress her. She could take it or leave it alone. But a lady who kills lions, merely for fun, might prove a difficult guest, she at first thought. Lady Daragh turned out to be a big-boned person, not at all savage and with sufficient tact to conceal her contempt for such of the weaker sex as wasted their time in offices, making money for their wives.

Giving a party for Lady Daragh was less painful than otherwise. "I'm used to knocking about, you know," she declared.

A week from Wednesday found the machinery of entertainment in the Jilley home going with that efficiency our great hotels display in managing a convention.

But to go back an instant in the process of introducing America to Lady Daragh. Ernestine Chew, urged by that morbid curiosity that brings the murderer back to the body of his victim, had got there early and brought Clem Spriggett with her. She had been attacking her co-conspirator for his plea that the joke had gone far enough. "Did the Fungus think he'd gone far enough when he got Aunt Con on the island of Java and lost her on me? And then, when we found her, didn't she get sick, in a jungle, and didn't she sit right down on a shrine and say she'd have to be carried home, over two volcanoes and through eleven tea-plantations, mostly under water?"

After the plum-colored butler at the head of the stairs had proclaimed them, Ernestine led her escort to an exceptionally large room and found her remote kinswoman, Mrs. Jilley.

"Oh, Ernestine! So good of you to come. And this is Mr. Ancaster?"

"This is Mr. Spriggett, Aunt Jessie."

"Oh, I thought you were bringing Mr. Ancaster, too."

"Mr. Ancaster's coming on another boat."

"Emily," commanded Mrs. Jilley her daughter, "take Ernestine and Mr. Spigot over to the tea-table. And you'll be nice to Lady Daragh, won't you?"

They were introduced to the huntress, whose fluffy lilac gown seemed to accentuate her sinewy manliness. A group of males of collegiate age were gawping at this chaste Diana.

"Lady Daragh," a youth inquired, "do you need a great deal of practice to kill a lion?"

Just then a voice at the door announced: "Mr. Wal-do An-caster!"

"Here comes the bride," Ernestine murmured to Clem.

They watched him approach his hostess. What an absurd little creature!

"Lady Daragh, Mr. Ancaster," explained Emily. The lion-slayer, who had been flirting with a Yale junior, was not interested.

"Gosh, she didn't even smell the bait," admitted Ernestine, openly disappointed. But the Fungus was edging closer. Then Lady Daragh turned her kind, sun-faded eyes toward Ancaster. Here was a young man not enjoying himself, and her warm heart went out to him. She turned and addressed the Fungus.

"Do you shoot?"

"Well, not much."

"So many Amer-r-icans don't," she decided. "What do you do?"

"Oh, I form expeditions." Poor Fungus, he wasn't getting on at all.

"Expeditions. Where?"

"Venice, Cairo, Suva, Siam." Then he brightened visibly. "I do wish we could have a talk, Lady Daragh. I understand you're interested along the same lines as I am. It's funny. But I don't think anybody else has been working on that plan. And, if it goes, it's bound to be a sensation in the tourist trade."

"Plan?" said Lady Daragh. "Sensation?" said Lady Daragh. "Tourist trade?" said Lady Daragh. Clem Spriggett laid his hand on Ernestine's elbow to restrain her from jumping up and down.

"When I heard you were thinking of—er—organizing lion-hunts on the personally conducted plan," pursued the young enthusiast, "I saw how important it was for us to get together. I know this isn't any place to talk." Yet he was talking, oh, how fatally! "But you've probably realized that two minds are better than one in putting over a novelty like this. I can't tell you how pleased I was, Lady Daragh, when your niece told me you wanted to see me—"

He stopped short, for Miss Ladyship's eyes, once so genially glowing, had glazed like frozen ponds.

"That was dreadfully nice of my niece." Her voice was still gentle. "To which niece do you refer?"

"Why—of course. I didn't know there were others." He was beginning to freeze. "To Miss Chumley—"

"Miss Chumley?"

"Miss Phyllis Chumley."

Well within sound of this dialogue, Ernestine bit her lip. "I'll bet she's going to shoot!" she thought.

Fell an instant of racking silence. The two unequal combatants stood facing each other. In the Fungus's look there was supplication, in the beast-killer's nothing more than a desire to crush a small reptilian specimen and be on with the chase.

"Oh, yes," tinkled Lady Daragh, drawing her lips over her teeth. "And now may I ask—"

She might have, and stilled his quavering voice forever. But, at the instant, there fell into that atmosphere a bomb in its politest form—a sugar-coated bomb, a bomb in tender roses wreathed. Its pleasantly modulated report caused Lady Daragh to pause.

For the liveried man at the door had just lifted his melodious voice to announce the latest arrival:

"Miss Phyl-lis Chum-ley."

The chatter went on, yet the name, to four pairs of ears, at least, tinkled as distinctly as though it had fallen into a crystal well of silence. Four pairs of eyes wandered toward the door, where a slight, girlish person in modest blue-gray came in, not stopping to look for her hostess. Her eager, honest, scared little face, her pansy eyes, her look of painful resolution were somewhat out of keeping with the grandiose name. But Miss Phyllis Chumley had undoubtedly arrived.

The Fungus stood in a daze. He only knew that Miss Phyllis Chumley had arrived in the nick of time. And because the room seemed suddenly bathed in magic, she had come in the earthly body of Miss Peggy Brown!

Had he not been there—and he wasn't entirely—he could not have been less sure of what happened after that. He only knew that the crowd underwent one of the kaleidoscopic changes familiar to tea-parties. Emily, Mrs. Jilley's daughter, being under instructions to see that he was not neglected, led him to the other side of the tea-table. Ernestine and Clem were accosted by the jolly Frank Peabody, who had to tell them a funny story. And a far funnier story was being enacted a few yards behind their shoulder-blades. Thus Ernestine's attention was diverted, and, when she had an opportunity to turn one quick, haunted glance, she was aware of stranger, stranger things.

The guest of honor was standing with one arm around Miss Phyllis Chumley's slight shoulders! Then other merry guests trooped around Ernestine, and she was left in agonizing suspense.

Briefly this had occurred, for we should know. With the courage of the mouse that leaps at the cat's whiskers, Peggy had walked up to Lady Daragh.

"I'm not Miss Phyllis Chumley," she had begun rapidly. "Oh, Lady Daragh, you'll think this is dreadful. I haven't been invited. But I had to come to you. It's awfully important!"

"Who are you?" asked the lady of the veldt, with a certain chivalry she held for weaker things.

"I'm Miss Brown—Mr. Ancaster's secretary. Some people have put up a joke on him. They told him Miss Chumley was your niece and that you'd ask him here to talk about lions. And there isn't any Miss Chumley. But there's got to be, Lady Daragh. It would hurt him so, if he thought they were making a monkey out of him."

"My dear child!" Lady Daragh thawed with a leonine energy. It was at that instant that Ernestine glanced around and saw her arm around Miss Chumley's shoulders. "Of course, they won't do that. So you're Miss Chumley. Of course, you are. But, my dear, this Mr. Annister—that's his name, isn't it?"

"Mr. Ancaster." As if the world shouldn't know that!

"Well, Mr. Ancaster I didn't know from Adam. I thought he was mad. He began telling me about personally conducted lion-hunts. Imagine!"

"It isn't imagination, Lady Daragh. It's his idea. He's been working for years to

[illegible] middle-aged ladies about lions?"

"Really? And why, pray, should nice middle-aged ladies shoot lions?"

"Well, he thinks that women ought to be taught courage, just the same as men."

"Come over here and sit by me!" cried Lady Daragh delightedly. For she was a feminist, and Peggy's idea marched into her brain like an army.

"Clem," said Ernestine later, "I've got to know about this, even if she strangles me. They've been sitting there like a pair of Byrn Mawr freshmen."

"It's your unlucky Wednesday," cautioned Clem. But he had grown accustomed to following her, so again they came into the aura of Lady Daragh and were more confused than ever to hear her introducing her niece, Miss Chumley—Miss Phyllis Chumley.

When the conspirators had swung into her ken, Lady Daragh smiled and said: "Miss Bite—"

"Chew," supplied Ernestine sweetly.

As if wondering if this name too were a hoax, Lady Daragh went on: "Miss Chew. Of course, you've met my niece, Miss Chumley—Miss Phyllis Chumley." Beautifully enunciated.

"I've heard about you, Miss Chew," upspoke Peggy.

"About me, Miss Chumley?" She smiled stonily on the phantom she had created and some one else had brought to life.

"Yes—about your work, collecting specimens in Java."

"Mosquitoes, you mean, perhaps."

"No. Fungi. I understand you named one or two new varieties." All with a smile as deadly as Ernestine's.

"I think fungi are nasty," said Ernestine.

"And poisonous, some of them," replied Peggy with pansy innocence. "There's a kind in Java that's quite venomous. It has a way of biting you, if you step on it."

"Really?" asked Lady Daragh. "Now, you're spoofing, Phyllis."

But Miss Chew was saying good-by and hoping that Lady Daragh—and Miss Chumley—would enjoy their visit to America.

A moment later the Fungus was making his parting speech to the guest of honor. It was a very clumsy attempt indeed.

"But this won't be the last I shall see of you, I hope, Mr. Ancaster," chimed the great lady.

"Why, Lady Daragh—of course—it would be awfully nice—"

"Let's make it lunch at the Charleston, say—next Wednesday." If she had said "a week from Wednesday," Peggy would have screamed. "Miss Chumley, my niece, has been talking about your lion-hunting plan. Approaching big game from the feminist angle! You've quite inspired, Mr. Ancaster. My niece and I will be at the Charleston, on Wednesday."

Waldo took Peggy home in the car he had hired. Neither spoke until they were passing Port Washington.

"What's all this Miss Chumley stuff, anyhow?" he asked finally.

Without a word, but with a secretarial efficiency, she had a typewritten index card in his hand. "Chew, Ernestine," it began, and gave the number of her stateroom.

"She said she'd get even," he muttered. Then, turning upon her again: "Peggy, why did you do this for me?"

"I—I couldn't bear to see you acting—acting the way they wanted you to," she whispered. She longed to say, "Oh my beloved, what else can I be that is pleasant in thy sight!"

"Peggy!" He had called her that twice! And yet it sounded so natural. "Peggy. I couldn't understand why you walked out on me like that. I've been miserable. I sent you four telegrams. And I tried to telephone."

"We haven't any," she quavered.

"I want you back, Peggy. I know I've been inconsiderate. I haven't known where I was at this year. I want you back, Peggy."

"I've been offered another place," she told him.

"Here?"

She glowed in his disappointment.

"With Lady Daragh. Sort of traveling secretary."

"Peggy, listen. Listen. There are a lot of things that happen without our knowing it. Like our digestions, I used to think that, when I fell in love, it would be like dropping out of a balloon. But it sort of filtered in. That's what's happened to me, Peggy. I'm not worth much, Peggy, compared to you—"

The car stopped with a jerk. A policeman was commanding them to let a fire-engine go by. It caused an awkward break in the dream that could not have been more perfect if she had made it to order.

"Please don't mind the fire, Waldo," she begged almost tearfully. "Just go on talking to me—like that, Waldo. Like that!"

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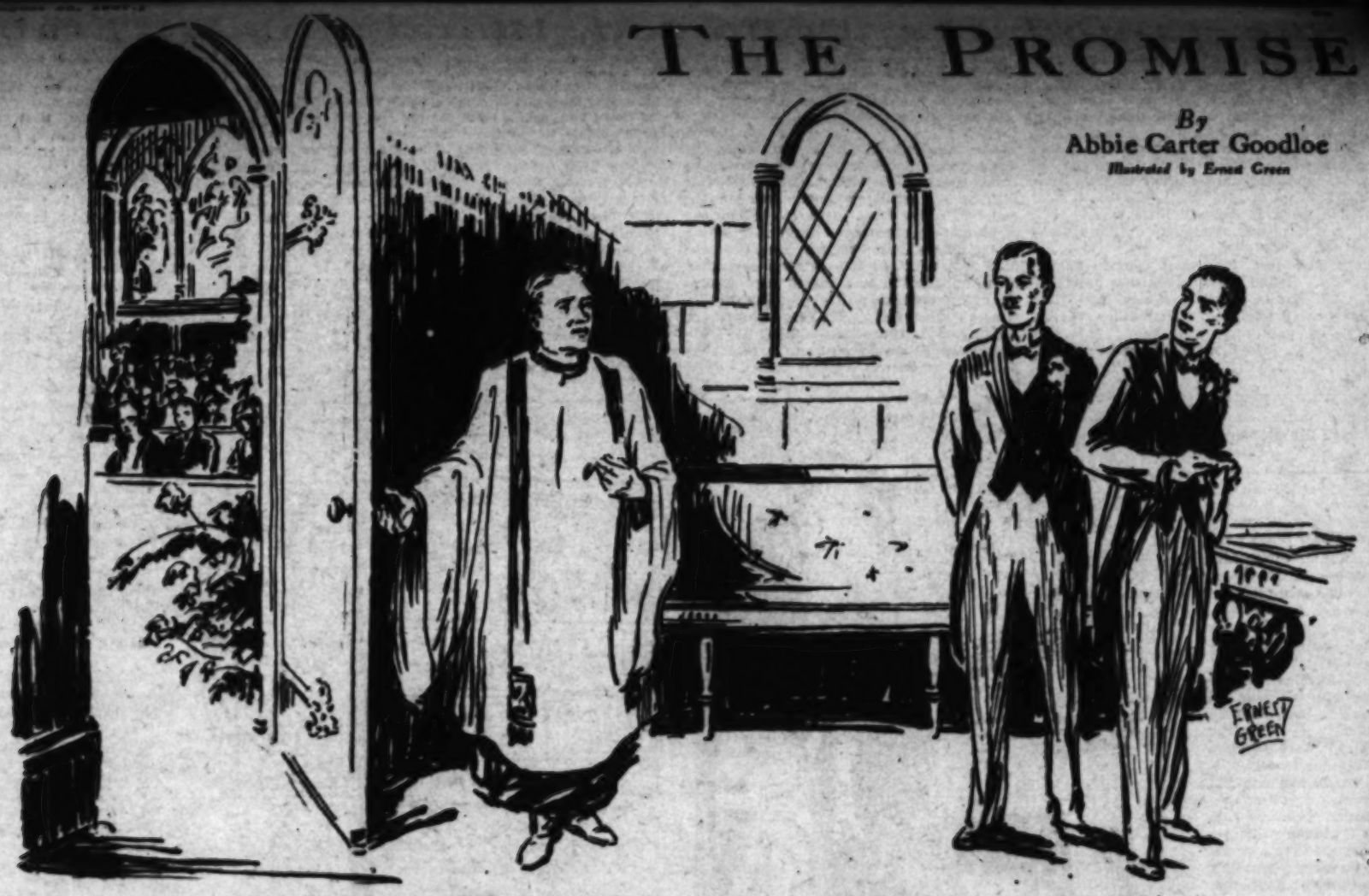
By Preston Wright

A YOUNG woman, so tiny she seemed but a mite in her teens, sat in the drawing-room of a California-bound express and theorized lightly.

"John," he explained, handing the secretary a bunch of manuscript, "look through these and see if you can find some-

THE PROMISE

By
Abbie Carter Goodloe
Illustrated by Ernest Green



"I'm going into the chancel; you and Mr. Warner had better come, too, as the bridal party will surely be here any minute now," he said.

THE church rehearsal was over, and Warner told himself in a sudden panic that never, under any circumstances, could he go through with the real ceremony.

It had been a full-dress rehearsal—for all but the bride, of course—and his ears were still filled with the crashing reverberations of the wedding march, his eyes still dazzled by dissolving views of the eight Watteau bridesmaids in rainbow-hued chiffon frocks, advancing slowly up the aisle, swaying this way and that, leaning affectedly on tall, ribbon-bedecked sticks. They had broken ranks now and were moving about, chatting animatedly with the groomsmen, their conversation much interfered with by the diminutive flower-girl and velvet-clad ring-bearer, riotously at large, now that their onerous duties were performed.

Over this scene the bride presided competently and coolly. Warner, watching Remy as she moved from one group to another, now talking over the programme with the organist, now turning to speak with the florist who had dropped in for last suggestions, now catching the fleeing flower-girl and ring-bearer to coach them once more in their "parts," realized finally that just so would she go through life—ordering its forces, imposing her wishes on all around her. The fear that had been tugging at him for weeks seemed suddenly to clutch him, physically, by the throat and choke him . . .

The wedding party went back to Remy's for sandwiches, and, when it broke up, Warner left with the rest. Three blocks up the avenue he stopped his taxi, got out, paid the chauffeur, and walked back to the big white stone house he had just left. He stood looking up at it for a moment and then, spurred by the fear that Remy might demur at seeing him so late, he ran up the steps and pressed the electric button.

Briggs, the Cosgroves' butler, loath to believe that anything more could happen in a day already packed with hectic events, waited, doubtful that the bell which had rung so often, could possibly have rung again at that hour. A second reverberation dashed his hopes, and he told himself bitterly that the eve of a wedding is a trying time in any household. But at the sight of Warner his bitterness dissolved, and he welcomed the morrow's bridegroom to the warmth of the library. He, too, had known a wedding eve! Men, high and low, were pretty much alike, he reflected. He assured the young man that he would send a maid to Miss Remy with the message, and, as he disappeared through the door on his errand, he favored Warner with a sympathetic glance.

Warner resented the look and its sentimental implications with a fervor that astonished himself. He stood by the mantel, his clenched hands thrust deep into his pockets, scowling at Briggs's retreating back. Well, he wouldn't have to see him again, he told himself. No—he would never see Briggs again. As for that matter, he would never see Remy again—or this room, where so much had happened to him. He looked around it as though for the first time. In a certain sense it was the first time, for he had never before been able to look at it with detachment. Remy had always been there with him, and Remy had always demanded his entire attention. There was something rather suffocating about the demands Remy made upon one. She was certainly not the sort to give him time for all this—the Franz Hals high above the carved mantel, the Rodin near the window, the long rows of dignified, handsomely bound books, stretched along the walls, which looked as though no one ever handled or loved them.

As he glanced at them now, he grinned with sardonic amusement. What was he doing dans cette galere magnifique, anyway, he asked himself. The doctors assure us that we change completely every seven years. Well, he had changed completely in seven weeks. He had come into that charming room a certain sort of man, seven weeks before, and he was leaving it for the last time, tonight, a totally different person. It was all over—or would be, in a few minutes. Remy would never forgive him, naturally. He straightened up and raised his head, as he heard her foot on the stairway.

She came in quickly and laid a hand on Warner's shoulder, putting up her provocative lips, on which hovered a subtle feminine replica of Briggs's intimate smile. But Warner only looked at her strangely and made no movement to take her into his arms.

"What's the matter?" she demanded. "Are you still angry?"

He shook his head.

"Then what is it?" She spoke with a scarcely concealed impatient astonishment.

"Can't you guess?"

"Heavens, no!" she said, and glanced at the clock. "It's almost twelve o'clock, Phil—don't ask me to engage in a guessing contest at this hour of the night! Just let me have it straight, can't you, old dear?"

In the beginning Warner had sometimes thought Remy too direct, too brutally forthright in her manner. It was a note in her youthful ultra-modernism which he hadn't particularly liked. But now he welcomed her straightforward technique. The interview couldn't be too short, too much to the point for him.

"I want to tell you something I should have told you weeks ago, Remy, and to give you back something I should never have asked you for."

The girl's intent gaze held a look of surprise, followed by one of fear. She moved slightly away from Warner.

"I don't think I understand." Her straight, dark brows that contrasted so beautifully with her yellow hair drew together in a puzzled frown. The curved, full lips flattened out into a thin red line. "I don't understand," she said again.

Warner filled his lungs with air, as for a dive. Then he took the plunge.

"It's simply this, Remy!—I've known for weeks that we weren't suited to each other—oh, don't shake your head! You've found it as hard to put up with me as—well—The truth is, my dear girl, we've made a bad bargain, and now, at the eleventh hour, I've found the courage to come here and own up to it and set you free. I'm not the man for you, and I ought never to have asked you to marry me."

For a moment the girl did not speak. She moved a chair closer with her knee, sank down on it, and looked up at Warner. She touched her bobbed hair with a little gesture which he had once thought charming, but which, for some time, had vaguely annoyed him, and smiled. He noticed with a shock how sharp and pointed were the small eye-teeth as her lip drew back over them.

"Is this a joke, Phil?"

"No—oh, no!" he said earnestly.

"It's in extremely bad taste, you know," she swept on, ignoring his protest.

"'Bad taste'!—there you are, Remy." He gave a little laugh. "I've come to realize that I, myself, and everything I do and say is labelled 'bad taste' by you. Isn't that enough of itself to prove what I say—that we aren't suited to each other?"

"Don't be absurd, Phil! People don't break engagements for a superficial reason like that. Besides, I daresay you'll learn—I've always known you were clever. You'll find out quickly enough what's done and what isn't, once you are really one of us."

"That's just it, Remy. I find that I don't really want to be one of you. The type doesn't impress me as being the perfect thing, by any means. I'm afraid of becoming a rubber stamp."

She smiled at him with disarming candor.

"Don't worry, old dear! You won't. You'll be my 'young Lochinvar' to the end. And, frankly, I hope you always will be wild-western and cave-mannish—it was what first attracted me to you, you know," she added.

"I've always wondered."

Remy got up and stood leaning against the mantel, facing Warner. She looked at the tall, slim young man before her with an appraising glance that missed nothing, neither his good nor his bad points. His keen face and slender, athletic figure, though undeniably good, were somehow unfashionable. He was handsome, compelling, in an unstandardized way—sharply different from the men she had always known. At times she felt like a pith-ball between two opposing electric poles—now attracted, now repelled. On the whole, she had been far more attracted than repelled. She felt strongly attracted now.

"Yes, I like it—to a certain extent," she said finally, and smiled.

"When it doesn't interfere with your plans." Warner grinned sardonically.

"If you mean the wedding ceremony and giving up that ranch of yours on the edge of nowhere for father's office—yes. You really have been rather absurd about the wedding, old dear. I've worked hard over the whole thing. It will make a beautiful picture, and I certainly feel that I have the right to arrange my wedding according to my ideas—especially as you didn't seem to have any on the subject."

"Oh, yes—I had some. I'd thought about it—out there, under the stars—just a few friends—in some dim, quiet church—"

Remy laughed a tinkling, amused laugh and sank down again on her chair.

"It's unfortunate that our ideas on the subject didn't happen to coincide, Phil!"

"Well, I wasn't thinking particularly of the wedding. I was thinking—haven't you noticed that our ideas never coincide, Remy?" demanded Warner.

"They coincided the night you asked me

YOUR WAY AND MINE



"Father—did you ever tell Russel how you proposed to mother?"

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

ONE spring afternoon in the first year of the present century, a young man was experimenting with a typewriter in a brokerage office on lower Broadway. At his elbow lay an eight-line letter, and he was endeavoring to make a copy on the machine, but each attempt was marred by a capital rising unexpectedly in the middle of a word, or by the disconcerting intrusion of some symbol, such as a $ or %, into an alphabet whose membership was set at twenty-six many years ago. Whenever he detected a mistake, he made a new beginning with a fresh sheet, but after the fifteenth try, he was aware of a desire to cast the machine from the window.

The young man's short, blunt fingers were too big for the keys. He was big all over; indeed, his bulky body seemed to be in the very process of growth, for it had ripped his coat at the back seam, while his trousers clung to thigh and calf like skin tights. His hair was yellow and tousled—you could see the paths of his broad fingers in it—and his eyes were of a hard, brilliant blue, but the lids, drooping a little over them, reinforced an impression of lethargy that the clumsy body conveyed. His age was twenty-one.

"What do you think the eraser's for, McComas?"

The young man looked around.

"What's that?" he demanded.

"The eraser," repeated the alert human fox, who had come in the outer door.

"That there's a good copy, except for one word. Use your head, or you'll be sitting there until tomorrow."

The human fox moved on into his private office. The young man picked up the eraser referred to, and flung it out of the window.

Twenty minutes later he opened the door of his employer's office. In his hand was the letter, immaculately typed, and the addressed envelope.

The human fox took it, glanced at it, and then looked at McComas.

"You didn't use the eraser?"

"No, I didn't, Mr. Woodley."

"You're one of those thorough young men, aren't you," said the fox sarcastically.

"What?"

"I said 'thorough,' but, since you weren't listening, I'll change it to 'pig-headed.' Whose time did you waste, just to avoid a little erasure that the best typists aren't too proud to make? Did you waste your time or mine?"

"I wanted to make one good copy," answered McComas steadily. "You see, I never worked a typewriter before."

"Answer my question," snapped Mr. Woodley. "When you sat there making two dozen copies of that letter, were you wasting your time or mine?"

"It was mostly my lunch-time," McComas replied, his big face flushing to an angry pink. "I've got to do things my own way or not at all."

For answer, Mr. Woodley picked up the letter and envelope, folded them, tore them once and again, and dropped the pieces into the waste-paper basket.

"That's my way," he announced.

Young McComas had taken a step forward.

"By golly," he cried. "Why, for two cents I'd spank you!"

With an angry snarl, Mr. Woodley sprang to his feet and threw a handful of change upon his desk.

Ten minutes later the outside man, coming in to report, perceived that neither McComas nor his hat were in their usual places. But in the private office he found Mr. Woodley, his face crimson, and foam bubbling between his teeth, shouting frantically into the telephone. The outside man noticed that Mr. Woodley was in daring dishabille, and that there were six suspender-buttons scattered upon the floor.

In 1902 Henry McComas weighed 196 pounds. In 1905, when he journeyed back to his home in Elmira to marry the love of his boyhood, he tipped accurate beams at 210. His weight remained constant for two years, but, after the panic of 1907, it bounded to 220, about which comfortable figure it was to hover for the rest of his life.

He looked mature beyond his years—under certain illuminations his yellow hair became a dignified white—and his bulk added to the impression of authority that he gave. During his first five years off the farm, there was never a time when he wasn't scheming to get into business for himself.

For a temperament like Henry McComas's, insistent on running at a pace of its own, independence was an utter necessity. He must make his own rules, willy-nilly, even though he join the ranks of those many abject failures who have also tried. Just one week after he had achieved his emancipation from other people's hierarchies, he was moved to expound his point to Theodore Drinkwater, his partner—this because Drinkwater had wondered aloud if he intended never to come down-town before eleven.

"I doubt it," said McComas.

Later in the week, one of their first clients invited them to lunch at a celebrated club; the club's least member was a rajah of the swelling, expanding empire.

"Look around, Ted," whispered McComas. "There's a man looks like a prize-fighter, and there's one who looks like a ham actor. That's a plumber there behind you; there's a couple of cowboys—do you see? There's a chronic invalid and a confidence man, a pawnbroker—that one on the right. By golly, where are all the big business men we came to see?"

The route back to their office took them by a small restaurant where clerks lunched.

"Take a look at them, Ted, and you'll find the men who know the rules—and think and act and look like just what they are."

"I suppose, if they put on pink mustaches and came to work at five in the afternoon, they'd get to be great men," scoffed Drinkwater.

"Posing is exactly what I don't mean. Just accept yourself. We're brought up on fairy-stories about the new leaf, but who goes on believing them, except those who have to believe and have to hope, or else go crazy? I think America will be a happier country when the individual begins to look his personal limitations in the face. Anything that's in your character at twenty-one is usually there to stay."

In any case, what was in Henry McComas's was there to stay. Henry McComas wouldn't dine with a client in a bad restaurant for a proposition of three figures, wouldn't hurry his luncheon for a proposition of four, wouldn't go without it for a proposition of five. And, in spite of these peculiarities, the exporting firm in which he owned forty-nine per cent of the stock began to pepper South America with locomotives, dynamos, hydraulic engines, cranes, and other appurtenances of civilization. In 1913, when Henry McComas was thirty-four he owned a house on Ninety-second street and calculated that his income for the next year would come to thirty thousand dollars. And, because of a sudden and unexpected demand from Europe which was not for pink lemonade, it came to twice that. The buying agent for the British government arrived, followed by the buying agents for the French, Belgian, Russian and Serbian governments, and a share of the commodities required were assembled under the stewardship of Drinkwater and McComas. There was a chance that they would be rich men. Then this eventuality began to turn on the woman Henry McComas had married.

Stella McComas was the daughter of a small hay and grain dealer of upper New York. Her father was unlucky and always on the verge of failure, so she grew up in the shadow of worry. Later, while Henry McComas got his start in New York, she earned her living by teaching physical culture in the public schools of Utica. In consequence, she brought to her marriage a belief in certain stringent rules for the care of the body and an exaggerated fear of adversity.

For the first years she was so absorbed in her babies that she accepted Henry as something outside the scope of her provincial wisdom. But, as her little girl grew into short dresses and hair-ribbons, and her little boy into the custody of an English nurse she had more time to look closely at her husband. His leisurely ways, his corpulency, his sometimes maddening deliberateness, ceased to be the privileged idiosyncrasies of success, and became only facts.

He paid no attention to her suggestions as to his diet, her occasional crankiness as to his hours, her comparisons between his habits and the fancied habits of other men.

One morning a peculiar lack of taste in his coffee precipitated the matter into the light.

"I can't drink the stuff—it hasn't had any taste for a week," he complained.

She smiled at him.

"Don't you feel better, Henry?" she asked eagerly.

"I never felt better in my life."

"There you are." She looked at him triumphantly. "You laugh at my theories, but you'll have to admit there's something in them. You feel better because you haven't had sugar in your coffee for over a week."

"What have I had?"

"Saccharine."

"What is saccharine?"

"It's a substitute, for people who have a tendency to run to fat."

For a moment he hovered on the edge of anger, then he sat down, shaking with laughter.

"It's done you good," she said reproachfully.

"Well, it won't do me good any more," he said grimly. "I'm thirty-four years old, and I haven't been sick a day in ten years. I've forgotten more about my constitution than you'll ever know."

"You don't live a healthy life, Henry. It's after forty that things begin to tell."

Suddenly she grew angry.

"You ought to be ashamed to be so fat at your age. You wouldn't be, if you took exercise and didn't lie around in bed all morning."

"If I wanted to be a farmer," said her husband quietly, "I wouldn't have left home. This saccharine business is over today—do you see?"

Their financial situation rapidly improved. By the second year of the war, they were keeping a limousine and chauffeur and began to talk of a summer house on Long Island Sound. A swelling stream of materials flowed through the ledgers of Drinkwater



She Found the Preferred Blonde on a Train

By Preston Wright



"Gracious!" said Mrs. Loos. "I didn't write that."

A YOUNG woman, so tiny she seemed but a miss in her teens, sat in the drawing-room of a California-bound express and thought hard.

"Write me an article about Hollywood," Henry Sell, either of Harper's Bazar, had told her back in New York. "Something typical."

In the boredom of the transcontinental journey, Sell's request kept bobbing up in her mind. To comply with it would help pass the time. What would she write about? What sort of article?

A horde of intangible impressions began to take orderly shape in her mind. A composite creature, embracing the personalities of half a dozen of those feminine insects, half butterfly and half bee, which flutter about honey-laden Hollywood, stepped out of her thoughts. By the time she reached the capital of filmdom she had made that creature the moving figure, not of an article, but of a story.

She was Lorelei Lee, the celebrated gold digger of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

The youthful authoress forwarded Lorelei and her trusty friend and foil, Dorothy, to Sell on the first mail from Hollywood. In New York Sell read the story, laughed until the tears ran, showed it to his associates, and then had a Western Union messenger summoned.

"Lorelei and Dorothy immense," was the sentiment a telegram conveyed to Anita Loos. "Please rush some more about them. This stuff is too good to hold to one installment."

Anita Loos wrote three installments. In the east the scouts of the book publishers read "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in serial form, put their chiefs on the trail and a concerted rush for the book rights began. Horace Liveright got it.

Edison has said that he "picked the phonograph out of the air." Nikola Tesla admits that is how he found the induction motor. The audion, which made radio broadcasting possible, was plucked from the ambient by Lee De Forrest. So Anita Loos followed distinguished example in bestowing a boon on humanity in the shape of her little book. Assuredly, a laugh is a benefaction, and Lorelei and Dorothy gave the U.S. of A. the biggest laugh it had had since Ring Lardner uncovered that other typically American character, Steve, the rookie baseball recruit.

These days Anita Loos winters in Palm Beach, or perhaps the Riviera. Paris, London and New York know her well. And it all has taken place in so short a time!

Strange how these things come about.

Henry Fry Emerson was a minister in Sandusky, Ohio, and he wanted his son, John, to follow in his footsteps. Oberlin University, Heidelberg and Chicago University gave John an education, but didn't make a preacher of him. He turned actor.

From acting he switched to stage directing. He served with the Shuberts and then Charles Frohman. When the movies began to attract attention he got interested, joined the producing forces under David Wark Griffith as scenarist, and between 1914 and 1922 produced some twenty-odd cinema plays.

About the time Emerson was stage directing for Frohman, a little girl was seeing her first one-reel films out in California. Her father was a newspaper humorist and a showman, being interested in a stock venture at San Diego. At five the above-mentioned little girl was taking occasional parts.

Moving pictures weren't much then. It was before the day of the big five-reel films. One-reelers were the rule and there wasn't much plot to them. The word "scenario" had burst on the American public enticingly and everybody was trying to write scenarios.

Big money days weren't even anticipated, except by a few. Fifteen dollars was a fair price for a scenario. Many of them weren't worth that.

Little Anita Loos, now about eleven years old, heard about scenarios. Fifteen dollars seemed a lot of money to her. Out of school hours she sat her tiny self down and wrote some. She sent them to David Wark Griffith.

Griffith couldn't use them right off; but he filed them away against a day when he might be short of material.

The movies began to grow big and throw out a manly chest. Important stage stars were signed up to act in them. Among these was Douglas Fairbanks, who passed under Griffith's direction.

"Let me see, what will we show 'Doug' in?" said Griffith. He called in John Emerson.

"John," he explained, handing the scenarist a bunch of manuscripts, "look through these and see if you can find something that will do for Fairbanks."

Emerson sat down at his desk, shook the dust from the scenarios, and began to read. Presently he smiled. Next he chuckled. Then he laughed out loud.

"Here's something good," he said. "I believe we can make something out of it."

Fairbanks was called in. He liked the stuff, too.

"Who's that scenario by?" Griffith asked Emerson.

"Some one named A. Loos," replied John.

"Send for A. Loos," said the director.

The next day a middle-aged woman with a very small, dark-haired, large-eyed girl under her wing, arrived at Griffith's office. You can see the child. Her hair was in braids and she wore a blue sailor suit.

"Now about this scenario, Mrs. Loos," said Emerson, addressing the woman—"we think we'll use it. But I will want to collaborate with you in some changes."

"Gracious," said Mrs. Loos, "I didn't write that; my daughter here did. You'll have to talk with her."

Emerson almost fainted. So did Griffith. And so did Fairbanks.

But, when everybody recovered, Emerson and Anita "collaborated." The movie was produced, with the title, "His Picture in the Paper" and was a success. Anita wrote more and more scenarios. Each one was more successful than its predecessor. In a few years film fans got used to seeing the name of Anita Loos on program announcements. It was a guarantee of a good show. This child had a knack, despite her years, of producing a sophisticated sort of fun that went over big. She wrote some magazine articles, too, and broke into the "Bazaar."

Emerson had done more than discover a talented film writer. He and Anita Loos fell in love and married.

John Emerson and Anita Loos wrote two plays for stage production, but strangely enough it never occurred to them to make a play out of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," after its tremendous book success.

"Why don't you get out a play?" asked their friend, Edgar Selwyn.

"It's no good for that, is it?" they asked.

"Go ahead, write it," said Selwyn. "I'll produce it."

And he did. Of course it went into the movies, too, then.

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Your Way and Mine

(Continued from Page Twelve)

he could move his arms; from that hour onward he grew well. In 1919 he went into business for himself, with very little except his abilities and his good name. In 1926 his name alone was good for several million dollars.

What follows is another story. There are different people in it and it takes place when Henry McComas's personal problems are more or less satisfactorily solved; yet it belongs to what has gone before. It concerns Henry McComas's daughter.

Honoria was nineteen, with her father's yellow hair, her mother's small, pointed chin, and eyes that she might have invented herself, deep-set yellow eyes with short, stiff eyelashes that sprang from them like the emanations from a star in a picture. She expected to be married in the fall.

Whom to marry was another matter. There was a man who traveled between London and Chicago, playing in golf tournaments. If she married him, she would be sure of seeing her husband every time he passed through New York. There was Max Van Camp, unreliable, she thought, but good-looking in a brisk, sketchy way. There was a dark man named Strangler, who played polo and would probably beat her with a riding crop. And there was Russel Codman, her father's right-hand man, whom she liked best of all.

He was not unlike her father in many ways—slow in thought, leisurely, and inclined to stoutness—and these qualities had first brought him to Henry McComas's favor. He had a genial manner and a hearty, confident smile, and he had made up his mind about Honoria three years before. But he hadn't asked her to marry him, and, though this annoyed Honoria, she liked him for it, too—he wanted to be secure and successful before he asked her to share his life. Max Van Camp, on the other hand, had asked her a dozen times. He was a quick-witted young man of the new school, continually bubbling over with new schemes that never got beyond McComas's waste-paper basket—one of those curious vagabonds of business who drift from position to position, and yet manage to keep moving in an upward direction all their lives.

"What's the matter with you young fellows?" Henry McComas said to him. "You seem to think business is some sort of trick game, discovered about 1910, that nobody ever heard of before. Business sense is just common sense with your personal resources behind it—nothing more."

"I've heard Mr. Codman say that," agreed Max Van Camp meekly. "He's probably right."

"See here—" he looked at Van Camp; "how would you like a little competition with that gentleman? I'll put up a bonus of five hundred dollars on who comes in ahead."

"I'd like nothing better, Mr. McComas."

"All right. Now listen. We've got retail hardware stores in every city of over a thousand population in Ohio and Indiana. Some fellow named McTeague is horning in on the idea—he's taken the towns of twenty thousand, and now he's got a chain as long as mine. I want to fight him in the towns of that size. Codman's gone to Ohio. Suppose you take Indiana. Stay six weeks. Go to every town of over twenty thousand in the State and buy up the best hardware stores in sight."

"Suppose I can only get the second best?"

"Do what you can. There isn't any time to waste, because McTeague's got a good start on us."

Max entered the library, and McComas rose to meet him.

"Well?" inquired the older man.

"I saw it was no use," said Van Camp. "I don't know what sort of places Codman picked up in Ohio, but, if it was anything like Indiana, they weren't worth buying. These towns of twenty thousand haven't got three good hardware stores. They've got one man who won't sell out on acount of the local wholesaler; then there's one man that McTeague's got, and, after that, only little places on the corner. Anything else you'll have to build up yourself. I saw that it wasn't worth while." He broke off. "How many places did Codman buy?"

"Eighteen or nineteen."

"I bought three."

McComas looked at him impatiently.

"How did you spend your time?" he asked. "Take two weeks apiece to get them?"

"Took me two days," said Van Camp gloomily. "Then I had an idea."

"What was that?" McComas's voice was ironical.

"Well—McTeague had all the good stores."

"Yes."

"So I thought the best thing was to buy McTeague's company over his head."

"What?"

"Buy his company over his head," and Van Camp added, with seeming irrelevance, "you see, I heard that he'd had a big quarrel with his uncle who owned fifteen per cent of the stock."

"Yes," McComas was leaning forward now—the sarcasm gone from his face.

"McTeague only owned twenty-five per cent and the storekeepers themselves owned forty. So, if I could bring round the uncle, we'd have a majority. First I convinced the uncle that his money would be safer with McTeague as a branch manager in our organization—"

"Wait a minute—wait a minute," said McComas. "You're going too fast for me. You say the uncle had fifteen per cent—how'd you get the other forty?"

"From the owners. I told them the uncle had lost faith in McTeague and I offered them better terms. I had all their proxies on condition that they would be voted in a majority only."

"Yes," said McComas eagerly. "But it didn't work, you say. What was the matter with it? Not sound?"

"The uncle died."

McComas laughed. Then he stopped suddenly and considered.

The door flew open suddenly and Honoria rushed into the room.

"Father," she cried. At the sight of Max she stopped, hesitated, and then continued. "Father—did you ever tell Russel how you proposed to Mother?"

"Why, let me see—yes, I think I did."

"Well, he tried to use it again on me."

"What do you mean?"

"All these months I've been waiting—" she was almost in tears, "waiting to hear what he'd say. And then—when it came—it sounded familiar—as if I'd heard it before."

"You say Codman proposed to you in the words I used to your mother?" demanded McComas.

"Exactly," she wailed. "He knew them by heart."

"That's the trouble with him," said McComas thoughtfully. "He always was my man and not his own. You'd better marry Max, here."

"Why—" she looked from one to the other, "why—I never knew you liked Max, Father. You never showed it."

"Well, that's just the difference," said her father, "between your way and mine."

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and Stellawas on he demand on the board and Sandra across the room. Work stuff tripled and the atmosphere of the office was so charged with energy and achievement that Stella herself often liked to wander in on some pretext during the afternoon.

One day, early in 1916, she called, but McComas was out. She was on the point of leaving when she ran into Ted Drinkwater.

"Why, Stella," he exclaimed, "I was thinking about you only this morning."

As they walked toward the glassed privacy of Theodore Drinkwater, President, Stella could not help thinking that he made a more appropriate business figure than her husband. He was lean, terse, quick. His eye glanced keenly from right to left, as if taking the exact measure of every clerk and stenographer in sight.

"Sit down, Stella."

She waited, a feeling of apprehension stealing over her.

Drinkwater frowned.

"It's about Henry," he said.

"What's the matter?"

"The old story, Stella. These are big years for us, and he thinks business is going to wait while he carries on in the old country-store way. Down at eleven, hour and a half for lunch, won't be nice to a man he doesn't like for love of money. In the last six months he's lost us about three sizable orders by things like that."

"But hasn't he saved money, too, by going slow? On that thing about the copper, you wanted to sign right away and Henry—"

"Oh, that—" He waved it aside. "I'm the last man to deny that Henry has a wonderful instinct in certain ways—"

"But it was a great big thing," she interrupted. "It would have practically ruined you, if he hadn't put his foot down. He said—"

She pulled herself up short.

"Oh, I don't know," said Drinkwater, with an expression of annoyance, "perhaps not so bad as that. Anyway, we all make mistakes, and that's aside from the question. We have the opportunity right now of jumping into Class A. I mean it. Another two years of this kind of business, and we can each pull away our first million dollars. And, Stella, whatever happens, I am determined to put away mine. Even—" He considered his words for a moment. "Even if it comes to breaking with Henry."

"Oh!" Stella exclaimed. "I hope—"

"I hope not, too. That's why I wanted to talk to you. Can't you do something, Stella? He's so darn pig-headed he can't understand how he disorganizes the office. Get him up in the morning. No man ought to lie in bed till eleven."

"He gets up at half past nine."

"He's down here at eleven. Stir him up. Tell him you want more money. Orders are more money, and there are lots of orders around for any one who goes after them."

"I'll see what I can do," she said anxiously.

"You'll think of something. You might—" He smiled grimly. "You might give him a few more bills to pay. Sometimes I think an extravagant wife's the best inspiration a man can have."

Stella left the office in a panic. All the fears and uncertainties of her childhood had been brought suddenly to the surface. She saw Henry cast off by Ted Drinkwater and trying unsuccessfully to run a business of his own. Before she reached home, her imagination had envisaged poverty, her children at work—starvation. Hadn't Ted Drinkwater just told her that he himself was the life of the concern—that he kept things moving? What would Henry do alone?

For a week she brooded over the matter. Then she mustered up her resolution. She went to a real estate agent and handed over her entire bank account of nine thousand dollars as the first payment on a house they had rented on Long Island. That night she told Henry.

"Why, Stella, you must have gone crazy," he cried aghast. "Why didn't you ask me?"

"I was afraid, Henry" she answered truthfully.

"Just at this time, Stella. I've just taken out an insurance policy that's more than I can really afford—We haven't paid for the new car—we've had a new front put on this house—last week your sable coat. I was going to devote tonight to figuring how close we were running on money."

"But can't you—can't you take something out of the business until things get better?" she demanded in alarm.

"That's just what I can't do. It's impossible. I can't explain, because you don't understand the situation down there. You see Ted and I—can't agree on certain things—"

A new light dawned on her. Supposing that, by bringing about this situation, she had put her husband into his partner's hands. Yet wasn't that what she wanted—wasn't it necessary, for the present, that Henry should conform to Drinkwater's methods?

"Sixty thousand dollars," repeated Henry, in a frightened voice that made her want to cry. "I don't know where I am going to to get enough to buy it on mortgage." He sank into a chair. "I might go and see the people you dealt with tomorrow and make a compromise—let some of your nine thousand go."

"I don't think they would," she said, her face set. "They were awfully anxious to sell—the owner's going away."

She had acted on impulse, she said, thinking that the money would be available. He had been so generous about the new car—she supposed that now they could afford what they wanted.

It was typical of McComas that he wasted no energy in reproaches. But two days later he came home from work with such a dispirited look that she could not help but guess that he and Ted Drinkwater had had it out—and that what she wanted had come true. That night, in shame and pity, she cried herself to sleep.

New routine was inaugurated in Henry McComas's life. Each morning Stella woke him at eight, and he lay for fifteen minutes in an unwilling trance, as if his body were surprised at this departure from the custom of a decade. He reached the office at nine-thirty, and he limited his lunch to a conscientious hour. No longer could he be found asleep on his office couch between two and three o'clock on summer afternoons—the couch could vanished into that limbo that held his leisurely periods of digestion and his cherished surfeit of sleep. These were his concessions to Drinkwater in exchange for the withdrawal of sufficient money to cover his immediate needs.

Drinkwater, of course, could have bought him out, but, for various reasons, the senior partner did not consider this advisable. One of them, though he didn't admit it to himself, was his absolute reliance on McComas in all matters of initiative and decision. Another was the tumultuous condition of the market, for, as 1916 boomed on with the battle of the Somme, the allied agents sailed once more to the city of plenty for the wherewithal of another year. Drinkwater and McComas farmed out a dozen contracts a week and started the movement of countless tons toward Europe. Their names were known up and down the street now—they had forgotten what it was to be kept waiting on a telephone.

Their interests broadened and Drinkwater was frequently away on trips to the industrial towns of New England or the South. In consequence, the detail of the office fell upon McComas—and he took it hard. Sometimes he was engaged in office routine until six, then at home until mid-



"I can't drink that stuff—it hasn't had any taste for a week," he complained.

night when he tumbled, worn out but often still wide-eyed, into his beleaguered bed.

The firm's policy was to slight their smaller accounts in Cuba and the West Indies and concentrate upon the tempting business of the war, and all summer they were hurrying to clear the scenes for a new purchasing commission in September. When it arrived unexpectedly, Drinkwater was in Pennsylvania, temporarily out of reach. Time was short, and the orders were to be placed in bulk. After parley over the telephone, McComas persuaded four members of the commission to meet him at his house that night.

Thanks to his own foresight, everything was in order. If he hadn't been able to be specific over the phone, the coup toward which he had been working would have ended in failure. When it was brought off, he was due for a rest. He'd sharp headaches in the past few weeks—he had never known a headache before.

The commissioners had been indefinite as to what time he could expect them. They were engaged for dinner and would be free somewhere between nine and eleven. McComas reached home at six, rested for a half-hour in a steaming bath, and then stretched himself on his bed. Tomorrow he would join Stella and the children in the country. His weekends had been too infrequent in this long summer of living alone in the Ninety-second street house with a deaf housekeeper. Ted Drinkwater would have nothing to say now, for this deal, the most ambitious of all, was his own.

He was hungry. He considered whether to take cold chicken and buttered toast at the hands of the housekeeper, or to dress and go out to the restaurant on the corner. Idly he reached toward the bell, abandoned the attempt in the end, overpowered by a profound fatigue that throughout this breakdown had bothered him all day.

That reminded him to take some tablets, and, as he got up to go toward the bureau, he was surprised at the weakened condition in which the hot bath had left him. After a step or two, he turned about suddenly and plunged back upon the bed. A feeling of worry passed over him, and then an iron belt seemed to wind itself around his head and tighten, sending a spasm of pain through his body. He would ring for Mrs. Corcoran, who would call a doctor. In a moment he would reach up his hand to the bell. In a minute—he wondered at his indecision—then he cried out sharply, for he realized the cause of it. His will had already given his brain the order and the brain had signaled it to his hand. It was his hand that would not obey.

He looked at the hand. Rather white, relaxed, motionless, it lay upon the counterpane.

"It's asleep," he thought, but with rising alarm. "It'll pass off in a minute."

Then he tried to reach his other hand across his body to massage away the numbness, but the other hand remained, with a sort of crazy indifference, on its own side of the bed. He tried to lift his foot—his knees.

"This is the end," he thought, without fear, almost without emotion. "This thing, whatever it is, is creeping over me. In a minute I shall be dead."

But the minute passed and another minute, and nothing happened. He turned his head quickly from side to side, shaking it as a runner kicks his legs to warm up. But there was no answering response from the rest of his body.

"Help!" he called out, "Mrs. Corcoran. Mrs. Cor-cor-an, help! Mrs. Corcor—"

There was no answer. She was in the kitchen, probably. No way of calling her, except by the bell, two feet over his head.

The clock ticked past nine o'clock.

Ten minutes later Henry McComas heard the door-bell ring. If Mrs. Corcoran was in the kitchen, she would hear it, too. On the contrary, if she was in her room, with the door shut, she would hear nothing.

He waited, listening intently for the sound of footsteps. A minute passed. Two minutes. The bell rang again.

"Mrs. Corcoran!" he cried desperately.

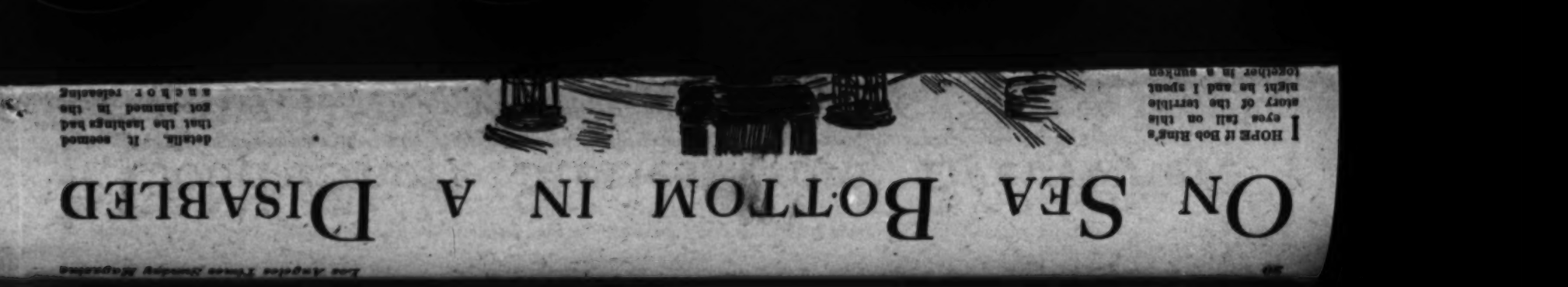
Sweat began to roll from his forehead. Again he made a last mighty effort to kick his limbs into life. Not a movement, not a sound, except a third peal of the bell, impatient and sustained this time, singing like a trumpet of doom in his ear.

For a year and a half Henry McComas lay in darkened rooms and fought his way back to life. A specialist explained that certain nervous systems were so constituted that only the individual could judge what was, or wasn't, a strain. The specialist realized that a host of hypochondriacs imposed upon this fact to nurse and pamper themselves through life when, in reality, they were as hardy as the policeman on the corner, but it was nevertheless a fact. Henry McComas's large, lazy body had been the protection and insulation of a nervous intensity as fine and taut as a hair-wire. With proper rest, it functioned brilliantly for three or four hours a day—fatigued ever so slightly over the danger-line, it snapped like a straw.

Stella listened, her face wan and white. Then she went to Ted Drinkwater and told him what the specialist had said. Drinkwater remarked that specialists were paid to invent nonsense. He was sorry, but business must go on, and he thought it best that the partnership be dissolved. He didn't blame Henry, but he couldn't forget that, because his partner didn't see fit to keep in condition, they had missed the opportunity of a lifetime.

After a year Henry McComas found that

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)



SUBMARINE

Facing the Most Horrible Death of the Ocean—"Dying Blind"

By Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N.
Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

cool about it. I picture him just as cool that terrible day in 1915 off Honolulu when he took the F-4 down for the last time.

"No," he said, "we can't pump her out; not if what I think has happened turns out to be right."

At this Ring broke sharply in with "It is right, sir! You know it is!"

My knees had begun to knock together. I asked questions in rapid fire. I soon learned the worst. Not only had the ballast tanks filled when the valves were opened, but the torpedo room forward had flooded from the partly open hatch.

Ordinarily, a submarine is brought to the surface by giving her up-rudder. But this is not possible when she is stationary on the bottom. In such a case her pumps must be run. When she is down deep, outside pressure is too great for hand pumps; power-driven pistons must be run. The power is electric, provided by her huge storage batteries. Only on the surface can the gas engines be used. Below, they would expend the precious air in no time.

"And now with a third of a boat load of extra water forward, we're pretty much up against it," Ede concluded with a disquieting finality.

I felt as if we ought to be running about and doing something. It was sickening to think of being trapped down there, on the bottom, and doing nothing about it.

"Why don't you do something?" I asked, trying to hide my misery.

"There is nothing to do—right now," said Ede. "We have tried the hand pumps. There is not power enough in the batteries to run the others. We'd better save our voltage for light and for running the small pump in case she begins to leak."

"Leak—take more water?" I gasped.

"Sure. The pressure down here will gradually open her seams."

These fellows seemed so incredibly indifferent to their predicament. I didn't realise until later that every time a submariner submerges he faces the same gruesome death that was now staring us in the face.

After a bit I began to ask what rescue measures might be taken. But the information I elicited was only more disturbing. Those aboard the tender could do nothing until the weather cleared, and the sea went down. Even then they would suppose, so Ede declared, that we had anchored somewhere near-by. It was not unusual for a submarine to cast adrift in a sudden squall and return to the mother ship when the weather improved.

"How long will our air last?"

"Oh, sixty hours, provided the batteries don't act up; that is, give out chlorine gas from taking salt water in them."

Ring sneezed. At the same moment, I was conscious of a sharp, stabbing pain in one of my nostrils.

"That's it now," said Ede, calmly.

He went on to say that if we had more men we might "sally ship;" that is, roll her by running them back and forth across the decks. Also we might shift weights; take torpedoes aft or fuel forward; or resort to any one of a number of other tricks that had in such emergency been devised by desperate men.

But we were only five, and our craft as powerless as a dead whale.

Into the ghostly silence suddenly sifted a distant rumble, like that of a train crossing a bridge at night. It came nearer and died away again. I was told that it was caused by the propellers of a passing ship.

I inquired about the possibility of signaling the tender. But we had no power for our radio, and the modern "oscillator," or vibrator, for sound signaling had not yet been developed.

Hours passed. Discussion rose over escape by way of a torpedo tube. Ede told me how an officer had once crawled into a tube of a submerged submarine and had himself shot to the surface.

But the sinister fact that our torpedo room was flooded was not again mentioned.

We could only sit and wait.

"They'll bring pontoons, I suppose," suggested one of the seamen hopefully.

"Not till after we're dead and gone," retorted Ring. "They'll try to h'ist us up at one end first, using a chain. Won't they, Cap'n?"

"If they find us," muttered Ede.

This was before the day of the detachable float, that can be sent up from a sunken sub to mark its spot. Here we were, lying there on the bottom, with absolutely no means of communication, while those who would look for us on the morrow must consider us anchored on the surface. There was no reason to believe that we had submerged.

I still couldn't understand the apathy of my four companions. True, Ring and Ede were tinkering at the hand pump.

After a time we began not to care. Our watches showed it was morning. We had not slept. In the dopey air we became drowsy. There was no will to work. The two hands slept. Ede and Ring puttered over their pump. I felt ill and weak.

The day passed. I should say it dragged itself out. In the early afternoon Ede happened to look at the depth gauge. He gave a loud exclamation. I tumbled to my feet and joined him.

"Are we going up?"

He pointed to the dial. "Do you call that up?"

It read fifteen fathoms. We had slid into water nearly twice as deep!

Apparently we were not resting heavily on the bottom. The tide was taking us out. That narrowed still further the chances of the tender finding us, even if the weather above had cleared. Down there in the cold black depths we had no means of telling what it was like on the surface.

We slept fitfully that night. The next day, just like the last so far as the faint light in our sub-sea dungeon went, was like the one before. Mercifully nature dulled our brains. I reflected that we were becoming poisoned by the carbon monoxide we must be inhaling, as well as by the acrid chlorine vapor that still leaked through the battery compartment door.

To my vast astonishment, none of the three men showed signs of breaking down. They talked little; yet their occasional exchange was of the most casual nature. I somehow gathered that they were on their mettle not to reveal the terror that was eating their nerves.

Ring went first. I say "went" only in the sense of his displaying a very natural emotion. Surely, a man has a right to be frank and open on the brink of the hereafter. Ring did nothing foolish. He did not become hysterical, or rave, or weep. He knew, as well as Ede and I, how desperate were our chances, how utterly helpless we all were.

He had been sitting hunched up in the corner of the control room. I thought he was dozing. Suddenly he struggled to his hands and knees. He then assumed a posture of prayer.

Ede and I both watched the depth gauge, but found no change in it. Ring, seemingly soothed, drifted off to sleep.

The next day we neared the end. We were choking with gas, and so weak that we could not stand without support. There was no talk of any sort. We simply sat and waited. Long ago I had given up bitterly, cursing myself for the folly of rushing into a duty on which I had no official orders to be.

I think we must all have passed into a state bordering on coma. A hoarse cry brought me to.

"Feel it! Feel it!" croaked Ring. "She's rolling!"

He was right. The death-like inertness of the D-3 had given away to a familiar and unmistakable rocking motion that could only mean that she once more floated on the surface of the sea.

It required the combined strength of all of us to open the main hatch. We did it gingerly, one dog at a time, for fear that the rolling might be only a symptom of our approaching death. When we swung it open and the cold, pure, life-giving air flooded down among us, we drank it in with great heaving gulps that filled every cranny of our lungs.

We crawled out on deck. The sea was calm. A full moon hung low in the western sky. The east was streaked with dawn, the third since we had gone adrift on our dreadful cruise.

"But what on earth saved us?" was my first inquiry when they let me talk.

Here is the gist of the weird tale that was told me: Inspection showed that the D-3's torpedo room was only partially flooded when she submerged. This water ran aft in the bilges and kept her on even keel. Otherwise she would have nosed down, for the admission valve jammed and no water came into the immersion tanks.

With but a few pounds of negative buoyancy she luckily sank in a lane of fresh water near the shore. This lane is brackish except when there have been heavy rains. When the tide finally worked her out into deep water three days later the extra flotation value of the brine changed the D-3's negative buoyancy to positive.

"It was a thin chance," concluded my informer, "but your luck was supreme."

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The next day we neared the end. We were choking with gas and so weak that we could not stand up.



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Too SERIOUSLY

By Bruce Barton

WHEN Carnegie's young men were making his fortune, and their own, he received a letter from a solemn stockholder.

"Your Mr. Schwab does not have a proper sense of the dignity of his position," the letter said. "When he meets with his directors, their laughter can be heard all over the office. This is not a good example to set before the organization."

Carnegie mailed the letter to Schwab, and sent with it the framed picture of a monk, holding his fat sides and laughing until the tears ran down his face.

"Hang this picture in the directors' room," he directed. "Have every director take a good look at it before each meeting. Let it be a constant reminder that good business is never done except in a happy frame of mind."

Schwab himself told that story at a dinner. A few days later I was in the office of a corporation president.

"What do you think of my bird?" he inquired.

He pointed to a droll-looking little image, a sort of cross between a sparrow and a pelican.

"Do you know what he says?" he asked. "He says: 'George, my boy, be careful. Don't take yourself too seriously.'"

There is an old saying about a thing being funny enough to make a horse laugh. But you can't make a horse laugh. The power of laughter is reserved to the human race, and is one—if not the principal one—of the marks of man's superiority over the beasts of the field.

Certainly the quality of humor increases as you proceed upward through the ranks of men. Little business is done with solemn boredom; most big enterprises are carried forward in the spirit of a great game; while genius is, as Coleridge described it, "carrying the feelings of youth into the powers of manhood."

Likewise one reason why business achieves so many benefits for mankind, while politics gives so few, is because business men have much humor, and politicians so little.

Charles Lamb, visiting Eton, exclaimed: "What a pity that these fine boys should grow up to be changed into frivolous members of Parliament!"

The pity is that they are changed not into frivolous members, but into members of awful solemnity.

In the middle of every day's session of Congress, the Speaker should thump with his gavel and announce:

"This House will now recess for five minutes of funny stories, in order that the members may not endanger the prosperity of the nation by taking themselves too seriously."

I visited in a town last year where nobody had a good word for anybody.

The people are God-fearing citizens in their own esteem, who pay taxes, raise children and attend dutifully to the other obligations of life.

But good news is an outlaw in that community; and an enthusiast would be regarded with suspicion as one who was probably trying to "put something over."

A cold, rainy day seems to bring a sort of grim satisfaction, particularly if it follows a period of sunshine. Folks go around dripping and declaring that they knew well enough such good weather couldn't last. "We was due for a spell of rain, and I guess it come, all right."

Merchants positively glow when they tell that they "aint got" what you want. And there is more joy over one sinner who is caught in the act and whose sin can be told about, than over ten righteous persons who need no repentance.

In all the week I was there, I never once heard anyone say a gracious, enthusiastic thing about a fellow-human-being. Where the facts were such that they could not be given a gloomy turn, they were uttered grudgingly, as though no mortal had a right to such good luck and it certainly would not last.

The inevitable result is that the town is dying. Its industries dried up long ago. Occasionally a newcomer will try to start something; but he withers finally under the cold glances of those who are waiting around to see him fail. And when he leaves, they tell you that they always told you so.

There has been recently a considerable criticism of the Pollyanna philosophy of life. That philosophy can, of course, be carried to extremes. There is something the matter with a man who whistles while his leg is being cut off, or fails to grumble when the coffee is cold.

But between Pollyanna and the average citizen of the community which I visited, and to which I shall never return, give me Pollyanna every time. As a matter of cold dollars and cents, to use no higher standard, the Pollyanna stuff pays.

Napoleon was called a "one-hundred-thousand man" by his enemies, because they feared the effect of his enthusiasm on the battlefield more than an extra hundred thousand men. Would he ever have achieved his results if he had "enjoyed poor health"?

"Men are nothing," Montaigne said, "until they get excited." And it is such men—excited by their visions of great achievement, by their faith in their fellows, or in a cause or an ideal, who have founded cities and built railroads and won battles and transformed the world.

The book of Genesis would tell a very different story if the writer of it had lived in the town to which I have referred.

The thirty-first verse of the chapter now reads: "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good."

A citizen of this complaining community would have written: "And God saw everything that He had made, and sighed and said: 'It aint what you'd call good, and in my opinion, it'll be a whole lot worse before it gets any better.'"

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Character Outlines

"Delightful man, my dear; the sort every wife believes married the wrong woman, an opinion his own wife enthusiastically concurs in."

"Not a grain of judgment. She expects one still to remember some of the situations in 'Flaming Youth.'"

"I confess I never know whether I am more bored by what he has done last, or by what he proposes to do next."

"I am sure she will never quite forgive Queen Mary for not having done something to end her suspense about the Prince of Wales' matrimonial intentions."

"He drinks as though it were a vulgarity, instead of a mere crime."

"Strange person, indeed. He makes the simplest gesture seem an affectation."

"Her discussions of books sound like publishers' blurbs."

"If a couple of Cardinals were to drive down Fifth avenue in state robes, he'd be reminded of something that happened to a ditch digger who gloried in red flannels."

JAMES K. McGUINNESS

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ON SEA BOTTOM IN A DISABLED SUBMARINE

Facing the Most Horrible Death of the Ocean---"Dying Blind"

By Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N.

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

I HOPE if Bob Ring's eyes fall on this story of the terrible night he and I spent together in a sunken submarine, he will send me a line to let me know he is still alive. The last thing he ever said to me was:

"No more navy for me—not after that."

For more than seventy hours he and four others of us faced certain death. We went adrift in a submarine. It sank. We struggled, with every ounce of energy and will-power we possessed, to raise her. But we failed. Bob Ring stopped one man from committing suicide. And none of us was ever the same again.

"Dying blind" they call it on the Torpedo Fleet.

Curiously enough, I wasn't on submarine duty at the time. But I had just got word that I was to receive orders to the duty. I was on leave when I learned this, and thought I saw a chance to pick up the rudiments of submarining and be somewhat less of a novice before reporting to the Newport Torpedo Station. Right away I send word to my Annapolis classmate, Alfred Ede, asking if I could ship with him for a few days.

Ede was having his first training in submarines. He was attached at the time to the D-3. (The poor fellow was lost with his boat, the F-4, and his whole crew of twenty-one men on March 26, 1915, in 215 feet of water during maneuvers off Honolulu. Five months later the F-4 was raised and the skeletons of the brave men aboard her were given a military burial with all honors.)

"Glad to have you," he wired back. "Join us at Hampton Roads and make the trip to New York."

I jumped at the opportunity and took the night train.

We had an uneventful run up the coast until the night before we reached Ambrose Channel Lightship. The sea was flat calm. But a cold, clammy fog slipped in out of the east and obliterated every landmark. The tender called her boat alongside and anchored. Three subs moored to port and three to starboard. The D-3 was the outboard boat on the port side.

"Guess I'll have a look before I turn in," Ede said to me. "That big Irish machinist's mate, Bob Ring, is on watch over there, and I'd like to give him a word of cheer. He's a good egg, and it's a rotten night to spend on a submarine."

"All right, fellow," I told him. "I'll go, too."

Little did I dream what I was letting myself in for.

We picked our way out across the slippery gangplanks that had been thrown from one sub to the other. The pale standing lights were paler still in the heavy vapor that lay like a blanket upon the surface of the sea.

We found Bob Ring swathed in oilskins, standing on the conning tower. He was distinctly uneasy.

"Dirty weather coming," he growled when Ede threw him a cheery word. Ring had been in the merchant service for many years, and knew a thing or two about the sea. "I can smell wind."

"Stick your nose down here and you'll smell something sweeter than that, old man," called Ede cheerily. He had brought a thermos of Java. That's the kind of thoughtful officer Al was.

Ring came down and joined us. He waked his two watch-mates and brought their bowls while we had a mug up.

"Suppose you have to cast off?" said I.

Ede chuckled. "Don't worry, mate, we've got anchors in submarines, just as you have in regular ships. Haven't we, Bob?"

Ring jammed his sou'wester down over his eyes, and started for the ladder that led to the topside from the control room, where we crouched about in the dim light of one electric bulb, fed by the boat's batteries.

"Anchors, yes," said Ring. "Two of 'em, but—"

"But what?" called Ede, as Ring's long legs disappeared up to the hatch.

The answer came a few moments later and startled us out of our composure:

"But we'll have to work lively if we're going to make 'em hold tonight!"

Ede sprang for the ladder and I followed. A gust of wind nearly took my head off as I emerged. Rain stung my cheek. In a few minutes we had been below a bad squall had made. Now a forty-mile gale swept across the tender's bow, and drove the rising sea half-way up the low deck of the submarine. Some one on the next boat was screaming out:

"Cast loose! You'll sink us!"

Ede cupped his hands. "All right, throw her off."

To Ring he added, roaring to make himself heard above the noisy wind: "Get forward and stand by to let go the starboard anchor when I tell you."

Ring and his two helpers disappeared in the blackness. I wondered what would happen to the poor devils if they slipped overboard in that boiling sea.

Suddenly the D-3 seemed to take on new life. She rolled more easily, also more deeply. At once I knew she was adrift. I wondered how Ede was going to tell when to anchor. We were not far from the line of traffic. Below we had a small hand fog horn. But we were too low in the water for anyone to see us clearly. Grave danger from ramming threatened us even now.

"Are you ready?" he bellowed at the top of his lungs. We had no power to bring us up into the wind. We were just a drifting torpedo of steel, vulnerable and helpless.

"Are you ready?" again he shouted.

No reply. A minute later a black form crept out of the night and mounted the tiny bridge where we stood huddled.

"Ring says the anchor's jammed," shouted the man into Ede's ear.

Presently Ring himself came back. He too was much agitated. He gave Ede the details. It seemed that the lashings had got jammed in the anchor releasing gear. He had reported this in the afternoon and the tender repair shop had promised to fix it at once. But in those days a submarine was full of mechanical woes. The tender never did catch up. The pair ducked down the hatch to consult. In a moment I was called.

"We've got to submerge her," Ede told me. "Else we'll be driven ashore. It's our only chance."

At that I was ready to jump overboard and swim for it. Indeed, I might have been tempted to, had not the water been bitterly cold. For days I had looked forward to the thrill of my first dive in a submarine. But now, to go to the bottom in one, on a cold, black, stormy night, with no power and no crew, was dreadful.

Troubles began coming thick and fast. You know, a submarine is an elongated egg of steel, with two or three hatches and ventilators on her flattened upper surface. Ordinarily there are men stationed by these hatches to close them. This night there was no crew; only the three watchkeepers, Ede and I—I a hopeless noncombatant.

Ring stationed a man at the submerging valves. These admitted water to the ballast tanks on both sides of the D-3, changing her buoyancy to suit the wishes of her conning officer. With way on her he could also use the horizontal rudders in her bow and stern, just as an airplane nowadays uses its ailerons.

At Ede's direction I went below when all was ready. I was certainly glad to get in out of the cutting wind and spray. But my relief was soon changed to anguish when I heard one of the men running aft, shouting as he came:

"She's flooding! She's flooding!"

"That's the end of me," thought I to myself, and devoutly wished I'd never seen one of these fool boats.

Both Ring and Ede dashed forward. I followed them. A tidal wave of cold water met me and swept up to my knees. It seemed that one of the forward hatches had not been closed tightly. Heaven only knows how many tons of water we had shipped.

Ede directed the valve man to shut off at once. I saw him lean over the compass binnacle, then glance at the depth gauge. The latter showed eight fathoms.

"Gorry! We must have been drifting in fast!" he exclaimed.

"But that's plenty of water, isn't it?"

"Sure, but we were outside the fifteen-fathom line when we cut loose."

There was no wind on us now. We were flat bang on the bottom of the sea. We had several small lights on from the battery. And the air was still clean and pure. But there was something about the sepulchral silence that filled me with an uncontrollable uneasiness.

Suddenly I noted Ring's face as he stood bandaging a cut finger under one of the lights. It was white as a sheet. Could a small scratch like that affect him so? I knew strong men sometimes minded the sight of blood. Then a horrible suspicion assailed me. I grabbed Ede's arm:

"How about this, are we all right?"

He smiled grimly. "We're down all right."

Ring glanced up, and the other two men came a step nearer.

"But how are we going to get up again? Can we pump her out?"

Ede shook his head. I must say he was



I heard one of the men running aft, shouting as he came, "She's flooding! she's flooding!"

In an article published last week Commander Green related how he and a young fellow-officer entered the double bottoms of the U.S.S. Michigan. An accident plunged them into darkness, and then they found that the manhole had been closed and dogged down. For three days they crouched in the dark maze of steel tunnels until a searching party found them.

This is the second article of a series of three. Commander Green, who was graduated from Annapolis and from the Naval War College, is an expert on gunnery and explosives. He served with the British Grand Fleet during the World War.



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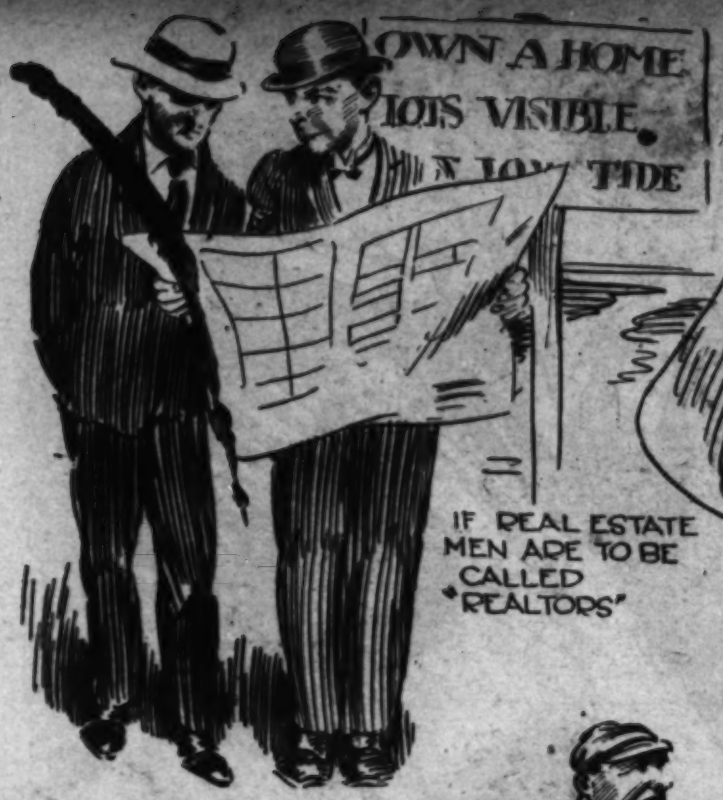
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Well, Why Not?

By Frank Godwin



IF REAL ESTATE MEN ARE TO BE CALLED "REALTORS"



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AND UNDERTAKERS CALL THEMSELVES "MORTICIANS"



A "LEVITATIONIST"



OR THE ICEMAN MIGHT BE DUBBED "REFRIGERATIST"



WHY COULDN'T A TRAP DRUMMER BE CALLED A "PERCUSSIONIST"?



"CONFLAGRATIONIST"



"PROTEINIST" OR "CULINARIAN"

"SARTORIAL ANTIQUARIAN"

a voice bellowed in his ears and a heavy hand caught him across the face.

"What are you doin' in here, you bilge rat?" the engineer roared. "What do you mean by it—sneakin' and pryin' in the middle o' the night—eh? Get to hell out o' this cabin, before I maim you!" He flung the door open, and his heavy boot caught the

was the chief, his eyes narrow with suspicion.

"Where'd you learn that trick, my man?" he said. "In the stokehold?"

"No sir. I learned it off a chief I sailed with once."

"Your name's Holm, isn't it?"

The talkative swallowed. The chief shot

gently to the light swell, her hull shaking in ceaseless vibrations from the beat of the engines. A trail of heavy smoke poured from the funnel, dropping astern in a long smudge, and the masthead light wove endless designs against the sky. A peaceful night at sea.

they made a rush at the boats as the lights dimmed and the Ispahan lurched to starboard. Officers and engineers stepped among them with book and flat, compelling order, and in the confusion the talkative alleged was at the bottom of the trouble missed him and unerringly followed. The

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Literal Truth

A Los Angeles real estate man was standing on the vacant strand in Florida talking to the man who was trying to sell it.

"My goodness!" exclaimed the Californian. "What is that awful smell? I never would dream of buying a place like this!"

"The place is all right," protested the Florida man. "What you smell is business. It's rotten."

Nailed to Cross

"Chief" Leedom, United States Marshal and one of the few remaining cowboy characters of South Dakota, was urged by M. E. Hennessy, columnist, to tell him something of his pioneer days.

"Civilization has just ruined this country," soliloquized Chet.

"I had, in the good old days, a partner—an Irishman. He had the wit of his race and no matter how hard things were breaking for us, Mac always had a story with a laugh in it to smooth matters over.

"One time a couple came to our dugout and wanted to get married. Mac performed the ceremony, tying the knot with the words: 'I pronounce you man and wife in the name of Pontius Pilate.' I took him to task for it and his reply was: 'Tis as good a formula as any and as valid a marriage as any in this country. They didn't know the difference, so what's the odds?'"

Started Something

"Jimmy," said a lady visitor, "why don't you come to our Sunday-school class? I am sure you would find a lot of your little friends there.

Jimmy hesitated for a moment. "Does a red-headed, freckle-faced chap name of Sam Brown go to your school?" he asked at length.

"Yes, he does," replied the visitor.

"Well, then," said Jimmy, eagerly. "I'll be there next Sunday. I've been looking for him for three weeks!"

All Safe

A steamer crossing the Yellow Sea was sinking and the Chinese captain summoned all hands and the passengers on deck. "Who among you," he asked, "is an ordained priest of Buddha and can offer a prayer direct to the august being?"

"I am such," spoke up a round, shaven-headed passenger. "I am an ordained priest and as such may appeal directly to the great one."

"Then do so, honorable and heaven-blessed holy one," ordered the captain. "The rest envelop themselves in life preservers; we are one short."

Green Leaves

"Only by making companions of our books do we get the best value from them," remarked President Eliot of Harvard. "Too many people are like the newly rich Mr. Brower, who was boasting to a friend of the excellence of the library he had collected since he acquired his fortune.

"'I may safely say,' he concluded, 'that I have gathered all the gems of English literature.'

"Now the friend had given the collection more than a cursory examination, so it was with some authority that he said slyly: 'They must be uncut gems.'"

Christian Training

The son and heir had just been christened and the minister was congratulating the parents on the baby's splendid behavior.

"Why," said he, "this is the first time I have baptized a child who did not cry during the ceremony."

"Ye see, sir," answered the proud father, "he's got kind o' used to it. His mother an' me has been practicin' on him for the last fortnight wi' a bucket o' cauld water."

All Broke

Charles M. Schwab was deploring the frequency with which American girls marry foreign nobility. "But it has one lesson that they are all learning," he laughed:

"Most of them cease to believe that the lord will provide—when they marry them."



"Wait here just one moment, Miss Hippo, while I get three or four chairs for you."

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How to Fish

An easterner was "razzing" a Southern Californian about the Southland's lack of streams and ponds wherein to indulge in the gentle art of fishing.

"But we don't need them," protested the westerner. "Why, when I was in the East, I went on one of your much-vaunted trips and we didn't need the water at all. When we started out, my host made sure we had the lunch and didn't even bother to take tackle along. Now if that's the eastern idea of fishing, why brag about your old mill streams?"

Heated Argument

"Can Ed Bishop hug?" exclaimed Zarita. "Why, the other night he hugged me so tight my floating ribs ran aground!"

"That's nothing," retorted Elizabeth M. "When Bob came back from the Green Valley camp he hugged me so tight I'm black and blue from the beating of his heart!"

Real Gallantry

While this is not taking sides for or against the Japanese, still we must hand the palm of courtesy to the Japanese boy whose foot was run over in the plaza.

As he gazed up into the tear-stained face of the woman whose driving was responsible, he murmured: "Thanks for tears about my most worthless foot, but I have another one."

Knows His Stuff

"Just think of it!" exclaimed Dorothy to her recently acquired better half, none other than Mr. Harold Drown Burress of Los Angeles, "a few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

"Yes," agreed Harold, "and a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Familiar Phrase

The news item that General Grant's grand-daughter was among the few Americans recently presented at court caused Judge William Howard Taft to remark: "The average American's idea of being presented at court is: 'Good morning, judge.'"

Better Idea

They are telling this one on John Barrymore. An old admirer said to him one day:

"John, when I pass out, I'm going to give you some good safe bonds."

"That's great, old chap," said John, "but why not give me some good old stock, and we'll pass out together."

Rare Gift

When Gladys Lee was a little girl, she was given a half-dollar by a fond relative. Gladys greatly admired it because her money gifts previous to this great fortune had consisted of pennies.

"What will you do with it?" she was asked.

"I think I will take it to Sunday school next Sunday," was the unexpected reply.

"Why take it to Sunday school?"

"I want to give it to God," replied Gladys. "He never gets anything but pennies, either."

Rare Sight

John D. Rockefeller was talking to his Sunday-school class about progress. "It is remarkable what changes in viewpoint have taken place in the last thirty years. The other day I was riding in the country with a farmer when an automobile whizzed by us.

"'It doesn't scare old Dobbin at all,' I remarked.

"'Nope,' said the farmer proudly, 'about the only thing that scares old Dobbin these days is another horse.'"

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FACE REJUVENATION



Adele Millar



The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Carl Williams

OUR second bit of information concerning the various problems to be faced by a young couple starting out to "keep house" came from a visit to the Sheridans. Peter and Sarah Sheridan lived in an apartment; we were undecided whether we wished to begin our married life in an apartment or a house. Therefore we determined to visit Peter and Sarah.

"This is the guest room," explained Sarah, with a dainty wave of her hand.

"Oh, how nice," said my wife, a little vaguely.

"Great." I supplemented, cheerfully. "I haven't slept on the floor for years. What fun!"

Sarah smiled mysteriously and walked over toward the opposite wall.

She reached up and pulled on a handle projecting from what looked like a closet door. The door swung open—and out came a bed.

"I don't believe it," I exclaimed, doubtfully.

Sarah pulled another knob—and out came another bed.

"Can you change the beds into rabbits?" asked my delighted wife.

Before Sarah could reply there was the sound of a car driving up outside and our hostess ran to the window.

"There's Peter," she cried, and then she added, "Oh, good Lord!"

"What is it?" asked my wife.

"He's got something with him," explained our hostess, "with a suit case."

I looked around the room for another handle in the wall.

"We can double up—" I began, not too enthusiastically.

"Oh," said Sarah, suddenly, "it's Aunt Cornelia."

"Aunt who?" we asked.

"Well," explained Sarah, "she's Peter's aunt—and she's sort of eccentric—"

"Eccentric?" I asked, but Sarah had turned and run out of the room.

"Eccentric?"

My wife shook her head.

"I don't know," she replied. "I've never heard Sarah speak of her."

There came to us the sound of the front door being opened—and then greetings.

"We'd better go out," suggested my wife, "and meet her."

"Maybe she's a religious fanatic," I whispered. "Does my breath smell all right?"

"It smells of onions," replied my wife.

"Religious fanatics don't mind onions," I stated.

"Maybe she's an onion fanatic," responded my wife. "I wouldn't take any chances." She was rubbing something on her fingers in an attempt to remove the evidences of cigarette smoking. At that moment Peter entered.

"Well," he said, "how do you like the apartment?"

"It's great," we replied.

He seemed pleased—and a little doubtful.

"We like it at times," he said, and then he added, "I hope you don't mind Mr. Elliot."

I beamed hospitably.

"You've got quite a family," I said.

He appeared puzzled.

"Mr. Elliot isn't, by any chance," put in my wife, "the husband of your Aunt Cornelia?"

Peter laughed, nervously.

"Did Sarah explain about her?" he asked.

"Only a little," I replied.

"Well, to tell you the truth," said Peter, lowering his voice, "she's a bit eccentric."

"Sarah mentioned that," said my wife, dryly.

"But I always feel that I ought to ask her out here," continued Peter, "whenever she's in town."

"Of course," I agreed.

"Is she going to leave you a lot of money?" asked my wife.

"Darling," I objected, "what a question!" and to Peter I explained, "My wife says the funniest things."

"Oh, that's all right," said Peter.

"And is she going to leave you a lot of money?" I asked.

Peter shook his head.

"I don't know," he replied. "She's sort of got us guessing."

I smiled understandingly.

"Anything we can do to help—" I offered, with a vague wave of my hand.

"You might wear garters," suggested my wife, a little unkindly.

I glanced down at my feet.

"I couldn't find them," I explained. "I think they are in my other bag," and to Peter I said, "Will your aunt mind?"

"Oh, no," he repulied. "Come on—let's go out."

We followed him. Aunt Cornelia was sitting with Sarah in the living-room. She did not seem in the least eccentric. She was dressed quite neatly in black silk and I got the impression of a mild New England sort of person—a typical aunt—except for her eyes which were, at second glance, unusually large and bright.

Mr. Elliot did not seem to have arrived yet. We sat around for a few minutes, and then, to my surprise, dinner was announced. I started to say something about Mr. Elliot and then thought better of it. After all, it wasn't my business.

Dinner was difficult—at least, as far as conversation went. Aunt Cornelia said very little, and yet one was acutely conscious of her presence. The talk finally got around to the subject of marriage and my wife and I explained that we were undecided whether to begin housekeeping in an apartment or a house.

"If we could get an apartment like this—" began my wife.

She was suddenly interrupted by strange sound which seemed very close at hand. It was musical in character, but a little unpleasable. Peter took out his watch.

"He's early tonight," he remarked, grimly.

We looked at him interrogatively.

"Mr. Elliot," he replied.

"He lives above us," added Sarah.

"He plays the flute," said Peter.

"All evening," concluded Sarah.

"Oh," we said.

Dinner ended to the running trill of a meadow lark and we adjourned to the living-room.

"How nice," remarked my wife. "You can hear him much better in here."

Sarah shot her a swift look and began serving coffee.

"No, thank you," I refused. "It keeps me awake."

Peter laughed, a trifle bitterly.



Aunt Cornelia.

"Don't worry," he said. "You won't sleep, anyway."

I glanced up at the ceiling.

"Can't we do something about it?" I suggested.

"Sure," replied Peter. "We can go to the movies."

"I thought you hated the movies," I said.

"I do," he replied.

There were a few moments of silence, broken only by the sound of coffee cups, saucers—and the flute of Mr. Elliot.

"We go every evening," said Sarah, resignedly.

Peter was looking through the papers.

"Well," he said at last, "the best bet seems to be Ben Lyon in 'One Passionate Night.'"

He looked around the room.

Aunt Cornelia shook her head firmly.

"You'll do me a great favor, Peter," she said, "by leaving me here."

"You're sure you won't mind?" asked Sarah.

"I'm sure I won't mind," replied Aunt Cornelia.

We left her sitting in a rocking chair in the guest room with the evening papers.

"What did you mean—'eccentric'?" asked my wife as we were seated in a taxi on our way to "One Passionate Night."

"Who?" asked Sarah.

"Aunt Cornelia," was the reply.

Sarah laughed, a bit nervously.

"Maybe I shouldn't have said that," she replied. "You tell them, Pete—she's your aunt."

"Well," explained Peter," she used to be sort of man-crazy—I mean, she used to make sort of a fool of herself—you know. I think she's probably got over it."

"She seems very nice," said my wife. "I wish she wouldn't wear her hair that way."

The movie was not very good, but at Peter's request we stayed through it right to the final close-up. Then Peter looked at his watch.

"If we're lucky," he said, hopefully, on the way out, "that guy Elliot will just about be quitting his flute playing by the time we get home."

And he was right. At least, when we entered Peter's apartment everything was very quiet.

"Great," said Peter. "The first time in weeks—"

Sarah had tiptoed quietly into her bedroom and in a minute she came to the door and beckoned to Peter with her finger.

"What do you think about apartments?" I whispered to my wife.

Her reply was interrupted by the reappearance of Peter and Sarah. They were both smiling a bit embarrassedly and Peter was holding something in his hand which I did not at first recognize.

"Say; here's a funny thing," said Peter, in a low voice. "We go into the guest room



Our hostess ran to the window—

—and there is Aunt Cornelia asleep in that rocking-chair.

My wife and I clucked sympathetically.

"Poor old dear," said my wife.

"Yes," continued Peter, "but that isn't the point. What I want to know is—where did this come from?"

He held out the object in his hand.

"A flute," I exclaimed.

"Exactly," replied Peter, "and it was on the dresser. And what is more," he continued, in an agitated whisper, "it's Elliot's flute." He pointed dramatically to an engraved name on a silver fitting.

There was a moment of silence. Then my wife made a suggestion.

"Let's put it back," she said, "and not say anything to her about it—ever."

"But—" began Peter, but Sarah stopped him.

And so that mystery was never solved.

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Literal Truth

A Los Angeles real estate man was standing on the vacant strand in Florida talking to the man who was trying to sell it.

"My goodness!" exclaimed the Californian. "What is that smell? I never saw anything like it."

"Only by making comparison of our books do we get the best value from them," replied the Floridian.

All Safe

A steamer crossing the Yellow Sea was stalking and the Chinese captain summoned

Green Leaves

"Only by making comparison of our books do we get the best value from them," replied the Floridian.

Christian Training

The son and heir had just been christened and the minister was congratulating the parents on the baby's splendid behavior.

"Why," said he, "this is the first time I have baptized a child who did not cry during the ceremony."

"Well, it's that smell," said the father. "I never saw anything like it."

"My goodness!" exclaimed the Californian. "What is that smell? I never saw anything like it."

"Only by making comparison of our books do we get the best value from them," replied the Floridian.

A steamer crossing the Yellow Sea was stalking and the Chinese captain summoned

All Safe

A Los Angeles real estate man was standing on the vacant strand in Florida talking to the man who was trying to sell it.

Literal Truth

a voice bellowed in his ears and a heavy hand caught him across the face.

"What are you doin' in here, you bilge rat!" the engineer roared. "What do you mean by it—sneakin' and pryin' in the middle o' the night—eh? Get to hell out o' this cabin' before I maim you!" He flung the door open, and his heavy boot caught the trimmer a terrific kick in the back and launched him out on to the deck plates. "Let me catch you in here again," he stormed, "an' I'll break every bone in your body."

The trimmer lay prone for a minute, unable to move. Then he staggered to his feet, in his brain a deadly ferocity that shook him to the heels.

"Oh, my God," he groaned. "Me, chief of this packet and a dozen smarter ones—chief of the Sumatra—kicked out into the cold like a dog by a swine of a Deucer!" Stark murder gripped him, and securing his iron bar he re-entered the casing in search of his enemy.

His frenzy did not last. Gusts of emotion, sweeping through him, reacted and left him weak and afraid. Courage oozed under the cumulative indecisions of years, and vainly he strove to force it. A man might do it—but not he. He was about to make a cautious retreat when through the hammer and clang of the engine room sounded a minor note—a tiny alien sound—that his engineer's ears unerringly caught. He listened, and his eyes peering through the grating, found the cause.

On a lower landing almost directly below him the Deucer was working with breast brace and bit, at a lower bracket which held in place the screw spindle of a water-tight door. He toiled, absorbed, with no thought of being observed. The trimmer watched him without sound or movement, and when at last he slipped away his pale eyes glowed, and for the first time in years he forgot to remember that he needed a drink.

Daylight orientated his life again. The emotions of an hour cannot obliterate habit, and on his way to the bunkers he passed the Deucer with an apologetic sidle and his fat face wreathed in a propitiatory smirk. The trimmer was no hero, and the Deucer had wide powers.

Coming off watch later in the day he stood for a minute in the shelter of the fidley, idly watching the gulls as they fought for scraps of refuse near the galley. Overside the sky was hard and clear and cold. Then he realized that the Deucer had come up and was standing beside him. The trimmer flinched, but the other took no notice.

"Nasty bit o' water, hereabouts," he commented casually. "Awkward things happen. Just about here that Jap steamer was lost about a month ago, wasn't it?"

"I 'adn't 'eard about it, sir," the trimmer replied, gratified at this sudden condescension.

"Aye. Struck an old contact mine from the German field off Tsing-tao, that'd been floating adrift since the war. Lost with all hands, she was. There's more of 'em about, they say. I don't like it. We ain't none of us ready for wings and an 'arp yet, eh?"

He laughed, and the trimmer dutifully echoed him. After another aimless comment or two the Deucer went below.

Again before nightfall the trimmer heard the story of the unfortunate Japanese steamer. The mate was standing within earshot of the galley talking to the bosun, at a time when the fo'castle "peggys" were waiting to carry tea to their mates.

"It was a floating mine," the mate was saying, "and there's more of them loose, so tell the lookout to keep his eyes peeled." The story was echoed with embellishments in the fo'castles later on.

Going aft just before dark the trimmer passed the fourth engineer and a fireman working on the shaft of a deck winch. They were trying to remove a collar in order to renew a pinion, and both cursed freely, for the collar would not budge.

"How'd they get the damn thing on?" the fourth growled. "There's no screw pins, yet the hammer won't shift it."

The trimmer drew near, his professional interest aroused.

"It's shrunk on, sir," he said diffidently. "P'raps—would you let me 'ave a try at movin' it?"

"Go ahead," said the fourth, surprised, and faintly ironical. "If you think you can do anything—"

The trimmer got the portable forge and heated shaft and collar red hot. Then he turned a hose on them. "Now try it, sir," he suggested, handing the fourth the hammer. A slight tap sufficed. The collar dropped off.

"You can put it back with a liner an' screw pins," he said and was turning away when a hand was laid on his shoulder. It was the chief, his eyes narrow with suspicion.

"Where'd you learn that trick, my man?" he said. "In the stokehold?"

"N-no sir. I learned it off a chief I sailed with once."

"Your name's Helm, isn't it?"

The trimmer swallowed. The chief shot his head forward.

"Sumatra Jack Helm?"

The wave of color that flooded the trimmer's fat face was reply enough. The chief's lips compressed. He was about to speak, but thought better of it and turned abruptly away. The trimmer, sweat standing on his brow, shuffled into the fo'castle.

That night as he passed under the open saddle bunker hatch, wheeling a barrow of coal, a boiler hammer, thrown from above, whizzed past his head, clearing him by less than an inch. He dodged for cover in craven panic, and an hour passed before he got his nerves under control and under the urgent clanging of the firemen's shovels returned to his barrow. When he had convinced himself that it was an accident he felt better.

At ten o'clock the fourth summoned him to the engine room. The fourth's face was white and strained, his eyes anxious. "Come in here," he shouted above the racket of the engines, and went into the work shop. With the door closed it was possible to talk without screaming.

"You are really Sumatra Jack Helm?" he began.

The trimmer's round face set. "I am," he said, with the inevitable slow flush.

The fourth had difficulty in speaking. Helm read his thought.

"You didn't get me in here to twit me with my past, son," he said. "You are in trouble. What is it?" His kindly, faded eyes were steady.

"There's something queer afoot on this vessel, Helm. The chief and the second have been after me, hinting various things I don't dare to question them about direct for fear of committing myself with them. I don't like the way things are shaping at all. I've only been at sea a year. I like it and I want to make good. But they—they—" His nerve failed, and he could not get it out. "I won't bother you with it now, Helm," he said miserably. "Another time, perhaps."

Helm spoke out of the wisdom of his broken life.

"I'm a funny man to be telling you this, lad, perhaps, but if it's a question of professional conduct there are only two roads—a right and a wrong. Don't take the wrong. If you want a reason, look at me. Put your profession and your ship before self, always. That's simple, isn't it? I wish to God some one had told me that years ago. Then perhaps I would have had the guts to say 'No!' Now I'll be going, lad. It'll not do for you to be caught gamming with a trimmer in the engine room. If I can help you, sing out. I'll not presume on it."

He plodded back to the bunkers. Eight bells. The watches changed. The Deucer came below to relieve the fourth, and after a heated colloquy the latter climbed topside and turned in.

Through the quiet night the Ispahan steamed up the Sea of Japan for La Perouse strait and the long swing across the North Pacific. Stars trembled and snapped in the frosty air, and the sea licked black and icy along the vessel's side and was kicked to foam in the frothing wake. The old man was out, pacing the lower bridge with restless step, the smoke of his cigar drifting up to where the second mate, bundled in his greatcoat, in a corner of the bridge, peered out to starboard for a glimpse of the lights of the Japanese coast. The ship dipped gently to the light swell, her hull shaking in ceaseless vibrations from the beat of the engines. A trail of heavy smoke poured from the funnel, dropping astern in a long smudge, and the masthead light wove endless designs against the sky. A peaceful night at sea.

The shattering roar of an explosion shook the vessel from end to end.

"My God, Mr. Price, we've struck a mine!" the old man bellowed to second mate. "Stop her!"

"A mine, sir? Good Lord!" the second mate bellowed back. He jumped for the engine room telegraph and sent the indicator quartering madly across its arc. Bells jangled furiously in the bowels of the ship. The old man, on the navigating bridge by now, grasped the whistle cord, and the deep hoarse note of the Ispahan's siren blared into the night, summoning all hands to boat stations. The chief, running for the engine room, met the Deucer at the top of the ladder. The Deucer turned back.

Helm, awakened by the explosion, swung his legs out of his bunk and felt for his shoes. On all sides the black gang were tumbling out, bits of straw clinging to woolen underwear and socks, frightened faces with coal-rimmed eyes shining in the gloom. They listened to the appalling note of the siren, striving desperately to collect their thoughts, still heavy with sleep.

The third burst in on them. "Look alive, men!" he shouted. "We've struck a floating mine! Never mind your gear! We haven't a minute to waste! Get out the boats! Double up!"

They streamed out the door to the chill gloom of the deck. A similar procession ran from the sailors' fo'castle, one man, half naked, clinging to a tiny, chattering monkey, shivering with cold and excitement, they mustered at the boats, joined in a minute or two by the engine room and stokehold crowd. Their boots were soaked and water dripped from their trouser cuffs. The old man came out of the chart room, his arms crammed with papers and instruments, followed by the second mate similarly laden. The third mate and the mate were at the boats. Most unusual, in vessels of the Ispahan's type, the boats were fully provisioned and watered and ready for immediate use. The Deucer joined the group, running from the engine room ladder. His great voice boomed out.

"We've got to get away, captain. The mine's blown a hole in her tunnel well and the whole bloody Japan sea's pourin' in. There's over a foot of it in the engine room already. Nothing can save her!"

"Swing the boats out, Mr. Taylor," the old man directed the mate, promptly.

Years and adversity may corrode and destroy, but in every man is a vital spark that nothing ever can kill. It may be love, pride, honor, any one of a thousand things—but let the top of the world blow off, that one thing will remain steadfast. The trimmer, putty faced, panicky, stood at his lifeboat station, quivering with anxiety to be into it, and away from the sinking ship. At the Deucer's shouted words he straightened. The years of failure dropped from his fat shoulders like a ragged cloak and Helm, the chief, stepped forth, a cool, determined man in the midst of chaos; flaming quick within him the one thing that had not gone—the undying instinct of a marine engineer. He walked directly up to the Deucer and faced him, speaking with an authority that made his shipmates stare.

"What about the pumps and the water-tight door?" he demanded.

The Deucer stepped back in amazement, but before he could reply the crew's restraint snapped. Rodent terror seized them and they made a rush at the boats as the lights dimmed and the Ispahan lurched to starboard. Officers and engineers stepped among them with boot and fist, compelling order, and in the confusion the trimmer slipped away. A few minutes later the Deucer missed him and unerringly followed. The trimmer already was at the bottom of the engine room steps and splashing about on the plates.

Water poured in a solid stream from the tunnel which housed the great propeller shaft, and over the combing into the engine room, thence to the stokehold. It was making faster than bilge pump or bilge injection could dispose of it. The trimmer worked with grim lips and quick, unhesitating movements. He put on all the pumps. They had not been tried before, he saw that in a flash. He opened the bilge injection and closed the main injection. No good. The water rose, rose above the plates as he dashed about, the full remnant of his professional pride determined upon saving the ship of which he once had been chief. Madly he twisted open the valve of the auxiliary pump. No use. Fear momentarily touched him, but he fought it down, and glanced at the water-tight door, suspended over the entrance to the tunnel. It was the last hope. If he could drop the door into place he could shut off the flow from the tunnel and confine the water there. If he did not, the Ispahan would founder. He splashed toward the ladder to gain the screw handle on the upper landing, just in time to encounter the murderous rush of the Deucer as he jumped down the slippery stair.

Desperately they fought, grunting, punching, gouging, rolling over and over in the water, half drowned, clawing, catching, sobbing breaths, while the stricken ship settled. The Deucer sought to use his bulk that he might bring into play the spanner he held in his right fist, but he dropped it in the water and it was lost. The trimmer, underneath and half strangled, battled for his life and that of his ship, bringing into play every foul fighting tactic he had ever known. But his body, sapped and vitiated by years of abuse, was unequal to the strain. He relaxed, utterly spent, and the Deucer raised his great fists to smash and maim.

When he had beaten all movement out of the dripping body beneath him he rose to his feet. The lights were going out. The siren blared frantically overhead, then suddenly was cut off, and the vessel rolled, slowly, majestically, and as slowly recovered. The Deucer, with the icy finger of terror touching his heart, raced up the steps to the open deck. In the gloom of the engine-room the water gurgled and flowed about a still, limp form.

The boats were over the side and the inky sea reflected their glow-worm lights as they rose and fell, eager to push off.

"Come on," someone yelled. "Where the hell have you been?" The Deucer slid down the falls and took his place. The voice of the old man boomed from the other boat. "Give way there! What are you waiting for? Get away from her, quick, before she sucks you down!"

A whirl of flakes danced between them, blotting out the black hull of the Ispahan as she rolled idly across the snowing sky. Far down in her bowels the trimmer was struggling to his feet.

He stood swaying, spirit on the ebb, yet with a certain doggedness, almost subconscious, that would not acknowledge defeat. His spinning brain refused co-ordination with the overtaxed muscles, however, and again he slumped down into the water. The surge and wash of it as the ship rolled filled him with fear. But he fought it back as he had done before. He, the trimmer, the fainéant, had stuck it when sound men had fled. He had stuck it. Yes, and by God, he was not done yet! He'd show them how a real engineer did his job! The thought lashed him to action once more. Muttering to himself, he clambered up the steps toward the landing and the bracket of the watertight door.

He grasped the screw-handle, but it refused to turn. He cursed the slovenly habit that had laid years of paint over the threads, then in a flash he remembered what he had seen the previous night. No wonder it would not turn, for the Deucer, with brace and bit, had drilled through the nut and driven a steel dowel pin through nut and screw.

The energy of desperation seized the trimmer. There was a hammer and chisel on deck beside the winch where the fourth had worked the day before. He had seen them there later, and wondered at the care-

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

Coming— in the next issue

"The Glorified Girl"
a story of bright lights
by Charles Collins

Stephen Avery's tale of battle above the trenches
"Circle Wide—We'll Meet Above the Clouds"

"All About Noises"
a protest
by Alma Whitaker

"The Beauty of the Blue Train"
a short story of true love
by Frank Swinnerton

Vol. XLVI.
SOUTHLAND'S UNSURPA
"The Times" P
Review of
and A
BY JAM

"You shall not go from
than you came," said
the home of the gods to
are blessed or cursed,
wisdom granted them
"There is no royal
path way, the path to all
mission and effort.
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said Robert Ingersoll.
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THE TRIMMER OF THE

THE water front drew him as a magnet, and he walked slowly down through narrow, sun patterned streets, side-stepping rikishaws and sedan chairs, and gazing with incurious eyes at swarming native shops. He paused, now and then, with practiced whine, to cadge a coin from well-fed tourists, posing as a seaman in distress, then probably spent the proceeds for strangling native whisky.

He wore a battered sun helmet, with a small dilapidated hen feather in the band. The brave, if seedy, insouciance of him was expressed, too, in a certain brightness of cravat, and his white suit, soiled and wrinkled, was worn with as much jauntiness as a pudgy little figure would permit. His face, round and dewlapped, was puffed with drink, and burned to a brick by the suns and winds of Asia, and a network of tiny purple veins covered his prominent and bulbous nose. The gray of his rather fine temples was distributed in silver stubble about his cheeks and chin, and the back of his head, trimmed by an inadequate razor, presented much the appearance of an ill-fitting toupee. Touching the lobes of his generous down-covered ears was a gaudy silk handkerchief, not over-clean, protecting a crumpled white collar. His voice was husky and low pitched, with an occasional throaty chuckle, and as he chewed a philosophic and his shrewd, kindly eyes, of diluted alcoholic blue, peeped cornerwise at the world, as though hoping it would accept him at a valuation somewhat in excess of his own estimate of his worth. He was a failure, he knew it, and he was not unhappy. But winter was near—and winter in Hongkong is no place for a white man, without money or a job.

He had had a job as engineer of a rusty little stinkpot China coast tramp, and it was not a bad billet in its way. But, faced with the alternatives of unemployment and comparative sobriety, he had chosen the lesser evil. That was five months since. Five months on the beach is a long time. One cannot cadge forever, and the commissioner of police had hinted three times that it would be well to ship out. He would not hint again.

The man was modest. He did not expect an engineer's berth again, for he knew that no reputable owner would employ him. He had the qualifications; in fact—but that brought up thoughts on which he did not care to dwell. A native owner was different. Up to a point, he didn't care who or what you were, or had been, or did, so long as you could keep your feet and the propeller turned. Pride is relative, and there is a certain cachet among the Brethren of the Beach, in being a bloke that even a native owner can't stomach. But he was sick of the coast, sick of the whole far east. He wanted—comical thought—to go home.

The masts of sampan town spiked above the curved lines of a joss house, gay with lacquer and gilt, and he turned sharp right, to where bustling go-downs lipped the scummy tide. It was still fairly early, and the harbor was a curtain of mist on which were sketched delicate studies in silver and gray, with a smudge or two of pastel, vague shapes of sampans and junks and red-funneled ocean wanderers, lying at moorings or gliding past, half apprehended, like, he thought—for he had once been familiar with such things—a Brangwyn orient, seen through a silken screen.

Across the water at Kowloon a clatter of pneumatic hammers indicated where a great Pacific liner was making ready for her greyhound run to Manila. No good trying there. He might know some one who—well, no matter!

A corner of the mist lifted and he saw lying in the stream, surrounded by barges and sampans, a stubby black tramp ship, her hull spotted with red lead and a thin waver of smoke and white vapor rising from her funnel, straight up in the still air. Her cargo winches were clattering, but steam was up, and she was ready for sea. He could just see her name, the S.S. Ispahan. He remembered her from the shipping column. She was loading for Tsing-tao and Vancouver. Vancouver wasn't home, but it was near enough and would do.

The fog drifted before a breeze, and as he saw her once clearly his sluggish blood thrilled, unaccountably, to some vague old ghost of the past. It evaded him, however, and thinking was an effort. He felt in his pocket. Twenty cents left. He threaded down between two great junks and a dozen sampans shot toward him, squabbling. He bargained, and awarding himself to the cheapest, stood up during the short passage to let the cool of the morning clear his brain.

The Ispahan's gangway's was high and he had to jump for it, wetting one foot. He clumped up the gangway to the deck, an untidy litter of gear—snaking wire ropes, steel beams, hatch covers, clattering winches, hissing steam. He walked aft to the break of the waist. A stoker was sousing his head in a bucket on the after well deck.

"Hey, mate, where's the Deucer?" the derelict hailed.

The man raised his face, red and dripping, with heavy circles of ingrained coal dust around his eyes. He jerked a thumb forward.

"Up yonder in 'is room. Lookin' for a berth? You might get one; we're short-'anded. Go ask 'im—an' be sure you give 'im 'sir'," he added affably. "'E's a bit peculiar, is the Deucer."

Again with that feeling as of something faintly familiar, the jobseeker made his way without further direction to the cabin of the second engineer. The door was on the hook, and through the aperture he could see glasses and a bottle of whisky. His knuckles tightened and a wolfish fire gleamed for a moment in his washed-out eyes. Blue tobacco smoke drifted into the alleyway. Men were talking, and he caught a few subdued words before he rapped.

"We meet the lighters and transfer—Hello! Who's there?"

The door was opened and the burly figure of the Deucer—the second engineer—faced him, barrel-chested, knock-kneed, clad in dirty dungarees and a cap with a broken visor, black with oil and grime, hung over one eye.

"What do you want? How long you been standing there?"

"Just come, sir, lookin' to ship out. I 'eard you was short'anded," the applicant replied, in the lingo and accent of the fo'castle.

"Hmm! Wait a bit." He turned inside the room. "Feller wants a job, chief. We got to have one more. Can't sail without, hardly. Come in, you—and mind you wipe your feet."

On the settee was the chief, a small, furtive-eyed man, with four lines of purple edged braid on his cuffs. He looked up, and surveyed the newcomer's round shape with a scowl, noting the trembling hands, the faded eyes, and the fatuous smile of one who expects nothing, but hopes for the best.

"You look soft. Ever been to sea before?"

"Yes, sir."

"What in?"

"Fireman on the Knight Crusader, sir, an' the Biscay; oiler on the Star of Australia; donkeyman on the Manchester Exporter an' Western Ocean packets, an'—"

"What's your name."

"Helm, sir."

"Where's your discharge book?"

"Well, I bin ashore for awhile, sir, an' I 'ad it pinched—"

He broke off suddenly, his eyes fixed on the whisky bottle. The tip of his tongue moistened dry lips. The two engineers exchanged swift glances.

"Ever held a ticket?" asked the chief suddenly.

Helm beamed at this pleasantry and permitted himself a respectful titter. "Wot—me a ticket, sir?" he said, with the air of a man who knows his place.

"All right. You'll be a trimmer. Six pound a month. Got your gear? Away aft wi' you, then, and don't get drunk."

The newly made trimmer escaped to the deck again. He was shaking, not because he had bagged a job in a port where jobs were scarce and coolie crews the rule, but because his booze-soaked fibers cried for further stimulant. He wished he had the time and money to return to shore for a last drink. Still, there'd be shellac and varnish in the paint locker. Better wait a bit, though.

The Ispahan was an old ship, with poor crew space, and the black gang's accommodation on the port side under the poop was small, dimly lighted through inadequate ports, and reeked of coal dust, sour, dirty clothing, stale food, and beer fumes, and the stench of sweaty, unwashed men. She had been seized at Basra for nonpayment of port fees, and on her release was manned with a scratch crowd—officers, engineers, and men—for the balance of her voyage.

The trimmer entered the fo'castle; and it took him a minute to focus his eyes in the gloom after the brilliance of the deck. A Liverpool fireman, black as the pit, was holding the floor, to the delight of his mates. The trimmer moved forward and joined the group. A singer, half maudlin, sat in his bare feet on a corner of the table, keeping time with a bottle. "Oh, it's flashy compane-e, 'as been the ruin o' me-e," he chanted. Helm made for him. "Give us a drink, mate," he wheedled.

The man whipped the bottle forward and smashed it across the other's face, then jumped to the deck and trod and shadow boxed viciously in the murky light. "Wants a drink, does 'e?" he snarled. "I'll give 'im a drink, I promise you!" The trimmer staggered in a blind circle, blood pouring from his cut scalp. Then he went down.

"Who is it?" some one asked, warding off the drunkard, who still threatened with the broken bottle end.

"A beachcomber wot just signed on," said the man who had directed Helm to the Deucer. "Stick 'im in a bunk till 'e comes round."

They bundled the unconscious man on to an evil smelling straw mattress in a vacant bunk and left him, while the Ispahan, a pilot aboard, and the hoarse boom of her siren echoing from the circling hills, dropped her mooring and pushed her way north toward the Formosa strait and the Yellow Sea.

The weather rapidly grew colder. The trimmer, recovering from the vicious attack of his shipmate, lay in his bunk on the morning that the Ispahan cleared the tip of Formosa. The air was bitter, and no heat came through the defective pipes from the engine room. There was a small bogie, but its radius was scant, and the damp chill rolled down the skin of the ship and gnawed at his bones as he slept. His total covering was the worn suit of tropic drill in which he had come aboard and a moth-eaten blanket begged by a shipmate from a protesting steward. Still, it was warmer in his bunk than out, and Helm put off as long as possible the evil hour of turning to. In the middle of the forenoon the Deucer entered the fo'castle and the trimmer was aroused by a heavy hand on his shoulder.

"How much longer are ye goin' to lie there, ye scrimshanker?" roared his superior. "Get out o' that and into your clothes and below to the bunkers, or I'll give ye something to lie in your bunk for! Come on! Out of it! I've got a bilge drivin' job for ye if you don't look smart!"

The trimmer raised a practiced elbow to ward off the expected blow.

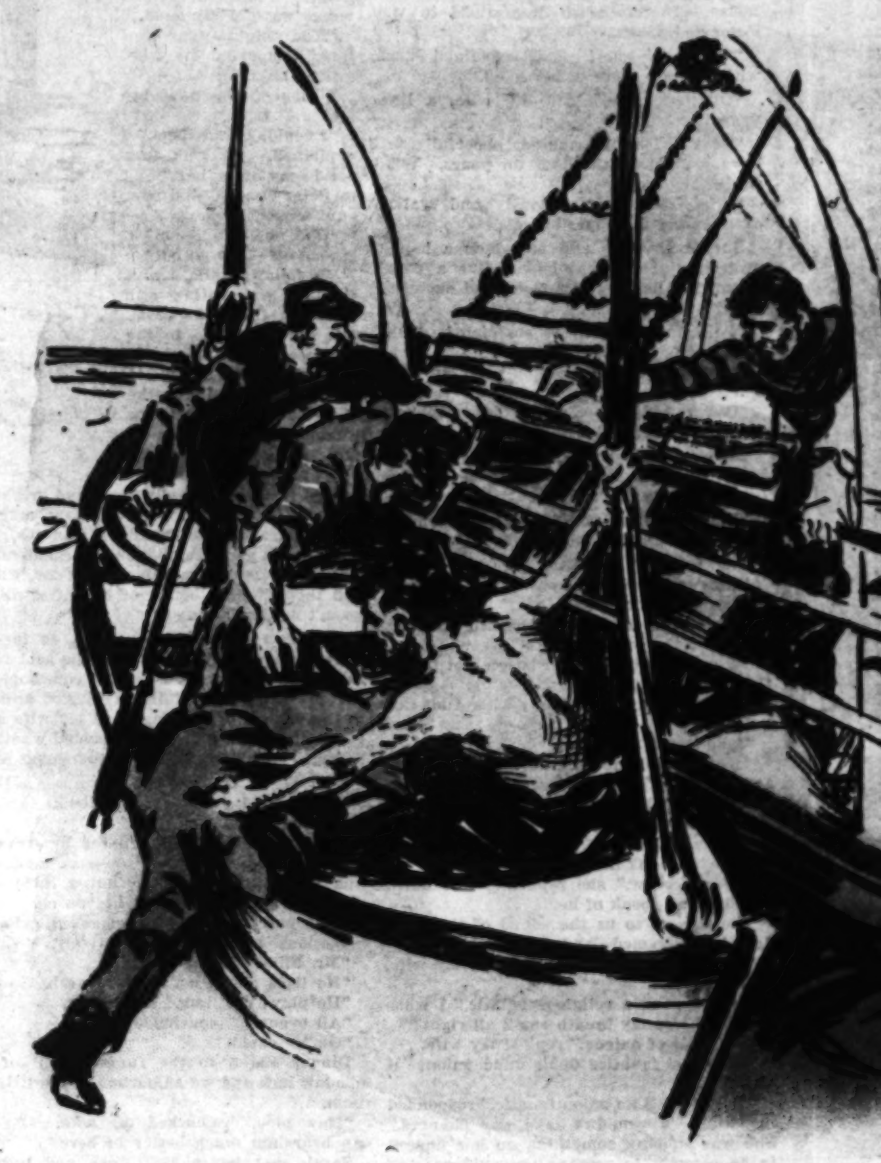
"You wouldn't hit a man wot's down, sir," he whined.

"Flat or standin', I'll clout you plenty, if you're not below in five minutes," the Deucer promised and banged out on deck, slamming the heavy door.

Helm climbed out. He was still weak and ill, but not so much from the effect of his injuries as for want of the alcohol, for which every drop of blood in his body hungered. Trembling with cold, he pulled on his coat—he was still dressed as when he had come aboard—and reeled out into the sharp, clear day. A stiff wind laced the rising seas and spattered showers of icy spray across the decks. Off the starboard quarter Formosa showed, hard and clean, the hungry combers leaping like white wolves at the throats of the headlands. The steady thrum-thrum, thrum-thrum of the propeller shook the steel plates, and far down in the belly of the ship the echoing clang of the stokers' shovels signaled more work for the trimmers in the bunkers.

As he passed along the deck he was stopped by the fourth engineer.

"That all the gear you've got?" the fourth asked, amazed, even at sea, where any



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E ISPAHAN

By Norman Reilly Paine

Illustrated by Cadwrom



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strange thing might happen, that a man should be going on watch in the bunkers in a white drill suit and topee. "Better come along to my room when you come off watch and I'll see what I can fit you out with."

A pleading look jumped into the trimmer's eyes.

"Would you have mebbe a nip, sir, to set me up?" he ventured.

"That'll do, now. Get away below with you," the youngster replied, repenting his offer, and turned away.

The trimmer was grateful for the hot blast that smote him as he stepped out of the cutting wind into the fidley and descended the ladder to the stokehold. The black gang greeted him with derisively good-natured shouts.

"'Ello, mates. 'Ere's Lord Cecil rose from 'is divan an' come to do 'is bit. Mind yer lily-white 'ands, sir."

He answered them in kind and went to his work in the bunker, feeding or trimming the coal aft, where it would be easy of access to the stokers at the fires. For a man, young or experienced in heavy work and in fit physical shape, the job was not extra severe. To the trimmer, whose whisky-soaked body had performed no useful work for years, it was killing. His hands, soft and weak, developed blisters that swelled and broke, and the water flowed with exquisite smarting. Pulverized coal, working in, added further torture, until the red flesh stuck to the shovel handle. The weight of the implement strained and tugged at unaccustomed muscles, and the loaded barrow pulled down on his abdomen until it seemed that his groin must burst. His knees shook, and sweat poured from him. He removed his coat and shirt, walking half naked under the single dust-incased light, and at frequent intervals he rested, sitting on the coal and spitting on his raw palms to ease the pain. But always the impatient clamor of the firemen's shovels banging against the bulkhead drove him back to it. Finally outraged nature would brook no more. He flung his shovel away and sat down and buried his face in his hands.

The Deucer found him so. He entered the bunker quietly enough. Then his eyes fell on the fat, shrinking figure, with the tears dripping between his flayed fingers. The Deucer kicked him, wordlessly, brutally, savagely, glad to have something that dared not kick back. In the end even the firemen were driven to interfere, and the trimmer dragged his cruelly bruised flesh across the steel plates to his shovel once more. Misery held not one profounder note.

At the end of his six-hour watch unable to grasp the rungs of the perpendicular ladder up the fidley, he went through the engine room to the easier ascent of the steps. And as he reached them the derelict stopped and raised his head, and his battered nostrils breathed deeply of the hot smell of oil and greasy waste and warm steel; his weary eyes took in the polish and glitter of rods and shafts, and pistons and cylinders, he watched the greaser, going about his work in clean dungarees, skillfully tuning his arm to the movements of the whirling, pounding machinery, feeling bearings and applying his long-spouted can. The failure listened to the hum of the dynamo, the deep throated whirr of the forced draft fan, the rhythmic hammer and jar of the great connecting rods, the swish and suck and sigh of the air pump; to all the multifold sounds and sights and smells that go to make up the orderly inferno that is the engine room of a deep-water ship. The magic of old associations worked upon him. Unconsciously his chest lifted. Some spark, buried deep in his degraded flesh, was blown upon, and his dimmed eyes shone with a momentary brighter light. But the distrustful gaze of the engineer was on him, so he turned his fat torso sagging once more, and shambled painfully up the slippery treads.

Day and night, six hours on and six off, the trimmer toiled in the gloom of the bunkers, while the Ispahan bucked her way toward the Shantung peninsula amid the savage thunder of breaking seas. He lost weight in a fashion that left the skin hanging in folds, but his hands healed and hardened, and muscles long disused began to function without undue pain. Life in the bunkers no longer was the searing agony of those first days. Despite the gifts of the charitably disposed fourth engineer, however, the trimmer still was insufficiently clad for the bitter weather, and, coming aft from his work, dripping sweat, he would run along the steel decks away from the keening wind, his legs spraddled awkwardly to the roll of the ship, each time dodging pneumonia by the span of a hair as he gained the comparative warmth of the fo'castle. His unfailing good nature won him the easy toleration, tinged with contempt, of his shipmates; the food was not altogether bad, and on these scores life was bearable.

One thing, however, no amount of physical hardening could assuage—that terrible urgency for alcoholic stimulant that raged unceasingly through his depleted veins. On one or two occasions, made reckless by desperation, he had slipped forward after nightfall and tested the door of the steward's stores. The stout teak was secure, however, and although there was a plentiful supply of all kinds in the old man's room, it was off the lower bridge and some one always was about. He tried the fore peak under cover of dark, working with a file at the heavy hasp, his fingers numb with cold. Within were shellac and a tin of alcohol. But the sudden roar of the navigating officer on the bridge, "Who's that messing about up for'ard there!" drove him cringing in the shadow of the rail back to the fo'castle again.

The craving for drink became a mania, chewing at him like a voracious fury, clouding and coloring his thoughts as he swung his shovel in the clangorous depths of the bunkers and ravening him as he lay in his filthy bunk, until he twisted and squirmed in agonized longing and groans broke forth through his frothing lips.

At Tsing-tao, where the Ispahan completed loading, the crew were not allowed ashore. A few hours sufficed to sling the cargo aboard, and the vessel swung her nose past the Tuan-tau light and dipped again to the cold, raw onslaught of the Yellow Sea. Calm weather followed immediately, however, with lowering snowladen skies, and an event occurred, as the ship neared the Korean coast, which served for a time to divert the trimmer's mind from the full stream of his obsession, and set it to brief and puzzled speculation.

He was in his bunk at night, awake and fighting his devils, when the faint jangle of the engine room telegraph signaled half speed, then stop. The steady throbbing of the great hull ceased, intensifying the silence of the calm sea night. Men sat up in their bunks.

"Breakdown," some one growled. "More work!"

"More days, more dollars," the trimmer answered him in the time-worn idiom of deep water. Anything was welcome that broke for him the tedium of the passage, and he got into his coat and went on deck. As he did so, the bosun entered the sailors' fo'castle and roused all hands.

"Something more than a breakdown," the trimmer muttered, and waited for developments. The Korean coast, poorly lighted and indifferently charted, with its precipitous cliffs, bays and crooks and deep fjordlike indentations, is one of the most forlorn and dangerous on earth. They were near land, for the trimmer could smell it. The night was still, with a smooth sea and a light surface mist and the gentle ripple under the Ispahan's bows ceased and she floated, motionless except for a gentle roll, her riding lights reflected in broken ruby and emerald and topaz in a pool of blackness. Then, off to starboard a light flashed, went out, and blinked on.

Trembling with cold, the trimmer returned to the fo'castle, but curiosity drove him forth again. The sea was alive with lights that presently materialized as a fleet of junks, their great batwing sails flapping grotesquely in the swell. They surrounded the steamer, but on the Ispahan's bridge was no sign of excitement. The bosun worked with his men, knocking the dogs off the hatches of number four hold, lifting the hatch covers and beams with the aid of the winches, and exposing the baled and crated cargo. Cluster lights were rigged, and a chattering horde of Manchurians, clad in their thick quilted clothing, swarmed aboard from the junks, and the work of transferring cargo began. The trimmer questioned the bosun. The latter shrugged and spat tobacco juice at a steel beam.

"Heavy weather in the North Pacific, the mate says, and the old man thinks we're too deep for it. He's sending part o' the cargo back to Dairen. Never knew he was such an old woman. Damned silly, I calls it. He'll have us sleepin' in life belts next."

Helm watched for a while longer, as the baled silk and valuable Manchurian carpets and rugs were lifted out, then returned to his bunk with a distinct feeling that all was not as it seemed. He was still awake when the ship's bell chimed, summoning him to his work in the bunkers. By daybreak the last of the lighters had left, the Ispahan steamed over the smooth sea, and Korea was a faint haze astern.

A few hours sufficed to drive from his thoughts the occurrence of the night. Again the drink craze beset him and his frame trembled with the mounting intensity of it as the day wore on. By nightfall he was desperate again and ready for any folly that would promise him surcease. Tight lipped, he stole from the fo'castle in stockinged feet, in his hand a short iron bar with a beveled end. He was out to force the steward's store. He knew—and did not question how he knew—that the liquor was stowed in cases beneath the pantry deck, along with the saloon supplies. The stewards would be asleep, and he would have to risk a bit of noise.

He moved like a shadow along the well deck and up the ladder to the waist, and halted by the corner of the engine room casing. He would step inside for a minute, he decided, to thaw life back into his numbed toes and fingers. Within, a blast of heated air from the pounding depths below poured about him in rising waves as he stood on the iron grating. He shuddered luxuriously, the greater to relish it, and allowed his gaze to wander about the clean painted interior. It focused upon a brass plate, screwed to the casing.

The trimmer stiffened. He knew without further groping why he had thrilled to the ship as she lay out in the stream that day in Hongkong; why he had felt an uplifting of spirit and the measure of courage he so pitifully had needed, as he stood by the engine room steps after that first nightmare watch in the bunkers. He read the plate again. "S.S. Glengorm—built in Greenock, Scotland"—followed by other particulars, the name of the makers and a date. The old Glengorm; original name of the Ispahan—and the ship in which he had gotten his chief's certificate, thirty years before.

Time rolled back, and visions of other days raced in wild chaos through his brain. Days of youth and buoyant hope, life, and the world, and an honorable career before him like a broad pathway of gold, shining down the vista of the future. Part of that bright road he had trod—to what? To this—a broken, sodden wreck of a man—an old, worm-eaten hulk. A moment of weakness at life's highest peak, too great faith in a junior, and swift ruin.

He lived again that awful night of fog and dark when the Sumatra, the finest East Indian liner of her day, with himself as chief in her, went to her death in collision at the end of a maiden voyage, carrying down with her two hundred souls. His, the fault, they said, with his confusion of signals. He could hear the swirl of black water, the cries, the roar of escaping steam, again cries, fainter, swallowed up in the night and the sea. The canceled ticket and the wasted year; "Sumatra Jack" Helm, tagged for all the world to know, drowning his shame in the slums of the Orient, not daring to go home. This was the end of the road; Helm, the trimmer, sneaking through the dark to soak his disreputable body in stolen booze. The man's chin quivered, and his eyes filmed anew.

Wrapped in his memories, the trimmer did not hear the approach of the Deucer until

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1927.

SOUTHLAND'S SCHOOLS UNSURPASSED IN NATION

"The Times" Presents Semiannual Review of Their Histories and Activities

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"You shall not go from this place unharmed unless you go wiser than you came," said Odin to King Gylfe, who had gone to the home of the gods to seek wisdom for the race of men. Men are blessed or cursed, according to the use they make of the wisdom granted them by nature and the knowledge they gain. "There is no royal road to learning," but there is a sure way, the path to all good things, the way of interest, application and effort.

The advance just in proportion as it mingles his thought with his time," said Robert Ingersoll. This quickening of thought and labor is the essence of America's progress, and has made California and is developing Los Angeles into the wonder city of the world.

"Old-timer" critics may continue to rail against the educational system that fathered their renown but they remains the mother of knowledge, the dispenser of knowledge. The difference between the salaries of the educated and the uneducated, the social worker is insignificant compared to the enormous difference between the two types in their capacity for service and happiness.

What the school fosters thoughts, so it does have inspire to labor in the field of human activity, in the fine arts and sciences. That is another reason why Southern California continues to be America's "Land of Opportunities." The opportunities for the young man and young woman after finishing school, are unlimited in America.

The schools of the Southland, public and private, are nationally and internationally recognized as the best in the nation. In this section of this issue, this newspaper offers to the reader (as is its custom, semi-annually) a brief review of the history and present activities of Southern California's excellent private schools in which every branch of knowledge is adequately taught by instructors gathered from every part of the world.

BOY SCHOOL IDEA THEIR LONG DREAM

Page Military Academy Founded for Purpose of Giving Youths Chance

When, eighteen years ago, Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. Gibbs unfolded to friends the details of their dream of a military academy for little boys, where the youngsters could have a fair chance, free from the menace and overlordship of high-school cadets and with every feature adapted to meet the peculiar needs of small children, they were advised against the undertaking. Friends and relatives joined with educators in pointing out that the founding of any kind of school is a hazardous undertaking and that to attempt to organize a new type of institution would result in failure.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had seen the unfortunate results of placing small boys in the same school with older pupils and they felt confident that they would be supported in their venture of founding the Page Military Academy. So they entered upon their task with courage and joy and they still are living in the main school building, under the same roof that covers their numerous "family," and day after day they continue to give their personal attention to their youthful charges.

The beginnings were modest, with six children in a private house, with meager equipment and not nearly enough income to pay operating expenses. Now there are 250 boarding pupils housed in buildings erected especially for them and arranged to meet the peculiar requirements of little boys.

The fall term of Page Academy will open September 21.

LODGE BOYS RNING FROM TOUR

[illegible] of Lokoni Lodge, the Harry [illegible] School for Boys, will re[illegible] a few days from Arizona, [illegible] that they have been making [illegible] of various Indian villages. [illegible] led by Mr. James and [illegible] left Los Angeles July 15, [illegible] several days at Zion Canyon. [illegible] of Orabi being the most in[illegible] Lokoni Lodge's fall term [illegible] September 12, according to [illegible] G. James.

Group of Noted Southern California Educators



P. C. McDonnell — M. Canyon Smith — Dean W. A. Wheels

Mrs. Marie Brownlee — Col. Thomas A. Davis — Mrs. Lee Wollett

J. J. Schumacher — R. H. Whitten — Robert A. Gibbs

From left to right. Top row: P. C. McDonnell, president Urban Military Academy; M. Canyon Smith, president Oneonta Military Academy; Dean W. A. Skeels, president college of music, U. S. C. Middle row: Mrs. Marie Brownlee, president Commercial Experts Training Institute; Thomas A. Davis, president San Diego Army and Navy Academy; Mrs. Lee Wollett, principal Hollywood School for Girls. Bottom row: J. J. Schumacher, president Southwestern University; R. H. Whitten, president Woodbury College; Robert A. Gibbs, president Page Military Academy.

PSYCHOLOGY OF BUSINESS LAWS TOLD

Commercial Institute President Declares Basis Remains Fixed Forever

Fundamental laws of business never change, according to the opinion of Mrs. Marie P. Brownlee, president of the Commercial Experts' Training Institute, 909 South Hill street.

"Unchanging laws of business often are overlooked, yet these laws are as firmly established as the laws of the Medes and Persians," said Mrs. Brownlee. "One immutable law of business is that there is no saturation point for efficient service. Another is that profit comes as reward for good service. Business pays, and pays well, for value received.

"These two laws are constantly demonstrated by an ever-increasing demand for dependable men and women who can do work that is better than average," continued Mrs. Brownlee. "The demand for such always is greater than the supply, proving that the saturation point for intelligent, effectual service in never reached. The importance of, and the necessity for work that is excellent in all respects is impressed upon students at Commercial Experts' Training Institute. They receive thorough instruction in all phases of business principles, together with practice in application of these principles, and use of all modern office appliances.

"Graduates of Commercial Experts' have received real experience in handling actual business problems," said the speaker. "Even in their first positions, they are able to take charge of work involving considerable responsibility, and, incidentally, they receive good salaries. Business pays them well from the start.

"Good pay, however, is not the only advantage to be derived from excellent training, graduates soon discover. Their ability to do better than average work gives them a sure foothold to quick promotion. Many instances of this are on record in our office. One young man, whose first position was that of secretary for a firm in Los Angeles, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant manager in the head office of that firm at Chicago. Another young man, after accepting a position as bookkeeper, was promoted to the office of manager. He now has twenty persons working under his supervision. A young lady who accepted a stenographic position three months ago, has received a substantial promotion in an office that is widely known all over the State. The list of interesting promotions might be continued indefinitely, for there are hundreds of such instances, giving proof of the unchanging law of constant demand and reward for good service."

NEW BUILDINGS AT SCHOOL

Several new buildings have been added to the grounds of the San Marino Hall School for Girls at 1815 Wilson avenue, according to announcement by Miss Beatrice Clark, principal. The San Marino institution is a boarding and day school for girls from kindergarten to twelfth-grade ages.

Girls' School to Open Term September 26

The Elliott School for Girls, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, will begin its fall term September 26, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Martha Collins Weaver, the principal, who explained, however, that the school home is open to girls of all ages throughout the year.

"It is our earnest endeavor to surround the girls with a happy, wholesome atmosphere and to provide 'good times,' consistent with a proper amount of study," said Mrs. Weaver. "In addition to the regular outdoor class work, exercises in the 'great outdoors' are enjoyed by our students daily. The main purpose of the school is to give the very best educational advantages and home environment of the highest order and character to girls. The child is allowed to grow naturally in a delightful atmosphere of refinement. The faculty of the Elliott School comprises women of high ideals and academic qualifications. The school is prepared to supplement any previous training the child might have had, each child being trained according to her individual requirements."

Music, art, expression and dancing are afforded in conjunction with classes that correspond with those of the public schools.

GIRLS OF CITY NOT FLAPPERS

They're Too Busy in Business World or in School to Be Frivolous

"Miss" Los Angeles is not a flapper. She hasn't time to "flap"—she is too busy "making good." She may bob her hair and powder and paint, but it's usually with the view to making her appearance count in the business world—maybe of capturing the boss for a husband.

In no other city of the West are there so many young women working at lucrative employment or attending business schools. Almost as many young women as young men attend the various private schools at which bookkeeping and general secretarial work are taught. This means an independent, happy girlhood for the Los Angeles of today and a self-confident, wholesome motherhood for the Los Angeles of tomorrow. In addition to the many business schools for both sexes there are in Los Angeles many of the best schools, exclusively for girls, to be found in California.

ACCURACY IN ENGLISH ESSENTIAL

Mackay Business College Features Correct Diction as Students' Requisite

Realizing that the effective use of English is an essential part of business training, F. D. MacKay, head of the MacKay Business College, is making a special feature of the English department of that institution.

"The head of the English department, equipped with a master's degree in English, in addition to years of experience in teaching the subject, is able to present it to the boy or girl with only a meager knowledge in such a way as to hold the interest and create a desire to speak and write according to the accepted standards of good English," said Mr. MacKay.

"Courses are given in grammatical correctness, accurate diction, correct punctuation and business correspondence. Much time is spent in building up a business vocabulary and in developing effective business English expression through practical daily exercises. Letters of every type are written, criticised and corrected. Variety of expression, tone and originality are developed and emphasized. The texts used are planned to eliminate the drudgery incident to the preparation of the ordinary English lesson. The material used is thoroughly practical and directly related to the future business career of the pupil.

"The MacKay Business College has been conducted under the present management for more than twenty-one years. We feel that our success is largely due to the fact that graduates have been promptly placed in good positions."

According to Mr. MacKay, the education that fits the youth of today to exercise control over his own powers and trains him to become master of his hidden forces best fits him for the highest efficiency in the business world.

"We are constantly seeking, in every way, to develop the possibilities of our students," said Mr. MacKay. "It is our aim to send them forth thoroughly equipped to meet the demands of successful business."

Voice culture, poise, ability to speak extemporaneously, self-control in meeting new situations—all these are taught by actual demonstration and practice. The public-speaking course is free to all students at the college.

FECKLER SCHOOL

Studiousness which does not include joy in the effort is practically lost, according to the opinion of Mrs. A. Feckler, principal of the Feckler School, which has begun its third year at 116 North Mariposa avenue. The school was founded on the idea that early education is more important than high-school or college and that the development in the child of a love of study and gladness in his work is of inestimable benefit to him, mentally and spiritually. The school is for members of both sexes and classes are small, insuring individual aid to each student.

WOODBURY FITS FOR LEADERSHIP

Business College Boasts of Splendid Record

Four University Grade Courses Offered

More Than 20,000 Have Been Graduated

"How and where can I get the training that will best fit me for commercial success?" is the question uppermost in the minds of thousands of young persons who aspire to positions of responsibility and leadership.

At Woodbury Business College thorough college-grade training for executive work may be obtained in two years, according to R. H. Whitten, president of the institution.

"Woodbury offers four courses of university grade," said Mr. Whitten. "These are the business administration, the higher accountancy and the secretarial science, each requiring two years and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science, and the complete business executive course which includes all subjects of the other three, requiring three years, and leading to the degree Master of Commercial Science.

"Woodbury bachelor degree courses of university grade have proved the outstanding achievement of the educational world," said Mr. Whitten. "Not only do they properly combine general education and executive training but, by eliminating long vacations and employing intensive methods, they provide in two years more credit hours than in the four-year schedule of an average university. This means that the Woodbury graduate is saved two years' time and two years' expense. He gains two years' experience and promotion. He is assured an education that is practical, thorough and comprehensive, the prestige of a college with a nation-wide reputation for superior training and the service of a placement department that obtains a high-class position for every graduate."

In addition to its degree courses, Woodbury offers four diploma courses: the business efficiency, the secretarial the junior accountancy, and the stenographic. These are short, intensive courses—ideal for those who must complete their training quickly. In each course are included the subjects necessary to give a high degree of proficiency, so arranged that students may complete their work in the shortest possible time.

"Never in history," states President Whitten, "has the demand for trained office employees been so insistent; never have salaries been so good, but employers engage only those who are fully fitted to assume their duties. A degree from Woodbury College means that the professor is able to meet the demands of employers for young men and women who have the essentials of a college education, combined with administrative training.

"Those interested in shorter courses should bear in mind that because of its equipment, teaching staff and facilities for giving instruction of university grade, Woodbury offers a student the best possible training in any course he chooses."

Woodbury higher-course students each month hear several talks by prominent business men and women. From time to time the whole student body has the privilege of attending lectures by eminent speakers. Leading business firms, banks, the Los Angeles Advertising Club, the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce co-operate with the college in furnishing Woodbury students with able speakers on practical business subjects.

Frequent trips to outstanding commercial and industrial institutions form a distinctive and valuable feature of Woodbury higher training. Business and efficiency methods are carefully observed and later used as material for classroom discussion. Inspection tours of the postoffice, public library, business shows and advertising expositions also are made.

"Demand for Woodbury education by those who must fill positions throughout the days has reached such proportions as to merit an answer in the form of evening classes," said Mr. Whitten.

"Sessions will be conducted twice weekly, on Monday and Thursday, beginning September 19. Those who find it impossible to attend our day classes can make no better choice than Woodbury night school. Instruction will be of the same high quality as that given day students. Any of the eight courses may be followed, or any of the 106 subjects in the college curriculum may be elected. The day work will be duplicated in every detail."

More than 20,000 former Woodbury students either are in business themselves or hold responsible positions, and they look to Woodbury for their assistants, according to Mr. Whitten.

Old Accountant Society Makes Liberal Tender

"Largest and oldest institution in America doing accounting training only," is the boast of the International Accountants' Society, Inc., headquarters of which are at 3411 South Michigan avenue, Chicago. Nearly 3000 local members are served by the Los Angeles office, 910 Story Building. This is a service office, open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and members are invited to consult with the C.P.A. concerning their work.

The International Accountants' Society, Inc., was organized in 1903 by a group of book-keepers and accountants who had banded together to assist one another. Started as a "clearinghouse of ideas," the society soon was incorporated and shortly afterward launched an extension course. The work and influence of the society has increased with every passing year.

Many men with little or no training in accounting have been attracted by opportunities in the accounting field but have been wondering how to acquire the training. To extend its mailing list with the names of such persons, the International Accountants' Society, Inc., offers to send free of charge the first lesson of its complete ninety-lesson course.

PLATO'S IDEAL SOUGHT IN CADET'S TRAINING

San Diego Army, Navy Academy Aims to Instill Religion and Love of Country in Embryo Officers

Plato's "Republic" provides for a citizen soldiery not for aggressive warfare but in the interests of national peace and for the protection of the people from invasion. Human nature has changed little since Plato's day and, until the vast majority of humanity shall have become so noble that there is no longer necessity for rectifying wrongs, the extreme pacifist may rant in vain against society's support of the judge, the policeman and the soldier.

SOUTHLAND CONSIDERED PLAY UTOPIA

Beverly Hills Boy School President Says Section Ideal for Mental Growth

"The Southwest is divinely suited to become America's intellectual playground," says Leo Freedman, president of the Beverly School for Boys. Yesterday He declares that "California's equibalanced climate maintains the Aristotelian mean between two equally elemental extremes."



LEO FREEDMAN

As a junior and senior high school, the Beverly School, at 305 South Virgil avenue, has consistently stressed scholastic values as against inordinate cultivation of athletic phases of student life and occupies a position of merit among private schools of the Southland.

"The school's specific character is identified with educational predominance," said Mr. Freedman. "The numerical strength of its classes is limited to twenty pupils to one instructor. Male environment exclusively, of a caliber to foster the noblest traits and qualities, inspires the boys during all school hours, in the classrooms as well as about the school grounds. The tenure of office of [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Military schools of Southern California are conceded to be among America's best, with the San Diego Army and Navy Academy standing conspicuously in the front ranks of the nation's most noted institutions. Organized in 1910 by Col. Thomas A. Davis, this school has grown yearly in enrollment and influence and today its recommended graduates are received without examination at any college which admits on certificate. Within three years of its founding the academy had gained the certificate privilege at the University of California. In the fourth year it became a fully accredited school and the government detailed an officer of the Regular Army as professor of military tactics. It was the first private school on this coast to obtain West Point accrediting.

Many new teachers of national renown will be added to the faculty of the academy at the beginning of the fall term, September 18, according to announcement made yesterday by Col. Davis, who will continue in general charge of the institution. Classes have been arranged for boys of all ages and competent women instructors and house mothers will be in charge of the younger children.

During the last school year three new and commodious buildings have been added to the academy, necessitated by the increase in enrollment. The great concrete gymnasium is especially attractive, adding to the health and joy of the students, who are encouraged in all wholesome athletic sports.

The naval training feature at the academy is surpassing the hopes of the founder, who said that already many delightful cruises on the Eagle Boat have been enjoyed by cadets within the age limit for the Navy Reserve.

"There is a fine spirit of co-operation between officers of the Navy stationed at San Diego and the authorities of the academy, and the students have access to training on practically every type of vessel, ad-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

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Limited enrollment. Ages from 2 to 11.

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To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. No charge. Registration for International University Cruise Around the World of N. Y. City. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth, 267 So. Rampart Blvd., or A. DUnkirk 3474.

THE TRIMMER OF THE ISPAHAN

By Norman Reilly Paine

Illustrated by Costerisen

THE water front drew him as a magnet, and he walked slowly down through narrow, sun patterned streets, side-stepping ritshaws and sedan chairs, and gazing with incurious eyes at swarming native shops. He paused, now and then, with practised whim, to cadge a coin from well-fed tourists, posing as a seaman in distress, then probably spent the proceeds for stringding native sampans shot toward him, squabbling. He bargained, and awarding himself to the cheapest, stood up during the short passage to let the cool of the morning clear his brain.

The Ispahan's gangway was high and he had to jump for it, wetting one foot. He clumped up the gangway to the deck, an untidy litter of gear—making wire ropes, steel

"The trimmer entered the fo'castle; and it took him a minute to focus his eyes in the gloom after the brilliance of the deck. A Liverpool fireman, black as the pit, was holding the floor, to the delight of his mates. The trimmer moved forward and joined the group. A singer, half mandlin, sat in his bare feet on a corner of the table, keeping time with a bottle. "Oh, it's flashy company," he thought with his native contempt for the fo'castle; and he walked slowly down through narrow, sun patterned streets, side-stepping ritshaws and sedan chairs, and gazing with incurious eyes at swarming native shops. He paused, now and then, with practised whim, to cadge a coin from well-fed tourists, posing as a seaman in distress, then probably spent the proceeds for stringding native

had come aboard and a moth-eaten blanket, begged by a shipmate from a protesting steward. Still, it was warmer in his bunk than out, and Helm put off as long as possible the evil hour of turning to. In the middle of the forenoon the Deuper entered the fo'castle with a bottle. "Oh, it's flashy company," he thought with his native contempt for the fo'castle; and it took him a minute to focus his eyes in the gloom after the brilliance of the deck. A Liverpool fireman, black as the pit, was holding the floor, to the delight of his mates. The trimmer moved forward and joined the group. A singer, half mandlin, sat in his bare feet on a corner of the table, keeping time

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY HOLDS ENVIABLE RECORD

Local School Opens Twenty-fourth Year With New Features and Added Equipment

Commensurate with the steady growth of this pioneer institution, the Urban Military Academy will begin the twenty-fourth year of its activities on September 15, according to plans announced by Maj. H. H. Gaver, the head master.

Maj. H. L. Black, B.A., who was in charge of the Urban summer camp, will return from his vacation in time to resume his duties as commandant. Maj. Black served during the World War and later was instructor of military tactics at Culver Military Academy of Indiana. Practically all of last year's academic staff will return.

President McDonnell announces the addition of several new masters who are specialists in their departments.

THOROUGH TRAINING

A large proportion of last year's students has re-enrolled, in addition to many new cadets. Urban has an unusual record for long enrollments. Two cadets of the graduating class of last year attended the academy for more than seven years.

Thorough instruction in all essentials is the aim of the academy and each year something is added to improve and widen the scope of service. Completely refitted laboratories and a greater library round out a curriculum that ranks with the best.

For nearly a quarter century, Urban has specialized in an admirably balanced training that makes for strength of character, a sound body and intellectual power. The courses of study include the primary and elementary, through college preparation or readiness for a business career. The military training is under army officers.

SUPERVISED PLAY

An outstanding feature of the life at Urban is the afternoon supervised play, when cadets engage in all forms of sports under a capable physical director and several athletic coaches. Games of all kinds are taught and intercompany competition in swimming, riding, boxing, track events, baseball, tennis, basketball and rifle shooting make the afternoons attractive. This program of physical and mental development has been made possible because of years of experience in designing a schedule that can include both without detriment to either. The corrective physical department is again in charge of Capt. Fausto Acks, Swedish corrective gymnast and former Olympic champion.

The school is located in the heart of Hancock Park, adjoining the Wilshire Country Club, with a large acreage for playgrounds, tennis courts, track and riding field, and a miniature golf course. The plant includes five major buildings, one of which houses a tile swimming pool with heating and filtration plants so that the sport may be enjoyed the entire year round. The last unit is the brick and steel East Hall, containing cadets' private rooms and baths, the dining hall, large gymnasium, library, billiard room and rifle range.

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Sawyer School Depended on to Furnish Trained Workers for Companies

"The Sawyer School employment department is an outstanding success in Los Angeles because business men have come to realize that our school can be depended on to furnish competent and thoroughly trained office workers."

That is the boast of W. O. Anderson, president of the Sawyer School of Business, who says that students always are placed in positions without charge either to them or to their employers.

Students of any of the courses at Sawyer School are given the opportunity to take special work, without charge, in any of the following subjects: Theory of finance, salesmanship, comptometer, rapid calculation, business administration, office practice, bank statement machine, ledger posting machine and other machine courses.

"The Sawyer School was founded to give Los Angeles a business college of the highest type," said Mr. Anderson. "We realize the need of a school for the student of the more serious type, the ambitious young person who is willing to devote all his time and attention to the acquisition of a thorough business education, so that his services may be of the greatest value to his future employer and of greatest financial remuneration to himself. To bring about this result, our school gives to all students individual instruction in small groups, affording him an opportunity to come into close contact with his teachers, thus enabling him to advance the more rapidly."

YALE SCHOOL

No better recommendation can be given a school than the success of its graduates. Mention of the Yale School suggests much that is commendable in the educational realm of the Southland. The home life of this school at 309 North Union avenue is ideal and the academic courses considered equal to the best to be found anywhere. The fall term opens September 15.

ATTENDANCE AT ACADEMY ON INCREASE

Pacific Military School Grows in Two Years from Forty-eight to 104 Pupils

From an enrollment of forty-eight students in 1925, the Pacific Military Academy has grown steadily until, at the close of the 1926-27 school year, 104 cadets were registered at the institution. Inasmuch as this number constituted a complete enrollment, it was necessary to increase the capacity to 150 by the construction of another building to accommodate the fall enrollment, which, it is anticipated, will be realized at an early date.

Maj. G. B. Conklin, the head master, contemplates the necessity of increasing the capacity still further before the close of the coming school year. The increased demands for enrollments are believed to be the result of the fireproof building occupied by this academy, together with the location and the high scholastic standing. The academy was accepted by the University of California as an accredited school July 1. This recognition was established within the period of five years from the founding of the institution.

Maj. Conklin is always pleased to have parents visit the academy and discuss a boy's problems with him.

PLAY UTOPIA IN SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

teachers is conditioned by exceptional service and ethical excellence.

The school affords its pupils an education designed to be of the highest service to them during their college career, to be a forcible factor in forming their character and in shaping their course in life," continued Mr. Freedman. "Its ruling principle is a comprehensive preparation of its pupils in everything; its devotion is to the underlying principles for the laying of a solid foundation for their future success."

With inference based upon study and observation during more than twenty-five years, Mr. Freedman regards erroneous any attachment of serious importance to intellectual leanings in boys before 12 years of age.

"Throughout the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, therefore, when the average school age is anywhere between 11 and 14, Beverly School makes every effort to place its boys right," Freedman said. "For their intellect, thereafter, acquisition of knowledge is given prominence, and firmness and keenness in reasoning are developed; for their manifold relations in life they are taught to add to the sum of human honor and happiness.

"The school takes the premise that the essential character of boys, intellectual, emotional and moral, is inherent in them from birth, and that its manifestation in conduct can be modified in a high degree by the influence of public opinion and by systematic teaching," said Freedman. "It therefore has remained fundamentally averse to affording inspiration derived from wearing uniforms, carrying arms, participating in martial music, and to stimulation drawn from other military activities for boys above the age of 10 years.

"Tempered with discretion, on an athletic field bounded by an entire block and facing the school buildings to the north and east, games in the major sports, such as baseball, basketball, tennis, archery, and others, are daily indulged in. However, the school deprecates all phases of athletics beyond a measure conducive to the normal vigor, health and proficiency of its pupils. It takes the position of regarding 'as very unfortunate the prevailing tendency in many schools of identifying muscular strength with constitutional strength.' Mr. Freedman believes it to be a "serious error of assuming that increase in muscular power and increase of general vigor necessarily go together." Rather, he cautions that "increase in muscular power brings on, in countless instances, a decrease of general vigor, and consequently constitutional deterioration."

More Space and Teachers Added to Meet Demand

Two years ago Mrs. Viola Lawlor, considering the need for a school for professional children, started the Hollywood Professional Children's School. This year additional space and more teachers have been added to accommodate the enrollment. The reasons for this success are said to be individual instruction, assuring rapid advancement, tuition fees within the reach of every one and half-day sessions.

The school is being recommended by music and dancing teachers because their pupils have the entire afternoon in which to do their practicing.

Mrs. Lawlor is assisted by May Ely, who has full charge of the instruction. Both Mrs. Lawlor and Mrs. Ely will be at 5402 Hollywood Boulevard from September 6 to September 10 and will arrange courses of study to fit the requirements of each student. All grades are taught, from kindergarten through high school.

Holman Gives Proficiency in Business Life

The Holman Business College, having been under the same management for the last twenty years, continues its policy of "Highest Proficiency Taught." According to D. L. Holman, manager, the school is indorsed by many leading business men.

"Great care has been exercised in the selection of a college faculty. Only men and women of culture, refinement, education and exceptional teaching experience are employed. The teachers have successfully trained a number of competent court reporters, who are following that profession; also thousands of book-keepers and stenographers, as well as a large number who are now engaged in civil-service positions in all parts of the country."

Everything about the school is first-class in every particular. The instruction is superior; the teachers the very best; the different courses of study the most thorough, practical and complete.

PLATO'S IDEALS GOAL OF CADETS

(Continued from First Page)

vantages which no other school in the country enjoys," said Col. Davis.

"While not a denominational school, instructors at our academy have, from the beginning, tried to instill into the students a love of country, respect and reverence for things that are holy, a faith in God and in Jesus Christ as the very Son of God," said Col. Davis. "The influence of true religion on the life of a young man is invaluable and the teaching of fundamental principles of justice, kindness, mercy, filial devotion and reverence for the Supreme Being is a duty which the private school owes to the students and to the parents who intrust them to its care."

A Bible class is conducted every Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL HELPS "CATCH UP"

The faculty of the Wilshire School of Coaching announces that this school now is prepared to assist primary students as well as junior and senior high-school students to make up grades lost by reason of travel or for any other exceptional reason. The work is done under the Dalton Plan, which permits the student to advance as rapidly as his individual effort allows. The special courses planned for out-of-school persons are valuable to the business woman who desires to "brush up her English" who wishes to study French or English composition. To her the Wilshire School of Coaching offers a course of fifteen lessons. Every-day slip-shod ways of conversing are corrected.

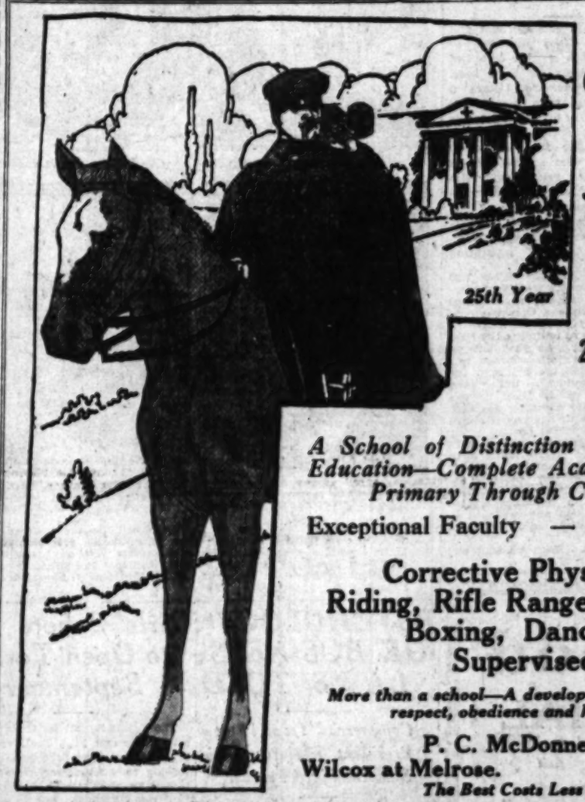
STANDARDS OF SCHOOL RANK HIGH

Marlborough Institution For Girls Long Criterion of Los Angeles

An old "stand by" in the cultural realm of Los Angeles is the Marlborough School for Girls at 5029 West Third street. This boarding and day school established in 1889 by Mrs. George A. Caswell, offers to young women of Los Angeles edtiecational advantages unexcelled by similar institutions throughout the country. Superior advantages are offered girls who have left school but who desire to continue their studies and young women are graduated in Latin, English, college preparatory and music courses. A high academic standard is maintained in all courses.

Housed in cement buildings in the Wilshire district, the school stands in more than five acres of its own land and for opportunities for health, study and recreation the institution has become widely and favorably known. The curriculum includes courses in the languages, sciences, mathematics, history, expression, music, domestic economy and the various branches of art.

Special attention is given the matter of health and illness at the school is practically unknown. Girls who are not strong are given special attention but invalids are not accepted as pupils. Social activities are encouraged and the physical training department includes lessons in swimming, fencing, horseback riding and games in the spacious gymnasium.



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Adjoining Wilshire Country Club

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25th Year

24th Year Opens Sept. 15th

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P. C. McDonnell, President

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Preparatory to College—East and West

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Enrollment limited to 150 boys. Write for catalog.

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...building contains besides ...s, the general office of the ...s, her library, court-room, ...rooms, girls' lounge, model ...and bank for secretarial stu... a well lunch room, showers ...ed women, athletic guard... a roof garden.

...School of Commerce, accounts ...ation was the first organized ...n the Pacific Coast to offer ...ality curriculum in business ...ation. Its steady growth ...the last fourteen years, and ...ber of its graduates, hundreds ...s are now holding high-sal... executive positions or prac... certified public accountants, ...to effectiveness of its work. ...school of law of Southwest... ...ty young men and women ...ared for the legal profes... ...ts department has grown ...time of its beginning to an ...ent during the last year of ...ence.

SCHOOL ADMITS DAY PUPILS

The scholastic year of Saint John's Military Academy will begin September 6. Although primarily a boarding school a limited number of day pupils will be admitted.

Saint John's is a school for boys from 7 to 15 years of age. Its immediate object is to furnish a solid foundation in grammar school and junior high work and thus prepare pupils to continue their studies creditably at any senior high school. Saint John's has for its larger and more fundamental aim the moulding of character.

The spacious grounds surrounding the school, located on one of the highest points of ground on Washington Boulevard, offer ample scope for baseball, tennis, basketball and other outdoor games. Athleticsare supervised by an efficient coach and physical culture expert.

While military training receives due prominence, it is not allowed to interfere with regular classwork. Time, however, devoted to this form of instruction is more than compensated for by the increased mental activity and vigor of the pupil. His attention is sharpened and his intellect rendered brighter. Military training, at the same time, tends to habits of neatness, promptness, and respectful obedience to constituted authority, thereby building the pupil's character and helping him to attain the true purpose of life.

Distinction in Education Aim of Ambassador

"Distinction cannot be purchased but must be inherently associated with character."

That is an explanation of the success of the Ambassador School, offered by Mrs. W. B. Swears, who, in less than two years, has built up an enrollment of more than 100 children from representative homes of Los Angeles.

"As the sowing, so the reaping," is the motto of the Ambassador Schools, Inc., which conducts kindergarten classes at the Ambassador and grade classes at 708 South Catalina street.

"Physical health, moral progress, intellectual development and spiritual growth should go hand in hand," said Mrs. Swears. "In our school all fads and frills are eliminated by the high-class instructors of our boys and girls. The Los Angeles city schools courses of study are closely adhered to and the State series of school books are used. Conversational French is taught in all grades, including kindergarten. Drama, music and dancing also are given but must be taken outside of school hours for nothing is allowed to interfere with the academic work. Our gymnasium is managed by a trained supervisor and swimming, tennis and golf may be enjoyed."

DEFICIENT PUPILS AIDED

An exceptionally good institution of its kind is Miss Allen's School for Backward and Deficient Children, of which Miss E. Maud Allen is principal. The school is open to children of both sexes and is limited to eighteen pupils. The institution has been operating for the last twenty-five years.

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810 SUNSET AVENUE, PASADENA, CALIF.
The Harry L. Arnold school for Boys
...ential school for boys of good character and intelligence. Absolutely ...Scholarship standards high. Rates reasonable. Fall term ...ber 12. Phones: Los Angeles—GArfield 6229; Pasadena—Sterling ...ens to September 1—Care of The Trallsenders, Swartout, California.

SCHOOL TO COPE WITH HANDICAPS

Williams Specializes in Development of Children Below Average Status

There is an occasional child, a "Peter Pan," who never grows up, a slightly off-centered personality, a child who perhaps is crippled but yearns for companionship with those of his own age, one who is mentally or physically undeveloped. In brief, there are children who cannot stand the rigor of normal life and yet who, with proper training and in the proper environment, learn to live happy, useful lives.

Parents, physicians and child experts have for a long time been baffled to know what to do with the child who is different from his brothers and sisters, whose development physically or mentally is below average.

The Williams School has been developed to meet this need and is unusual in the many advantages it offers.

The importance of selecting the right school for a child cannot be overestimated. His future depends largely upon the type of school selected for him. This is especially true of the child who is handicapped by physical defects or retarded mental development. Such children require work varied in nature, designed to meet their individual needs. It is no longer a matter of fitting the child to the school but of fitting the school to the child.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children adapts its methods to the individual needs of the child and is far removed from anything which suggests the "institution school." Each child is regarded as an individuality, a personality to be trained and developed in the fullest, richest sense of which he is capable. In other words, he is trained to make the most of his ability and to utilize his intelligence, effectively.

GOOD SCHOOL FOR BOYS

One of the good schools for boys in Southern California is the Long Beach Military Academy at Sixth and Terraine streets, Alamitos Heights. With the new term the school will begin its nineteenth year of activities. Students may enroll at any time. Mrs. J. E. Blackwell is president of the institution.

ACADEMY GROUNDS ATTRACT

Oneonta Military Boasts One of Most Delightful Campi in State

Impressed with the quiet beauty and spaciousness of the institution, prominent Southern California educators, after a visit to the school and grounds of the Oneonta Military Academy, have been unanimous in declaring the South Pasadena school to have one of the most beautiful campi for schools of its kind in the State.

In establishing Oneonta at its present location, Col. M. Canyon Smith, president of the school, stressed the importance of the factors of environment and background in their relation to the education of the youth.

In equipping Oneonta to meet the needs of high school, elementary, and primary students, Col. Smith has taken advantage of the natural desirability of the location with the result that in a few years the school has been accredited with the University of California and other colleges throughout the State.

The campus consists of twenty acres, all of which are profuse with beautiful trees, flowers and shrubbery. Of the six acres of the campus occupied by the main buildings, pergola, chapel, schoolhouse, showers, garage, and athletic equipment rooms, the most imposing structure is the main building which rests upon a hill overlooking the town. This building is composed of fifty rooms, wherein are housed the cadets and faculty of the school.

Athletically speaking, Oneonta's facilities are lacking in nothing. At one end of the campus is a huge athletic field, containing two basketball courts, tennis court, a quarter-of-a-mile track, and football fields. Instruction in the different sports are carried on daily.

One of the first features to catch the eye of the visitor is the natural Greek Theater which is distinctive of the school. The theater is located in the midst of a clump of beautiful trees on a hill back of the main buildings.

With the opening of the fall term, September 12, Col. Smith announces that an enlarged faculty and recent additions completed during the summer will allow him to take an unlimited number of day students, with the number of boarding students limited to 100.

MRS. McNAMARA TO RESUME TEACHING

Mrs. Birdiene McNamara, who is spending a month in San Francisco, will return to Los Angeles September 1 to take up teaching in her school at 181 South Rampart Boulevard. The day school, which recently has joined with Mrs. McNamara's Westlake School of Music, will open September 26 with Helen C. Reilly as principal. This combination of day school and music school is proving of advantage to beginners in music, enabling them to be under the daily supervision of a teacher. For advanced pupils of the Westlake School of Music, classes in ensemble playing are conducted by Ilya Bronson. Mrs. McNamara's private studio is at the Los Altos Apartments.

Gordon School Enlarges Staff

The faculty of the Gordon School for Girls, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, has been augmented this year by addition of several excellent teachers, according to announcement by Mme. Marion Gordon, the principal.

Among the new instructors are Edith Lillian Clark, who will have charge of the piano department, and Mme. Irene Erickson Vardon, who for the last five years has been teacher of physical science at Hosmer Hall, St. Louis. Another new teacher is Mrs. Margaret O. Udell, who for four years was superintendent of the Forest Park School at Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Geraldine Jurgenson, recently graduated from the Broadoaks Training School for Kindergarten Teachers, will have charge of the kindergarten department.

Mme. Gordon, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, numbered among her former pupils many members of the family of the late Lord Strathcona. The popular ballad concerts which Mme. Gordon instituted and managed for several years after coming to Los Angeles are remembered with appreciation by many.

In 1920 Mme. Gordon became interested in educational problems and organized the Gordon School.

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PIKE A HEAVY EATER

It was a large fish, the pike that Fred Curry of Mt. Morris, N. Y., caught in the Genesee River, but students of the Izaak Walton League did considerable pondering as to why the pike tipped the scales at eight pounds. The solution was found in the stomach of the fish, where a number of small stones were found and one large flat stone, so large that no one has been able to figure out how the fish managed to swallow it.

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Accredited by the State University and Other Higher Institutions



Aeroplane view of the Oneonta Military Academy Campus

Fall Term Opens Sept. 12th
Boarding Students' Enrollment Limited to 100
Day Students' Enrollment Unlimited



For Information Write or Phone
Col. M. Canyon Smith, Pres., 1970 S. Fremont Ave., South Pasadena, ELiot 2630

Under the leadership of Col. M. Canyon Smith, its founder and president, the Oneonta Military Academy opens its fifth successful year accredited with the University of California and other higher institutions.
In accordance with its accredited rating, Oneonta offers the greatest educational possibilities to the youth, maintaining high scholastic standards with the most modern in school equipment and facilities.
In its high school, elementary, and primary grades, the curriculum prescribed at Oneonta follows closely in line with that defined for the public schools of the state.
Oneonta's faculty is made up of a staff of experienced and efficient instructors—all college trained men, capable of devoting constructively their time and resources to the upbuilding of the individual boy.
For the purpose of instructing the younger boys, those six years old and under, a special junior department is maintained under the supervision of qualified nurses and instructors.
A definite, progressive course in Military Science and Tactics is prescribed for the school year, such instruction coming under the supervision of Army trained officers.
A well organized and high class coaching staff, together with a five acre athletic field, athletic equipment rooms, tennis courts, basketball courts, ¼-mile track, etc., more than serve to fulfill the demands of the growing youth for athletic indulgence and competition.
In years gone by, teams representing Oneonta in the many sports have never failed to finish high in their respective fields.

Girls' Collegiate School

GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Thirty-Sixth Year Begins Sept. 30

LOCATION—ideal, on a fifty-acre estate, commanding view of San Gabriel Valley.

BUILDINGS—Italian type, carefully designed for school use, special thought having been given to light, ventilation and conditions for efficient work.

OUTDOOR LIFE—A reality; provisions for Swimming, Riding, Tennis and other open-air activities.

New 75-foot Swimming Pool Just Completed

ACCREDITED—Seventh Grade to College entrance; also General, Special and Post-Graduate courses, cultural and vocational. Particular attention is invited to the new course in Costume Design.

Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen
Principals

Telephone Glendora 42111 City Office
"Ask Mr. Foster"

Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4701

Hollywood School for Girls

Established 1909 Boarding and Day Pupils



UPPER SCHOOL
An Accredited College Preparatory School for Girls
Thorough, intensive drill for high school graduates who need to raise grades to enter college in September.
Special advantages in languages, music, art, dramatics.

LOWER SCHOOL
Primary—Kindergarten
Progressive methods. Native French teachers. Class piano instruction. Individual attention. Gymnastics—Rhythmic and Folk dancing.

INTERMEDIATE GRADES
Thorough drill in fundamentals. French, Art, Expression, Singing included. Piano. All sports. Playground director.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 22ND
A separate residence for pupils 6 to 14 years of age. Careful supervision. Home environment.

Louise K. Woollett, Principal
1740 LA BREA AVE. GRanite 4001.

Miss Thomas' School

Non-Sectarian Boarding and Day School for Girls



First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service. Fall term, Oct. 5.

MISS THOMAS, Principal
325 West Adams Street Tel. WEstmore 5924

Teachers: *University graduates*
Ambassador Schools, Inc. *California certificated*
703 So. Catalina St. *Coeducational*
WA. 0540 DU. 0724 *Kindergarten*
Elementary
Fall Term Sept. 12th *Junior High*

NEW PRINCIPAL AT PREP SCHOOL

Former Pasadena Military Academy Progresses

Change of Location Makes Little Difference

Head Master Successor to Resigned President

Last year at California Preparatory School for Boys—that being the first session in its new location in the center of San Gabriel Valley, near Covina—is reported as being on the whole, a satisfactory one. The losses in enrollment that were expected on account of the radical change of location from Pasadena to the new environment were experienced only to a limited extent, according to the management of the school.



CHARLES M. WOOD

In other ways besides a satisfactory enrollment this popular college preparatory school gave an excellent account of itself during the last year, as it has been doing steadily year by year since its organization over ten years ago as the Pasadena Military Academy. New equipment, additional improvements and extensions of the work generally are at present in progress and the prospects are excellent for a banner year for the approaching session.

Among the faculty changes is that of the promotion of Frank L. Smith, A. B., of Nebraska University, to be the principal of the school in place of Charles E. Hicks, resigned, after a service of eight years in that position. Mr. Smith is not, however, a newcomer to the school, having held, most efficiently, the post of head of the mathematics department in this school for three years. A considerable number of former faculty members, including Supt. Wood, are holding over. Among the new instructors in the increased faculty are R. Davis Woodward, A.B., A.M., and Alfred B. Everest, A.B., of the University of California at Berkeley; Frank Delamarter, A.B., of Stanford and George H. Holmes, A.B., of the University of Grenoble, France, and the University of Alberta, Canada.

It will be of interest to friends of "Cal Prep" to know that its president and owner, Mrs. J. H. Henry, who has been sojourning in Europe and in New England, will return in time for the opening of the fall term on September 12.

ENTERTAINMENT

The woman appeared at the ticket window for the sixth time.

"Er—" she said, "when does the next train leave for Memphis?"

"It leaves at 2:48, madam," answered the agent with a trace of annoyance. "I have told you that six times during the past half hour."

"I know you have, sir," replied the woman, "but Johnny likes to see you come to the window. He says it reminds him of the zoo."—[Exchange.

Junior College Offers Courses

Westlake Junior College, which has been in existence four years, has demonstrated its value as an institution directly beneficial to the young student just leaving high school who plans to enter the university at the end of two years of junior college.

The Westlake Preparatory School (the Westlake School for Girls) is strengthened by the inclusion into its program of the two years of junior college. The Westlake College Preparatory covers four or five years of college preparation, leading directly to college entrance privileges in colleges at which certificates are recognized, and to the college board entrance examinations required by eastern colleges.

The faculty of the music department includes Vera Bartow, violin; Leslie Marsh, Lucile Roberts and Alice McComas Gray, piano; Marjorie Dodge Coop, voice; Ernest Douglas, pipe organ, and Alfred Kastner, harp.

The art department is in charge of Donna Shuster, whose recent exhibition of paintings at the Exposition Gallery gained much favorable comment. Ella York, reader and play producer from the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, directs dramatic art. Domestic science is under Jean Ramsay, and domestic art under Elisabeth Mills.

Orton Schools to Open Soon

The Orton School for Girls will reopen in Los Angeles September 20 and in Pasadena on September 22 with increased enrollment in all departments, according to announcement by officials of the institution. Both schools are fully accredited to eastern and western colleges and offer postgraduate courses in history of art, travel, sociology and English literature, as well as general and college preparatory courses of study.

Athletics, art and dramatics will be featured under successful instructors and small classes will afford individual students opportunity for development. Character building is also emphasized at the Orton schools.

Miss Katherine Elliott, who has returned from her vacation in New York, will again assume the executive duties of the Los Angeles school and the Pasadena institution will be under the personal supervision of Miss Anna B. Orton.

BUSINESS COURSES PAID BY EARNINGS

The Union Business College, located at 1007 South Grand avenue, has an "Earn-while-you-learn" plan which has a unanimous indorsement as the most progressive step ever taken by a business college, and can be adapted to meet wishes and requirements of the students.

This plan was carefully worked out and tested by A. R. Jaffe, founder of the Union Business College, a man of wide experience in commerce as well as in business experience and removes all difficulty in securing a worthy position when the course is completed. This alone speaks for the thoroughness and character of Union Business College training.

New Zealand sent 630,000 bales of wool to fifteen different countries in the past year.

Marlborough School for Girls

38th Year Begins September 21st

Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges.

5029 West Third Street GR. 1156

Ada S. Blake, *Principal.*

MOVIE MADNESS!

TURNED INTO FINE ACTING

MAJOR SCHOOL of ACTING

"California's Most Exclusive School of Expression"

SCORES OF MAJOR GRADUATES PLAYING IN HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS AND IN LOS ANGELES THEATRES.

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Edward Lynn

(The Children's Poet)

Announces the opening of his studio at 4603 Beverly Boulevard, Sept. 1st. Elocution, Expression, Dramatic Art. Available Oct. 1st for club engagements. 4603 Beverly Boulevard.

FECKLER SCHOOL

Interested in the highest development of young students. Instruction in all grammar school studies. Preparation for any high school. Fall term opens September 13. Enrollment limited.

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Paris and New York Latest Fashion Costume Designing taught by famous designers. French draping, illustrating pattern drafting, color harmony, etc. Complete practical course. Graduates qualified to accept lucrative positions. Day and evening classes. Ask for catalogue.

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Classes for beginners or advanced pupils in Auction or Contract Bridge—Club coaching. Bridge Teas every Monday afternoon at the Garden of Alla.

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MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 2 to 9 months. Individual instruction. Special course for ladies to learn dental assisting. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Established 1919. Jewelers' Building, 741 So. Hill St.

Children Given Especial Care

Among the Los Angeles schools for girls which make a special feature of the children's department is the Miss Fulmer School at 1550 West Adams street, of which Miss Grace Fulmer is principal.

One of the delightful features of the children in their department and the young women in the kindergarten-primary department is that throughout the school year the ideal of service is emphasized. According to Miss Fulmer, the faculty of the school considers this phase of training as particularly important.

Athletic dancing has been made a part of the regular work of the seventh and eighth grades, although it remains an extra course for the younger children. The motion picture camera and projector play an interesting part in recording and exhibiting the children's school activities as well as in making fascinating the study of geography.

Advanced Type School Formed

Organized by a group of parents wishing to "develop independent children who can think for themselves, express themselves freely and direct their activities with efficiency," the Progressive School of Los Angeles will be opened at 2140 North Highland avenue September 28, under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph. D., formerly of Columbia University.

After next Thursday applications for admission to this new institution may be made to Dr. Smith, whose office hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The telephone number is GRanite 4228.

The new school promises "the largest opportunity to children for self-expression, originality and leadership, each child's abilities and interests being taken as the starting point for individual activities." The advisory committee includes many prominent educators and Los Angeles city officials.

HYLWARD SCHOOL

The Hylward School, a resident and day school for girls located among the green hills of Highland Park, will open its fall term September 19. Mrs. Dora B. Pound, who again will take the management after a year's absence, has planned a high standard course of studies to include all the grade subjects to the twelfth grade. Special courses have been provided, consisting of a secretarial course, a special art course, self-expression, reed-craft and pottery. Tennis and other outdoor sports will feature the athletic program. Results achieved by the Hylward School under Mrs. Pound, the founder, have established tion. The institution is at 5340 Marfor this school an enviable reputaidian street.

HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

The Irwin Hall Home and School for Little Girls is fast gaining a reputation as one of the best institutions of its kind in the Southland. It is a home in which girls from kindergarten to sixth grade ages are given careful training, constant supervision and the attention necessary to insure happiness and health. School courses follow those of the public schools, using the same textbooks and methods. Prices charged are arranged to meet the need and convenience of parents of moderate incomes. Care is given to students by the day, week or month.

HORSE DEMANDS VACATION

There's a horse in Randolph that decided it was entitled to an annual vacation and vacation it has. It belongs to a truckman, who has heavy work for his horses, especially in the summer, but during the last week of July he is forced to do without the services of this wise member of his stable. This is the way the horse gets his respite from harness hauling. He will not let any one near him and runs wild about the property. He started it two years ago and again last year at just this time. After six days the horse becomes normal and is again ready for work.—[Boston Globe.

Girls' Academy Will Conduct Classes in Open

Occupying a spacious building, surrounded by a campus large enough for sports of all descriptions, the Eagle Rock Academy for Girls will open its fall term the first week in September. The aim of this school is to provide genuine home life for the students, as well as an ideal school life, offering physical, mental and moral development to meet the need of girls from kindergarten to college.

For more than nine of the twelve months classes will be conducted in the open, keeping the girls out of doors for studies as well as for sports.

Teachers for kindergarten and primary work are especially qualified in child study. Class and individual instruction in all grades are offered, as well as tutoring in English, mathematics, French, Spanish, Latin, Italian and history.

Accredited work is given in all departments. The music department offers piano, vocal, violin and class work in ear training, rhythm and harmony. In the art department are craftwork, pottery molding and painting.

The physical education department gives corrective, interpretative and folk dancing, volley ball, tennis, hand ball, swimming and horseback riding. Hikes in the near-by hills are participated in throughout the year.

Kenwood Hall for Girls Picks Out Its Pupils

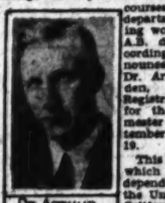
Kenwood Hall School for Girls selects its pupils with discrimination and limits the classes to ten in order to permit consideration of personal needs and to allow advancement in accord with individual ability. Groups of this size give ample opportunity for collective activity and co-operation in projects and at the same time foster a wholesome spirit of competition.

Whenever possible, all classes are held out of doors. Physical well-being is developed through the sports department. Instruction in the fundamentals of education follows closely the curriculum of progressive public schools, but the small groups make it possible to enrich the course of study, and expression, dancing, music and art are given. The faculty is composed of college-trained women.

COLLEGE IN OWN HOME THIS YEAR

New Buildings on Campus at Christian Institution to House All Classes

California Christian College will open its eighth year as a liberal arts college on September 20, with full courses in every department offering work for the A.B. degree, according to announcement of Dr. Arthur Braden, president. Registration days for the fall semester are September 17 and 19.



DR. ARTHUR BRADEN PH.D.

This college, which formerly depended upon the University of California for most of its academics classes, from now on will offer all courses on its own campus, construction of a new liberal arts building and library during the last college year having made this possible.

Six new professors will be added to the faculty, which now numbers twenty-one.

Dr. Aretas W. Nolan, Ph.D., of University of Illinois, will be chairman of faculty and director of educational research; Dr. John F. Kessel, Ph.D., formerly of University of California and Rockefeller Institute of Peking, China, will be professor of biology; Dr. Avis Leone Kidwell, Ph.D., of Meredith College, will be professor of English; Bertha Jackson MacKay of Emerson College of Oratory will be assistant professor of speech; S. R. Donaldson of the Minis band school will be bandmaster and instructor in band instruments; and Mme. Jeanne McAlmond, professor de l'Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, will be instructor in French.

School Situated on Large Estate

Located on a beautiful fifty-acre estate commanding a splendid view of San Gabriel Valley, the Girls' Collegiate School at Glendora will begin the thirty-sixth year of its history September 30, according to announcement of officials of the institution.

General, special, cultural, vocational and post-graduate courses are provided at the Girls' Collegiate School, with special attention to the new course in costume designing. Ample provision is made for swimming, riding, tennis and other open-air activities. The buildings are of Italian type, carefully designed for school use with special thought having been given to ventilation and light.

For further information concerning the school and its work the prospective student may telephone Glendora 42111 and ask for Mr. Foster.

ADAMS SCHOOL

With a faculty of six teachers well trained for their special work the Adams school will begin its fourteenth year September 6. The regular public school course will be taught, together with body-building exercises, clay modeling, drawing, sewing and singing. A feature of the work this year will be the devotion of one hour each day to carpenter work for the older boys.

SUNNY GABLES SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

MABEL DILLENBECK WETMORE, Principal

Kindergarten and Grades. Boarding and Day School

2831 Ellendale Place BEacon 5095

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

1833 Penryn Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 12th



The aim of the school is to give wholesome home life, physical, mental and moral development, which meets the needs of the girl.

Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, High School and College Preparatory Subjects and Special Courses. Accredited work in all departments. Modern Languages, Art, Music, and Interpretative Dancing.

Mrs. Anna Louise Burkholder, Principal

For information address or phone Secretary—GArfield 9400.

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILL SCHOOL

The Bishop's School for Young Children

OPENS ITS TENTH YEAR SEPTEMBER 19TH. PHONE GLENDORA 445-12 FOR APPOINTMENT WITH HEADMASTER.

THE GORDON SCHOOL

Mme. Marion Gordon, Principal



1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood GRanite

MISS FULMER SCHOOL

Children's Department—Resident and Day
Fall Term Opens Sept. 21st

Kindergarten through eighth grade. French every day, by teacher. Music and aesthetic dancing. Experienced teachers all grades. Automobile service.

KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY EDUCATION

Recommendation for entrance to the University of California necessary for entrance in this department. Fall term Sept. 13.

1550 West Adams. Telephone EMpire

KENWOOD HALL

Resident and Day School For Girls

Registration limited in numbers to permit fullest personal contact
Outdoor Instruction Featured

(FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8)

6367 WILSHIRE BLVD.

RUBY MILDRED KING, Director Telephone GRanite

ORTON SCHOOLS

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

37th year. Orton Prosperity and General Course. Academic, Art, Music, Dramatic, Kindergarten, Junior High.

IN LOS ANGELES
Opens Sept. 20th
1545 Manhattan Place
EMpire 6066

IN PASADENA
Opens Sept. 22nd
320-370 So. Euclid Ave.
Telephone Sterling 3000

HYLWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

25th Year. 5340 Meridian St. Phone Glad

Resident and Day School. First to twelfth year. Regular Music, Speech and Self-Expression, recreational, etc. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Dora B. Pound, Principal.

POWERS' SCHOOL

Kindergarten & Primary

Large Playground. Physical Training. Dramatic Work. Outdoor Sports. Quiet Study.

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Resident and Day School

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LOS ANGELES

ALL GRADES---PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE, HIGH SCHOOL

Fall Term Opens Monday, Sept. 26

Superior Educational Advantages *Character Building*
Ideal Home Life *Outdoor Exercises*

School home open the entire year. Girls of all ages received at any time as resident boarding or day students. High and dry location. Spacious grounds. Write or telephone for catalog and further particulars. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, Gramercy Place and 20th Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone EMpire 5347.

ENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
Bishop's School for Young Children
ITS TENTH YEAR SEPTEMBER
PHONE GLENDORA 445-13 FOR
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Marion Gordon, Principal
A Day and Resident School for Girls
High School, Grades, Kindergarten. Delightful Location. Ideal Home Life. Educational advantages in music, languages, Physical Education, Dancing and Sports.
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ULMER SCHOOL
Department—Resident and Day
Term Opens Sept. 21st
eighth grade. French every day, ... aesthetic dancing. Experienced teachers ... service.
TEN—PRIMARY EDUCATION
entrance to the University of Californ... in this department. Fall term Sept. 7th.
...ns. Telephone EMp. 6538

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...G AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
... Preparatory and General Courses, Academic, Music, Voice, Violin, Dancing, Outdoor Sports
...GELES IN PASADENA
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Character Building
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...IVATE SCHOOL ...ROWS RAPIDLY

...estern University Started in 1913

...Increase from Dozen to 1176 Students

...New Building Erected on Downtown Site

...ot by treadmow,' seems to be ...ity cry of far too high a per... of our population," accord... A. L. Lewis, president of the ...est Secretarial School.

...ndeed," said Mr. Lewis, "this ...means about this: Such ...ls fully realize, but do not ... that they are unqualified, in... and untrained to accept ...responsibilities, but these de... do not keep them from try... In other words, they have been ...their way along consistently ...ne way, mentally and phy... to make the necessary effort ...become capable."

UNIVERSAL FAULT

...condition," continued Mr. ...is an evil which must be ...in business schools as well ...where. We are constantly im... on our students with the im... of being prepared to do ...work in a highly satisfactory ...

...is a tendency to minimize ...importance of thorough... and speed in connec... with secretarial work. Most ...are willing to emerge from ...schools in a half-baked con... and in nine out of ten cases ...a degree of necessity which ...them out into commerce be... they are properly prepared. Pre... an additional couple of ...a month will serve to put ...finish to those who other... would be classified as mediocre. ...always has been and al... will be a tremendous demand ...students who have initia... and "executive ability," said Mr. ..."The low-salaried routine po... are easy to fill, while well-... positions, carrying with them ...opportunities for the fu... are the most difficult to take ...Although we have, within ...past year, quadrupled our ca... and more than doubled our ...floor help, the demand for our ...graduates continues to exceed the ...supply. Hollywood is proud of our ...beautiful building and the ...fine institution which it ...houses, but we gratefully ...appreciate the co-operation ex... to us by all Southern California ...parents and women is con... given by our conscientious ...and devoted efforts. Our aim ...from the beginning, nine years ago, ...has been to build an outstanding ...institution, which others tell us we ...have succeeded in doing to a marked ...degree."

Fall Session of Military School Will Open Soon

The fall term of the California Military Academy will open September 14, according to announcement made yesterday by N. William Brick, principal of the institution, which is a boarding and day school for boys between the ages of 6 and 15 years. Primary, grammar and junior-high school courses are provided by a splendid faculty of instructors, with women teachers for the younger boys.

Small classes and individual instruction are featured at the California Military Academy and the capability of teaching the child how to study is one of the requisites of a teacher at the institution. Special attention is given to students wishing to "make up" work. The State Series textbooks are used and the public-school course of studies followed, hence no time is lost in transfers from the public school to the academy or vice versa.

Competent house mothers are in charge of the younger boys and all recreation is carefully supervised. The aim of the faculty is to develop in the young students the spirit of honor, self-reliance and all those virtues that make for manliness of character. The school is at 4001 Venice Boulevard, and the telephone number is EMpire 0679.

Los Cerritos Academy Ads Its Third Unit

Completion of the third unit of a building program at the Los Cerritos Military Academy of Long Beach brings this school to the front as one of the best-equipped private schools in the Southwest.

Located on a tree-lined driveway overlooking the golf course of the Virginia Country Club, with all new buildings, modern equipment and an efficient teaching staff, the school is prepared in every way to maintain the high reputation it has earned in the training and development of boys.

In the primary, grammar and high-school grades State series text-books are used throughout and the public school curriculum is followed, with close individual instruction. Physical development is furthered by military drill, corrective gymnastics and competitive games on the playground. Mrs. T. M. Welch is president of the academy and Maj. Wilbur Watkins is head master.

CAN'T BE EVERYTHING

"That is a beautiful girl."

"Isn't she," enthused the head of the strictly business college.

"Can she spell?"

"We don't put the beautiful ones through any such "set as that, sir."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
...Experience. You understudy an Executive. ...Training—Individual Instruction. We save you ...and Money. Day and Evening Classes. Free Cata... MacKay Building, 612 So. Figueroa. TR. 0417.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

MME. WOLFE WILL GO TO PARIS SOON

Fashion Designing School Makes Preparations for Fall and Winter Season

With a summer study that has been particularly active, addition of the new French model-making cycle to its already modern curriculum, and the teaching of art moderne in its fashion illustration course, Wolfe School of Costume Designing is prepared for the fall and winter season of study.


MME. ETHEL E. WOLFE

With the return of Mme. Ethel Wolfe from Paris, Wolfe School began immediately the dissemination to its students of the newest professional designing in French model-making. This knowledge, carefully guarded by world-famous designers of France, is said to be a distinct advantage to Wolfe school graduates after they have assumed their professional positions in the business world.

Costume designing, French model-making, fashion illustration, stage and cinema designing and pattern making are taught in their entirety at Wolfe School of Costume Designing, the oldest and largest designing and cutting school in the West.

Widely known and recognized professional designers are teachers. They are: Mme. Ethel Wolfe, principal; Mme. Elly Charette, Athalie Richardson, Millie Merrill and Mrs. John McCormick. There are no classes or mass instruction at Wolfe School, which is known for its exclusive method of individual instruction.

Each year the principal and founder of the school goes to Paris, the cradle of fashion. While there she collaborates with the leading couturiers of St. Honore, Boulevard Malesherbes, Champs Elysees and de la Paix.

Mme. Wolfe will sail on November 23, aboard the Conte Biancamano, for the Riviera and Paris.

Wolfe School is located in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles at 948 West Seventh street.

GOOD ADVICE AT THAT

A portly old gentleman found himself cut off by the tide. His only possible way of reaching the firm sands without a wetting was by a very narrow ledge at the foot of the sea wall.

Reaching this, the victim suddenly found himself stuck fast, a pool of water three feet deep behind him.

Standing with his face to the wall, gripping the damp seaweed with both hands, and afraid to move backward or forward, the unfortunate man looked up appealingly at the interested spectators on the wall above him.

"What on earth am I to do?" he gasped.

"Do anythin', guv'nor," piped an impudent youngster. "Do anythin', but don't laugh, or yer weskit'll bump yer off!"—[Pearson's.

STAFF OF SOUTHWEST RANKS HIGH

Military School Provides Ample Teaching Force of Trained Experts

With sixteen competent instructors to every 100 pupils, the Southwest Military School, Cherry Boulevard and Twenty-first street, Long Beach, will open its fall term September 12. The faculty is composed of university-trained experts, each of them having had experience in the training of young boys. Instruction is given in five departments, university preparatory, commercial, science, industrial and music. All the courses include military science and physical education.

Located "just two miles from the finest beach on the Pacific Ocean," in the center of five acres of land arranged and equipped for athletic events, the Southwest Military School is housed in fireproof buildings with separate quarters for each cadet. New structures planned for immediate use are an industrial building and a science hall, the latter to contain a splendid reading room.

The commodious buildings, including large study halls, well-equipped classrooms and homelike mess hall, under expert dietitians, make the Southwest School one of the most attractive institutions of its class in the Southland.

Cumnock School Long Noted for Excellent Work

"Cumnock has nothing to do with methods that make for artificiality, but stresses sincerity and simplicity as essential attributes of cultured womanhood."

That is the boast of the faculty of the Cumnock School, which comprises a junior college with courses leading to upper division work in higher colleges and universities, a department of speech noted for the excellence of its work, and an academy embracing both junior and senior high schools. Junior college affords intensive work in history and its allied subjects, science, mathematics and ancient and modern languages, as well as music and art. To the department of speech the University of California has granted equal credit for parallel courses for many years, while the academy affords not only a general cultural course but intensive preparation for college board examination.

The new home of the school is of old English architecture, set in five acres of campus and gardens. The spacious buildings are grouped around two large courts especially adapted to outdoor study.

FOOTHILL SCHOOL

Ranking with the best of Southland educational institutions is the Glendora Foothills School, a well-known boarding and day school for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15 years. The tenth year of the activities of this institution will begin September 19.

Harvard School Well Accredited

With twenty-seven years of success to its credit the Harvard Military School for Boys will begin the twenty-eighth year of its history with the opening of the fall term September 20, according to Dr. R. B. Goodell, M.A., head master.

Scientific military training is combined with scholastic courses to develop the character, intellect and physical stamina of pupils of Harvard School, which is accredited to universities including such as Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, California, Stanford and also to West

HONESTY IN AMERICA

"In London, the Bank of England transports bullion through the streets in open carts. In Paris employees of the Bank of France walk about unprotected, carrying satchels of currency. In New York and other large American cities transfers of money are made in armored trucks manned by guards armed with rifles.

"One of the heaviest costs of business in the United States is the inordinate number of commercial failures. In 1900 our bankruptcies totaled about 8000, about the same number that occurred in England and France. During the past year we had more than 20,000 bankruptcies, more than twice as many as England and France combined."—[Jesse Rainsford Sprague in "Religion in Business." Harper's Magazine.

Los Cerritos Military Academy
"The Select School of Long Beach"
Primary, grammar, high school. Intensive individual training. State Series Text books; public school curriculum. Drill, swimming, sloyd, band. Open entire year.
Fall term Sept. 12th. Visitors welcome.
4299 American Ave., LONG BEACH. Phone 641310

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Exclusive Private Secretarial School for discriminating students. Enrollment now active. Two dependable courses in shorthand type. Are you "stuck" on the work before enrolling. Tuition and living expenses may be earned. Part-time work if desired. Fitzroy 1132. 2711 West Sixth, across Rampart. 25th year.

LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL, Inc.
A REGULAR ALL YEAR JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Although the school is open all the year and students may enter at any time, the directors announce that for those who desire to undertake regular high school work it will be advantageous to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 6.
Directors A. A. Macuzda and M. C. Drake, formerly faculty members University of California at Los Angeles
OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE SCHOOL
1. Student is taught how to study.
2. No social or athletic activities.
3. Personal attention and individual promotion.
4. Half-day session allows time for other activities.
5. Small classes and expert teachers assure best possible results.
6. Student spends the most time on courses in which his need is greatest.
7. Preparation for College Entrance Board examinations for all universities.
8. Student takes only the subjects he needs in order to complete a given course.
9. Each instructor helps the student to find his weaknesses and then helps him to overcome them.
10. The average student who attends strictly to business can carry five solid subjects with a grade of one or two in each.
1609 West Ninth Street DUnkirk 1416

MARSHALL STEDMAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—PUBLIC SPEAKING—ELOCUTION
Culver City 6266 Culver Blvd. Phone Culver City 2922

Non-military and non-sectarian. Day and Boarding Pupils.
Beverly School for Boys
368 SOUTH VIRGIL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES
Telephone DUnkirk 1485
A Junior and Senior High School for Sons of Discerning Parents
Men exclusively constitute the teaching staff.
Education is the dominant note.
Uniquely equipped science laboratory for individual experimentation.
Ideally located in the Wilshire-Westlake Park districts.
Large athletic field, tennis, baseball, basketball and other sports.
For Annual Catalogue, Please Address the Secretary



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A Member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States
Located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb of sunny San Diego. Prepares for Colleges, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School, on Separate Campus, for Young Boys from First to Sixth Grade.

NOTICE TO PARENTS
Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., will be at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, Mezzanine Floor, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Friday and Saturday preceding the Opening Day, Sept. 15th, and will be pleased to give information concerning his school.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS
The Academy was founded by Col. Thos. A. Davis, Nov. 22rd, 1910. From its opening enrollment of thirteen day students the Academy has now become the largest private school, military or non-military, west of the Mississippi River. Its registrain attendance last year was 227 cadets from various States and Foreign Countries.
Within two years from its founding it was given the certificate privilege at the University of California. At the close of the year its first graduate entered the University it became fully accredited. Its recommended graduates are admitted without examination to any college which admits on certificate.
It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting under War Dept. Order 15, April 7, 1915.
It is one of two private schools in California whose military training and instruction are given by a regular Army Officer, detailed by the War Department.
It encourages every form of helpful activity—School Paper, Dramatics, Literary Society, Public Speaking Classes, with superior instruction on piano, band and stringed instruments. Its excellent Band and Orchestra have broadcast over KNX, KFI, and KPSD. Its athletic teams have made most excellent records in football, baseball, basket ball, track, tennis, swimming and golf, even in competition with college freshmen teams. A campus of thirty-six acres, located near the bay and ocean, offers every opportunity for outdoor sports throughout the year.
Although it has more than trebled the number of teachers and has added over $100,000 in additional buildings and equipment, the Academy has not changed its low rates for many years. It has worked for greater service rather than dividends. $500 will cover practically every school expense except uniforms and textbooks.
The Academy is thoroughly democratic. It instills habits of orderliness and obedience to constituted laws, with a love for home and country. It trains for Christian citizenship ready for real service in times of peace or war.
For illustrated catalogue address
COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Box EXP, Pacific Beach, Calif.


COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, SESSION 1926-'27

FACULTY FOR SESSION 1927-'28
COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, President. University of Texas. Late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry.
MAJ. JOHN LYNCH DAVIS, JR., C. N. Guard. Vice President and Commandant of Cadets. Lt. R. O. Unit, U. of Tennessee.
MAJ. S. W. PETERSON, Bookkeeper. B. A., Park College; Graduate study Univ. of Cal.; Instructor Occidental College, 1901-'14.
MAJ. JAMES I. ALLABEN, English and History. B. A., New York University. Instructor New York Military Academy. Instructor in English and History.
MAJ. JAMES W. PEYTON, U. S. A. Retired. Graduate Virginia Military Institute; First, Mil. Science and Tactics.
MAJ. QUINN GRAY, U. S. A. Ret'd, Mathematics. Formerly Instructor West Point and Virginia Military Institute.
CAPT. CHARLES BAIN, Science. B. A., Royal University of Ireland. Inter B. Sc. and Inter B. A., London University. Diploma in Chemistry.
CAPT. R. H. TARR, Coach, Athletics and History. B. A., Western Maryland College, 1925; Special Study, Yale University; Teacher and Coach of Athletics.
CAPT. R. H. MORAN, Bandmaster, Junior School. Graduate University of Illinois.
CAPT. W. C. ATKINSON, Band and Orchestra Director. University of South (Sewanee.)
LIEUT. ERNEST H. HERMAN, Latin and Modern Languages. Graduate Syracuse Univ.; 20 yrs. teaching in high schools of Chile and Bolivia.
LIEUT. H. M. DEH, History. Cornell College; graduate work, Univ. of So. California.
CAPT. JAMES MOIR, Science. Graduated Gordon Tech. College, Aberdeen, Univ.; M. A. Manchester Univ.; M. I. M. E. Director Unit.
LIEUT. E. A. WALKER, Asst. Commandant. A. B., Colorado Teachers College.
LIEUT. V. E. HANSEN, Grades and History. Univ. of Michigan.
LIEUT. LAURENCE A. BARNES, Tactical Officer. Grad. Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago.
LIEUT. G. A. STARNES, Modern Languages. Roanoke College and Columbia University. Formerly Professor Gunnebar College.
LIEUT. WM. B. GLOVER, English and History. Yale University. Former Instructor University of Southern California.
WHEELER SMITH, Principal of the Intermediate School. University of California. For many years teacher in Calif. Public Schools.
JOHN LYNCH DAVIS, SR., Business Manager
MRS. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Bible Class Leader
MRS. W. C. ATKINSON, Dramatics. Teacher of Public Speaking, and Instructor in the Junior School, Cumberland University, Univ. of Kentucky.
MRS. FLORENCE W. WITZELL, Violin and Viola. Graduate of Ithaca Willard Conservatory of Music, N. Y.
MISS CARA MATTHEWS GARRETT, Piano. Augustana Institute Applied Music, N. Y.
MRS. E. A. WALKER, Instructor, Junior School. Grad. Kansas State Normal.
MISS MARIAN S. READY, Instructor, Upper School. University of California.
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COURSES: College, High School, Grammar and Primary Grades, Secretarial Department,

Special Courses in Music and Art

Registration for Boarders, Sept. 6th;

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You gain Experience. You understudy an Executive. Intensive Training—Individual Instruction. We save you Time and Money. Day and Evening Classes. Free Catalog. MacKay Building, 612 So. Figueroa. TR. 0417.

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Primary—Grammar—High School Grades. Morning sessions only. Individual Instruction. Small classes. Rapid advancement. Rates very reasonable. 6402 Hollywood Blvd. VIOLA LAWLOR WH. 5220

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Elizabeth Adams, Director. BEacon 5417

A resident and day school offering individual care and instruction to boys and girls whose mental development has been retarded by illness or lack of school advantages. In session throughout the year.

SUNNY CREST SCHOOL

A Boarding School for Retarded and Mentally Deficient Boys. Offering individual care and occupational training. A fully equipped development school. C. H. Masterson, Director, 2440 Manning Ave., Palms, Cal. Phone Culver City 2232.

ALLARD DE RIDDER

Member L. A. String Quartet and Philharmonic Orchestra

VIOLIN, HARMONY COMPOSITION

Compositions recently performed by Philharmonic Orchestra and Gamblano's A Cappella Choir Studio, 708 Southern California Music Building. Phone ROchester 0947.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

Offers all Commercial Courses. High-class instruction. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Positions guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Enroll at any time. 949 South Hill Street. MEtro. 0951.

'Y' INSTITUTE OFFERS NEW STUDY LINES

Salesmanship and Public-Speaking Courses Added by Popular Order

Featuring a program of personalized instruction in more than thirty-five different day and evening courses, the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Institute will open the fall term during the week of September 5.



J. G. WHITE

In making this announcement, J. Gustav White, director, calls attention to the aim of the "Y" school to provide a four-fold service to men and women interested in education. He states this service is to be composed of competent, free educational advice for anyone, individualized instruction by a faculty of practical men, provision of "gym" privileges for men students and employment service for students and graduates.

Definite plans have been laid for the opening of new classes in salesmanship on Thursday evening, September 1, and in public speaking on Tuesday, September 6. Both of these openings are free to any who are interested.

Among the other courses of the fall term are assaying, radio, commercial art, book-keeping, drafting, English, typewriting, chemistry, memory training, show-card writing and stenography.

A free booklet on "How to Study" has been published by the "Y" Institute, according to Mr. White, who offers to mail the booklet to anyone on request.

SAVING LIVES GOOD BUSINESS

Largely through the activities of some insurance societies, the promise is made that diphtheria will be eliminated by the year 1930. This is to be accomplished by immunizing school children. A campaign of education has been actively conducted and 10,000 homes visited and parents made acquainted with the virtues of the method of combating disease. In the manner the results accomplished are very gratifying. Saving American citizens at $50 a life is regarded as good business.

Demand Grows for Art Work of Otis Institute

"Love of beauty illuminas the world," reads the inscription over the Los Angeles Public Library. It was placed there to please the average individual who loves to see the corroboration of his sentiments emblazoned against the sky.

Not only does the love of beauty lighten the otherwise dark way of life, but it fires the hearts of millions with the inspiration to create new forms of beauty for which the world forever hungers. Of the millions thus inspired many are talented, while genius marks the minority for her own. However, so long as the sun shines, the flowers grow and the birds sing, artists will continue to create the beautiful for sheer joy, regardless of the world's recognition.

Music, drama, painting and every other form of art is at home in Southern California, which is fast becoming the mecca of famous artists and which boasts some of the finest art schools west of the Rocky Mountains.

That with each passing year there is an increasing demand for art posters designed by students of the Otis Art Institute is the boast of the faculty of that splendid institution, which will begin its fall term September 26.

During the last year students of the Otis Institute have designed posters for a great many different purposes. The Junior League Horse Show, a social work conference, and several other events were advertised by Otis posters and in addition there were numerous posters designed for travel and sight-seeing purposes, as well as for the purpose of selling certain California products.

The Otis Art Institute is maintained as a department of the Los Angeles Museum to provide art education that is genuinely educational. As he studies at Otis the student obtains a valuable personality development and discipline as well as a thorough tryout of his art abilities, so that he is benefited both personally and technically by his study.

There are classes daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for both beginning and advanced students in the following subjects: Illustration and commercial design, interior decoration and stagecraft, costume design, sculpture, life-class drawing and painting, portrait painting and landscape, architectural drawing and design, decorative design and craftwork.

GOAL, NOT GRADES, MONTEZUMA'S AIM

SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS PUTS STRESS ON HEALTH

Because, according to many educators, the division lines known as "grades" are proving unsound, the faculty of the Montezuma School for Boys announces the initiation of the "goal" system and has included the first two years of college work in the scheme of education. With the removal of the traditional grammar and high-school boundary lines, greater emphasis is placed upon the departmentalizing of the work.

Essentials of education are stressed at the Montezuma School, the faculty of which is convinced that, ordinarily far too much time and energy are spent in abstract study and in the acquisition of words seldom employed in daily life. The school is divided into lower and upper divisions. The teachers emphasize the logical correlation of English with social and natural sciences and as much language and mathematics are taught as the boy can assimilate. The fine arts department is one of the features of the school.

The instructors at Montezuma are "strong for" a combination of the development of character, physical health and scholarship, which naturally lead to worthy home membership and noble citizenship. The school's environment, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, 1500 feet above sea level, furnishes ideal conditions for physical development and an expert dietitian is in charge of the dining-room.

The Montezuma School has long been recognized as one of the progressive centers of education on the Pacific Coast. Only those boys are admitted who can show, through Montezuma tests, that they possess the character, preparation and ability to become worthy students of the institution.

SUCCESS FOLLOWS SCHOOL OF DRAMA

The Paul Gerson School of the Screen and Stage in Hollywood has started on the twenty-seventh year of its active history. The institution remains under the personal supervision of Mr. Gerson, who, it is said, has trained and developed more successful men and women for the theatrical profession than any man living. The Gerson School is the only institution of its kind with a six months' graduating course. The enrollment of the school is limited. Besides the departments of drama and screen-technique, there is a dancing department in charge of Signor Julio Zeccaria, a tango-master who is credited with many successful pupils. A recent acquisition to the faculty is Florence Gillette, for several years a star with the Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Gillette teaches ballet, toe and character dancing. There are regular classes in all forms of dancing for adults as well as for children.

THE TEST

First humorist: Do you read your jokes to your wife?

Second ditto: Yes, and when she doesn't laugh I know it's a good one. [Exchange.

Prussia means near Russia.

Cockaigne was a fabled land of happiness and ease, with houses built of delicacies.

Bishop William Taylor, the great Methodist evangelist and missionary, preached the Gospel in every continent.

The Atlantic Coast line of the United States lacks just 100 miles of being exactly twice as long as the Pacific Coast line.

Twenty years ago all glass bottles were blown by human power. Today it is estimated that more than 95 per cent are produced by machine.

Every Republican that has ever been nominated for the Presidency on the convention's first ballot has been elected in the November following. The list includes Grant (twice.) McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Coolidge.

The smartest cows in the world are found in the South Sea Islands. They are only four feet high.

Persons who are shocked at the scantiness of modern female dress should note that in the hill regions of Assam "the more clothes a woman wears the naughtier she is."

Costume Design School Obtains Larger Faculty

During the summer months the French-American School of Costume Design has added new members to its faculty and many new and distinctive features to the various courses, according to announcement made yesterday.

Mme. L. Busas, designer for motion-picture studios and players for many years, has joined the faculty as instructor of design, millinery and dress-making. Mme. Busas recently visited several large cities in the East and brought back with her original ideas which she is prepared to impart to her students.

Mme. B. Digot's system is said to enable students to attain a high degree of creative genius in the art of costume designing.

ENROLLMENT LARGE AT BIBLE INSTITUTE

FACULTY STRENGTHENED BY ENGAGEMENT OF NOTED EDUCATORS

The last year's enrollment at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles will be exceeded in the fall term, which opens September 12, is the prediction of faculty members.



DR. JOHN MACINNIS

Dr. John MacInnis, dean of the institute, who soon will return to Los Angeles from his visit to Europe, announces that the faculty will be strengthened by the addition of Dr. G. Campbell which he declared will give the local institution a pre-eminent place among the schools of its kind.

Another notable addition to the staff will be Rev. Alva J. McClain, a product of the Bible Institute, who later graduated with honors from Occidental College and who for some time has been teaching in the Theological Seminary at Ashland, O.

Dr. John McNeill is retained as a special lecturer and Miss Florence M. Chaffee will direct the enlarged work of the department of Christian education.

Dean MacInnis will give regular lectures in "Bible Psychology" and "Philosophy of the Christian Religion," while Dr. Ralph Atkinson, associate dean, will conduct the theological courses. Dr. Charles E. Nuriburt will conduct daily morning classes, dealing with personal life problems.

The music department under Prof. J. B. Trowbridge will present a thorough course in all music branches. State recognition has been accorded the work of this department.

BUREAU RECOMMENDS SCHOOL FOR STUDENT

One woman in Los Angeles has evolved a unique plan, which is said to be meeting with a long-felt need and which is considered of great value to parents and students. The instructor referred to is Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth, who inaugurated the Personal Service Bureau at 267 South Rampart Boulevard. Mrs. Faircloth, an experienced teacher, is convinced that it is essential that the school should meet the specific need of the student and it is her purpose to place him in the environment best suited for his highest development. This service to parents is without charge. Mrs. Faircloth also represents eastern schools and is registering men and women students for the "Floating University," which will sail from New York October 15, for an eight months' cruise around the world. The ship will be in port at Los Angeles Harbor November 3. Dr. Walter W. McLaren is president of the faculty of fifty teachers. The enrollment of students is limited to 500.

ROVING ANTIQUES

There is no telling how much an antique piece may travel before it comes to rest in the hands of an appreciative collector or a museum. Recently a pine dresser was imported from England with some English furniture. The dresser stuck out like a sore thumb among the English pieces, and the dealer quickly spotted it. The wood, the hardware, the workmanship, the style, all proclaimed it American.

A wealthy collector purchased it and then set out to find how the dresser had ever strayed from the shores of America. He discovered, after lengthy correspondence, that an American family had gone to England about 1875, taking considerable furniture with them, among which were several pieces which had been handed down from generation to generation, and the pine dresser was one of those pieces. Now it has an honored place in his collection, and may finally be returned to the descendants of the original owners, who are residing in a Middle Western city.—[The Antiquarian.

POULTRY PARTNERS

A business arrangement between a hen and a pony has been formed on the dairy farm of George Sheppard near Gosport, Eng. In return for her lodgings in his manger, she lays her eggs there, and he eats them with great gusto.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL HAS HIGH IDEALS

Student Government Will Aid Pupils' Development in Better Citizenship

September 22 will mark the opening of the nineteenth year of the Hollywood School for Girls to boarding and day students for college preparatory, high school, elementary, primary and kindergarten classes, according to announcement by Mrs. Louise K. Woollett, principal.

Offsetting the thorough academic foundation offered students, are classes in physical training, dramatics, dancing, music and art, given under the direction of specialists in their respective fields. French and Spanish are taught by native instructors.

Student government in conjunction with the honor point system has been instituted in the high school department with the object of developing greater responsibility, competition and better citizenship. In all activities, on the grounds or in the school room, good sportsmanship is stressed.

The school faculty is composed almost entirely of college women and most of the old faculty members are returning to their work for the year 1927-28. Additions to the faculty are Miss Helen Hillman, in charge of kindergarten; Miss Ethel Coleman, graduate of Occidental College, Junior High School; Miss Margaret Stroup, fifth and sixth grades; Miss L. Star, science and mathematics. Miss Carrie Frost will take her old place in the upper grades and Mrs. Reutsch as head of the high school department.

FULL REPORT

An energetic speaker at an election meeting lashed himself into a frenzy.

"And are you—honest, hard-working Canadians like you—are you, I ask you again, going to take all this lying down?"

"No!" shouted a voice from the back of the hall; "the reporters are doing that."—[Montreal Gazette.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Exclusive Private Secretarial School for discriminating students. Enrollment now active. Two demonstration lessons in shorthand free. See if you "like" the work before enrolling. Tuition and living expenses may be served. Part-time work if desired. Fitzroy 1121. 2711 West Sixth. Observer Rempart. 33d year.

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Enrollments should be made at this time as number accepted is limited.

28th Year Begins September 20th

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University of Southern California



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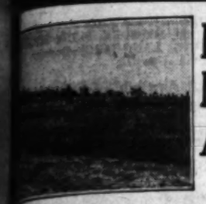
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PART-TIME SCHOOLING HELD BEST

Coaching Institution Here Follows Lines Approved by Noted Educators

Does the average institution of learning overcrowd the minds of its students? Parents, ambitious for the advancement of their children, may be tempted to answer in the negative, yet many noted educators are inclined to the contrary belief. Dr. James F. Rodgers, chief of the physical education and school hygiene division of the United States Bureau of Education, recently declared that "because children thrive best with open air, sunlight and activity, the part-time system, which has been enforced by necessity in some schools, may, in many instances, be a blessing rather than otherwise through the shortening of the school day."

Many persons in Los Angeles are unaware of the fact that a student may pursue regular school courses at the Los Angeles Coaching School throughout the year, as well as take special work or individual tutoring. These regular classes require attendance for half-day sessions only, but the faculty asserts that experience has proven that progress is more rapid than in the large classes of other institutions.

The coaching school has consciously aimed at eliminating waste motion from the educational process, cutting out nonessentials, not only in subjects, but within the subjects. It leaves the entertainment and recreational features to the other half-day and commits these desirable and worthy activities to the parents. There are many students who need the stern application to intellectual endeavor which is fostered here and many have already experienced the hitherto unknown delights of genuine mental achievement.

This school considers its faculty, equipment and experience as a means to be employed for the benefit of each pupil as an individual, adjusting conditions to meet his needs instead of requiring him to conform to some predetermined plan, made without knowledge of his necessities or ability. In addition to the regular school work, students are prepared for college examinations, civil-service examinations and teachers'-certificate examinations. All of this preparation is in the hands of experts in their several lines.

Culture Aim of Business Course

One of the successful schools of Los Angeles, in spite of the fact—or perhaps because of the fact—that it does not appeal to the spirit of "mob psychology," is the Western Business College at 1038 North Western avenue which is succeeding in attracting scores of students from cultured families of the Southland.

This "school of courteous efficiency" as it has been called by one of its graduates, is said to possess many of the features of the exclusive private schools and its business and secretarial courses are among the best to be found in Los Angeles.

"Our watch-word is 'service,'" said J. B. Knudson, the principal. "The advancement of the student is limited only by his ability to learn and his application of knowledge gained. Our ideal of service to the student extends beyond the school walls and we make special effort to obtain positions for our graduates."

LITERATURE VARIES FROM DEEDS TO DREAMS

Psychologists who hold that literature is an attempt to escape realities find it interesting to compare the forms taken by the earliest literary traditions of ancient peoples. The Greeks wrote epics. These productions, such as the Illiad and Odyssey, were poems of action and prowess commemorating great deeds of ancestors.

The writers liked to imagine their heroes—themselves—as fit companions and worthy antagonists for the gods. The East Indians began their literature at the opposite extreme. They evolved a series of gorgeous and grotesque dreams wherein time and space are obliterated and a man is a hero only as he ignores the present and tries to smother its history.

In Egypt literary endeavor began in the temples. The priests endeavored to give the people an accurate account of the doings of the gods and it is interesting to note that these doings usually include a command for the continuation of the ruling dynasty. Early Assyrian scribes wrote under the supervision of the kings and for the kings' approval.

It seems rulers made themselves so unpopular that they hired literary gentlemen to express encomiums and approbation. These scribes received so much a year regardless of output. Only in China does the beginning of a literature appear to have concerned itself with the needs of the people. About 6000 years ago writers in that country were evolving what was probably the first system of applied ethics. Count Keyserling says the Chinese had in this the first practical idea for the "escape" of man from himself—that is, through improvement.—[Kansas City Star.

JOHN HANCOCK'S AMBITION

John Hancock thoroughly enjoyed the honors that were heaped upon him about the time the Declaration of Independence was signed. He was first to sign the document, in a bold handwriting that has assured him immortality. He was elected president of Congress and other honors were bestowed upon him.

His head was turned a little by the esteem in which he was held, and he could not hide his chagrin when George Washington was chosen to lead the Colonial army. Hancock loved display and honor. He had more than the usual amount of vanity and he never afterward was enthusiastic over Washington. There was, of course, no comparison between the two men.

Historians agree it would have been sheer folly to have chosen Hancock over Washington. But it is possible to smile at Hancock's vanity without being too harsh in judging him. It is well to remember that, a wealthy man, he had thrown in his lot with the revolutionary party when prudence would have promised him safety and wealth by adhering to the British side.

GOLDBEATER HAS LOST JOB

From time out of mind gold leaf has been made by beating small crumbs of pure gold with heavy mallets between sheets of parchment called goldbeaters' skins. Now, however, that has been changed and gold leaf can be made by an electrochemical process which, because it reduces the labor of making gold leaf, is expected materially to reduce the cost of the product.

University Buys Boulevard Site for Buildings



The University of the West has purchased a site at Sunset Boulevard and Golden Gate avenue for some of its college buildings and for a campus for the athletic activities of the student bodies of its various schools and colleges, according to announcement by A. Gerard Hill, head of the university. The Los Angeles College of Law and the Efficiency Business College will remain in the present headquarters at 747 South Hill street, but the students will have the use of the new campus.

Co-operation among the various schools and colleges of the university has resulted in profit to the students of Efficiency Business College. In addition to the usual and required subjects in commercial and business administration courses, Efficiency Business College now offers its students, without extra cost, elective course in high school and academic subjects.

While education and vocational training are rather intensive as all of the departments of the university, the social and athletic fields are carefully cultivated. Students of Efficiency Business College are now eligible to membership in the following university organizations: U. W. Forum, L.A.C.L. debating team, U. W. glee club, U. W. dramatic club, E.B.C. tennis club, U. W. basketball team, U. W. swimming club, U. W. hiking club, U. W. chess and checkers club. Prizes are awarded to students attaining the highest degree of excellence in scholarship and in the various athletic and literary activities in the Efficiency Business College, as well as in the other branches of the university.

NEW TEACHER ADDED TO ROSE ROOM STAFF

Boasting of one of the largest and most talented staffs of instructors in the West, the Rose Room School of Dancing, Eighth and Spring streets, has added another well-known teacher to its roster of instructors. Miss Bebe Bergstrom, who has received her knowledge of dancing from many famous teachers, now is connected with the Rose Room School. Miss Bergstrom is known in vaudeville and musical comedy circles both here and in the East as a special and toe dancer. Manager Lederer said that enrollments at the school have increased to a great extent recently and that he has enlisted some of the finest teachers in the West to instruct the pupils.

MILITARY CAREER OF GEN. GREENE

Nathaniel Greene has been somewhat slighted by historians in their devotion to the greatness of George Washington, but those who have studied his career carefully assert he ranks only after Washington in importance.

Greene was born near Warwick, R. I., August 7, 1742. His father was a stern Quaker, but his abhorrence of war and of literary pursuits had little influence upon his son. Young Nathaniel picked up a good education for the time without much help from others. He was energetic and in 1771 was elected to the Colonial Legislature.

He made a serious study of military tactics, and when the Revolutionary War broke out he commanded the Rhode Island men who marched to Massachusetts. He was appointed a brigadier-general by Congress and Washington intrusted him with the command of Boston after the British evacuated the city. Promotion came rapidly. In 1776 he was made a major-general and had charge of the troops on Long Island. He was ill, unfortunately, when the battle of Long Island was fought, and the surrender of Forts Washington and Lee led to the spirited criticism of Congress. Washington, however, did not lose confidence in Greene and he commanded the first of the two American columns to swing into battle at Trenton.

Greene reached the height of his powers when he was in independent command. Germantown and Monmouth brought him both praise and blame. Near the end of 1780 he succeeded Gates as commander-in-chief of the southern army and, dividing his troops, he outgeneraled Cornwallis and succeeded in penning the British up in Charleston. After the war Greene stayed in the South, Georgia and South Carolina gave him large grants of land and he settled near Savannah. He died June 19, 1786.—[Exchange.

LITTLE ERRORS OF TWO GREAT AUTHORS

Sticklers for accuracy have found numerous errors in literature, even the Bible being called into question. Tennyson's famous line from Locksley Hall, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," loses much of its significance upon examination of facts. Cathay, it is conceded, is a poetic name for China. Since time immemorial a Chinese cycle has been sixty years. So that what the poet really said was nearly six of one and half a dozen of the other. Bret Harte pictures a girl in New York writing about midnight to her sweetheart in California:

"Good night, here's the end of my paper,
Good night, if longitude please;
For perhaps while I'm wasting my taper,
Your sun's climbing over the trees."

The last two lines may be considered a triumph of poetry over Nature for the sun rises three hours earlier in New York than in California.

An artist once precipitated a lively controversy when he painted a picture of Pharaoh's daughter discovering the babe Moses. There were no bullrushes in the picture. When critics assailed his accuracy, he asserted that he had made a special trip to Egypt to get the correct local color and found that there were no bullrushes in Egypt.—[Kansas City Star.

GOLFING CONSCIENCE

A golfer whose conscience troubled him has sent 75 cents to Boston's conscience fund for some divots. He explained that while trying to make a long drive on the municipal links he succeeded only in digging up the turf, and finally quit in rage. Later he remembered he had not replaced the divots, one of the greatest crimes in golf.

ACCOUNTING MARKS PACE OF BUSINESS

City's Commercial Growth Fast Absorbs Graduates of Institute Here

The Chamber of Commerce reports that there are now more than 5700 manufacturing plants in Los Angeles and that every month many new concerns are locating here. Certified public accountants of Los Angeles who founded the Accountants' Educational Institute twelve years ago have seen their city grow from small proportions to be the sixth largest manufacturing center in the United States.

This industrial growth has developed an insistent demand for cost accountants. In order to supply the demand, the certified public accountants of Los Angeles who conduct the institute gave last year a complete, practical advanced cost-accounting problem course. Every member of the class is now holding a high-salaried cost-accounting or executive position.

That graduates of the Accountants' Educational Institute step directly into responsible executive positions has again been demonstrated in 1927 by the rapid advancement made by its students in the field of business. This is said to be the result of the special plan whereby students gain practical experience as accountants in business offices or under certified public accountants while obtaining the required knowledge of theory from the faculty lecture staff.

Dependable accounting knowledge and ability are today essential requisites of all capable executives. The courses of the Accountant's Educational Institute are definitely designed to qualify student members for responsible accounting and executive positions. Those courses are intensely practical and are conducted by the case or problem method. Evening lectures and classes are held. Students may also choose the unique home-study plan of the institute which combines home study with private and personal coaching by certified public accountants at the institute rooms.

WELL-BEING STRESSED BY CURTIS

School Requires Scientific Physical Training for Its Sixty Pupils

Unique among educational institutions of the Southland is the Carl Curtis School of which Carl Curtis is owner and principal. Students are carried from the first through the ninth grade and are limited to sixty, permitting practically individual attention by the staff of California State-accredited teachers under the direction of J. Howard Broadbent, headmaster. The Dalton method is used, placing the scholastic standard on the highest possible plane.

The school is equipped with a modern gymnasium for general exercise and an up-to-date corrective gymnasium for special work aimed to counteract postural deviations, and other physical irregularities.

The entrance requirements are: A psychological test by California's most expert psychologist, a regular school examination, a medical examination, an orthopedic examination, a careful physical examination and charting, and a scientific photographic record. A hot meal, served to the pupils daily, is prepared in a modern sanitary kitchen by trained dietitians.

Achievement tests are given at regular intervals and the pupil accelerated according to ability. Each child is required to take one hour of scientific individual physical training per day and is graded in all physical activities. Pupils must learn to swim a correct stroke, dance correctly and learn the art of self-defense.

The enrollment for 1927-1928 is complete, but, in order to accommodate those who have been unable to enter the regular course, after-school classes in physical training and swimming have been formed, limited to groups of six.

PYRAMIDS SAFE

Of all forms of building construction, the pyramid form, used by the Egyptians, is the least liable to be disturbed by earthquakes, says an official of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

TODAY'S BOYS—TOMORROW'S LEADERS



"Not the Largest, But the Finest"
Elementary and High School
Fully Accredited.—Fall Term Begins September 15.
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THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL
(Co-Educational)
Appeals to PARENTS WHO WANT THE BEST



NO TUITION!
In two years registration has increased one hundred and seventy per cent.

Each year an increasing number of students are entering the State Polytechnic from homes where parents are able to have the best. Some of the reasons for this are fully equipped shops and laboratories. Expert instruction in trades and industries is correlated with related subjects to produce educated experts. Well-to-do parents are coming to realize the fact that it is neither necessary nor desirable to expend large sums for tuition when this state school furnishes the best that state funds can provide. Supervision over the dormitory and recreation life of students gives parents a sense of security in sending students to C. P. S. The democratic spirit on the campus appeals.

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL
(Junior College Division, Co-Educational)
Appeals to STUDENTS WHO WANT TO BE EXPERTS

Emphasis is laid on the practical side of preparation for vocations. The State maintains this "school of many trades" to meet the increasing demand for courses in the industries. There are courses in Agriculture, Home Making, Aviation, Mechanic-Engineering, Printing. There is no tuition. Students may register at any time.
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Zoellner School to Equip Artists and Amateurs

The now firmly established Zoellner Conservatory of Music opens its fall enrollment on September 6 with an enlarged faculty and several new departments.

The purpose of the conservatory is two-fold; to thoroughly equip those students who desire to make some branch of art a profession, and to give to amateurs, the nonprofessionals, a correct knowledge of music.

Heading the school are the members of the distinguished Zoellner Quartet whose sound policies have brought the conservatory to its present success. Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Amandus Zoellner, Antoinette Zoellner and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., will have charge of the violin, viola, violoncello and orchestra departments. Albert E. Ruff, nationally recognized vocal teacher of famous artists, will head the voice teaching. Mr. Ruff has had charge of the voice work for the past four years. In this department he will be assisted by Antoinette Zoellner. Arnold J. Gantvoort, former head of the Cincinnati College of Music, will conduct the harmony, Solfege, counterpoint and history of music classes. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., first-prize piano graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, Belgium, heads the piano department, assisted by Grace Lovejoy, Lucile Crawford, Johanna Furman, Margaret Squires. The children's piano department, Fletcher-Copp method, Johanna Furman. Public school music, Anne McPherson.

Important announcements will be made in the near future for the departments of dramatics and the harp.

De Avirett to Inaugurate New Lectures

Abby De Avirett, Los Angeles teacher of piano, whose illustrated piano lectures have been attracting much comment is now conducting a rehearsal class for the purpose of further studying the concert needs of each student and his reaction in performance before an audience. From the material in this class a series of musicales will be presented this winter.

Having developed a number of pianists in his California studios, Mr. De Avirett has been pursuing the subject of advanced piano pedagogy. He has made definite additions to the sum of knowledge in that field, working from the standpoint of modern controlled-weight playing. In the meantime the branches of his piano studios have extended into a piano school in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood, Pasadena, Sierra Madre and Santa Ana, with from two to ten teachers in each city.

During the season 1927-28, Mr. De Avirett will also give a series of studio talks on controlled-weight playing, for his students and associate teachers.

MUSIC NOTES

Thilo Becker, pianist and Otis Chew Becker, violinist, have returned from their summer vacation at Del Mar and will reopen the Becker studios early in September. Mr. Becker's unique success as a teacher of concert pianists, has been recently brought to the public mind by the brilliant performance of Lester Donahue in the Hollywood Bowl, it being well known that Mr. Donahue received several years of his training from this eminent teacher.

Carolyn Le Fevre, the young violinist who has won recognition in New York, Chicago and Boston this past season was for many years a pupil of Mrs. Becker.

Mme. Bertha Vaughn, whose solid work as a builder of musicianship in singers is increasing her fame here and everywhere Los Angeles singers go, is opening her studios for winter classes. She is planning recitals for several talented pupils who are now ready for public appraisal.

CORELLI ENGAGED FOR MANY RECITALS

Keith Corelli, concert pianist, has been engaged to play two recitals, September 9 and 11, at the State Fair at Sacramento, under the auspices of Native Sons. Recently, he played a program of concertos at the Vermont Square Music School in Los Angeles and also a joint recital with Josef Karl, violinist, at Elks' Temple.

On September 15, Mr. Corelli, assisted by the Ton-Kunstler String Quartet, will open a series of matinee musicales at Parkridge Country Club in Riverside county. He will also appear in recital with Elsa Martinelli, soprano, in September, at the Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, for Sons of Italy.

The series of six Chopin recitals being given by Mr. Corelli and his advanced pupils provide an opportunity to hear the entire output of the Polish master and have created much interest among musicians and other patrons who have heard them.

The fourth recital, Saturday evening, the 27th inst., at the Corelli studio, included Opus 36 to Opus 44, played by Ivan Myshkin, Norma Sinclair, Ursula Ilsley and Mr. Correlli.

KOSLOFF STUDIOS IN MOTION PICTURE

Students of the Theodore Kosloff Imperial Russian Ballet School appeared in motion pictures this week at Universal studio. Under the direction of William Sieter, they danced in Laura La Plante's latest picture, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

Among the students who appeared were Kosloff's Flower, Eva Russo, Sophie Barndt, Frances Guignl, Evalan Earl, Jacqueline Wells, Waldeen Falkenstein, Dolly Simmons, Agnes Buck, Carmen Scherer, Ila Marie Hoffman, Eleanor Atwell, Helen Wafer, Edith Saks and Nicolas Povalnitsin.

UNTAMED WOMAN

I have seldom met a gentleman among my own sex. When I say a woman is "feminine" I mean she is spiteful and merciless. Women may not lie, but they hardly ever are candid. They are the only domestic animals impossible to tame. From the days of Adam and Eve they have understood the game of love and practiced the arts of enticement. Men are amateurs and easily deceived, but a woman always is a professional in the science of love. She is a sphinx without a secret, though men give up their lives to disentangle and solve it.—[Lady Asquith.

NEWS REEL HISTORY CITED

Nickelodeons and Dime Museums Sixteen Years Ago Were Forerunners of Current Event Films

Sixteen years ago, when the first motion-picture fans sat in scattered theaters, nickelodeons and dime museums in the Eastern United States, few of them realized that they were witnessing the birth of a specialized form of motion picture which was soon to become an important part of their daily entertainment. Before their eyes appeared what were then known as "current event" pictures, short reels consisting of scenes of royalty, a parade, a guard-mount at Buckingham Palace, or perhaps a balloon ascension. Every scene looked as if it had been photographed in a perpetual drizzle of rain and the picture flickered badly as the lamp of the projector waxed and waned.

The people were watching the first newsreel ever seen in America, the Pathe Weekly, an adaptation of the French Pathe Gazette, which had been in operation for some years in a small theater in Paris.

Once transplanted to America the newsreel did not long remain in the class of curiosities. Louis Franconi, the organizer of the Pathe Weekly, at once realized the demand for an animated and graphic representation of news while it still was news. In his New York office he had three motion-picture photographers. This tiny staff soon learned that it was expected to cover news in competition with the great New York daily papers, whose ample reportorial and editorial staffs were supplemented by the news-gathering resources of the great press associations, supplying news of all the world by telegraph.

STORIES IN PICTURES

Obviously, there are some news stories that can be told most interestingly in moving pictures, and others in which there is no possibility of adequate pictorial reproduction. The camera itself has certain fixed limitations, though a great many of these have been overcome in the past few years, as cameras, developing processes and projection apparatus have been perfected. The first newsreel cameramen were obliged to carry with them bulky and inconvenient cameras and tripods, weighing many times as much as the modern newsreel camera outfit and having a very small part of its mobility and range. If a motion-picture cameraman of the old school received an assignment that seemed likely to require sudden changes of position he usually chartered a delivery wagon and mounted it's cumbersome apparatus on that. In spite of these obstacles some very good news pictures were made. Today the motion-picture camera is nearly as convenient as the small box camera used by newspaper photographers, and even smaller cameras have been designed for the making of special shots from difficult positions.

The newsreel photographer must take himself and his camera to the actual scene of the event, make his pictures, and then carry or ship his film to the central laboratory. Here prints are made in sufficient numbers to supply each theater showing the newsreel.

MAINTAINS LARGE STAFF

Pathe News, the oldest newsreel, maintains at present a pictorial newsgathering staff that reaches to every part of the world. In addition to the staff camera men in the principal cities of this country and many foreign nations, hundreds of freelance correspondents send their film to the New York office. From the whole supply of news material, which in a single week often totals over 50,000 feet of negative film, the pictorial stories used in the newsreel are selected.

Twice each week the national newsreel is published for distribution throughout the country. In addition to the main reel, local subjects are issued from secondary laboratories in Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and from the foreign offices in London and Paris.

As every newspaper and press association maintains its reference library of clippings and other data on news events of many years past, Pathe News has its library of film, accumulated during the sixteen years of the newsreel's existence. At Bound Brook, N. J., in special vaults, motion pictures of all the important news events are filed.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

PIVOT OF POLITICAL PERILS SHOWN BY SOLOMON'S CHOICE

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-school lesson for September 4 is, "Solomon's Wise Choice"—I Kings iii:4-15.

Private advices from Jerusalem tell me that Solomon's Pools are full of water for the first time in perhaps 1000 years.

Somehow that bit of news symbolizes the present lesson concerning the beginning of King Solomon's reign. It embodies the idea that Solomon has provided a full reservoir of life-sustaining truth for public needs. In his famous choice of wisdom as the supreme gift he has furnished refreshment for all times. Just now democracies need to drink deeply at this fountain which the young monarch opened when he succeeded to his father David's throne.

For the wisdom that Solomon craved, when he was given an option upon the largess of the Lord, was a special kind of wisdom. It was not mere cleverness or erudition or profundity. The wisdom which Solomon asked of God was wisdom to discern justice, to distinguish between good and bad. That is the whole point of the lesson.

AT THE ROOT OF THINGS

Nobody is fit to bear rule among his fellows—as Solomon clearly saw—who is not dominated by a keen sense of justice. From king to constable, from president to policeman, from the justice of the supreme court to the justice of the peace, the first and fundamental qualification is devotion to what is right. Rottenness begins its gangrenous growth in the life of the public when office-holders put other considerations ahead of justice.

Because "practical" politics have become accepted as the norm of community life in so many places, the full horror of the dethronement of sheer and impartial justice is not commonly realized. Sometimes decent men are proud of the "pull" which permits them to violate the speed laws. Bootlegging, bribery and graft draw their vitality from the dreadful fact that politics often takes precedence of downright righteousness in the administration of law. Vitiating consequences of this condition flow in every direction. "Politician" has become a term of opprobrium. Standards of office-holding are low.

AS A PRESENT PROBLEM

"Justice is the supreme concern of heaven on earth," cried Daniel Webster. In the presence of Solomon's choice of wisdom for the sake of justice, as the boon above all others, we are called back to face this fundamental factor in public affairs.

Even a little look at the world about us, and at the word of God, shows how primary and paramount is the quality of justice which Solomon coveted. Much maudlin literature is written about the woes of the world. Slovenly sentimentality is ever putting forth half-matured schemes of social readjustment. Whereas the plain and obvious truth is that the one comprehensive need of mankind is for simple justice—justice between individuals, justice between groups, justice between nations. Things would soon be right if men and nations would quit doing wrong. The short cut to world peace is simply the reign of the even-scaled law of right between strong nations and weak nations. It is foolish to hope for peace on earth so long as exploiting nations and exploiting powers are having their unhindered way with feebler folk. Nor may we look for social and industrial peace so long as obvious justice is denied to whole classes of men and women.

Clear to any level-eyed observer is the swift increase of the sense of justice in the world. The common consciousness of right is more powerful than ever before. Two decades ago "welfare work" was the vogue with well-intentioned employers; today "welfare work" has given way to a more equitable wage and more righteous working conditions. This is because the world is learning that justice is the highest form of benevolence. In international affairs the weak and the wronged nations are steadily securing a fairer hearing before the tribunal of public opinion.

GETTING MORE THAN HE ASKED

No sensitive spirit ever assumed a place of responsibility—as husband, father or public official—without being overcome by a feeling of unworthiness and by a deep desire to be equal to the new duties. As the lesson shows, that was Solomon's state of mind. He considered himself but a child, unfit for the great task that had come to him. Therefore, when God in a dream offered him a choice of good gifts the king instantly chose wisdom to discern justice.

In that choice he incidentally secured all else that he might have asked. "With all thy getting, get wisdom;" or, as that proverb might be paraphrased, "Get wisdom in order to assure all other getting." Whoso has wisdom is ready for either wealth or poverty, prosperity or adversity.

CONSIDER THE PAINS OF THE DUMB OYSTER

The idea that oysters are numb as well as dumb is another of current beliefs that seem headed for the scientific ash can.

According to London scientists the oyster feels much worse when chewed and swallowed than some persons think it does.

Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, director of the zoological laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, said he thought the London scientists probably were right.

"Of course, the only way to tell how an oyster feels is to be an oyster," he said. Whether it hurts their feelings to be eaten no one knows, but I think it not unlikely that they have a sense of pain, as they have a rather complex nervous system.

The State conservation commissioner expressed belief that the oyster felt pain as much as any other low form of life.

"I have seen the heart of an oyster beat for hours after it has been removed from the shell," he said, "and oysters shrink when injured and act as if they felt pain. I also believe they have some sense of hearing, as they will close their shells very quickly, when a faint sound is made near by."

Dr. Jennings said he did not know whether oysters had ears or not, but he knew they had very delicate nerve centers which responded to sound and touch.

"Some mollusks do have an organ which corresponds to an ear," he explained, "but I don't think an oyster has. It probably feels vibrations.

"Of course, it is merely conjecture whether the low forms of life have feeling or not. Personally I think oysters do suffer when injured, although probably not as acutely as the higher forms of life."—[Baltimore Sun.

OLD SCOUT'S RELICS

Nine years after his death, the University of Arkansas has learned it is to receive the valuable collection of Indian relics of Capt. Carlos L. Von Berg, a famous government scout. When Von Berg died in 1918, he left most of his property to his wife and also specified his collection was to remain in her possession until her death. For this reason contents of the paper were not made public but recently the executor decided to file the will. Among the autographed pictures of notables is one of Theodore Roosevelt, still resting where the "Old Scout" placed it among those Indian chieftains.

Gould School Fosters Beauty and Relaxation

Los Angeles, renowned the world over for the physical fitness and beauty of its women and children, has long fostered and now sponsors one of the outstanding schools of the dance in America, the Norma Gould School of the Dance.

T. L. E. Behymer, impressario for world-famous artists, says, "I have watched Norma Gould's success and am doubly her admirer for the standard she has set and what she is doing to help elevate, entertain and particularly, add to the artistic influence in this city."

Women of culture send their young children (girls and boys,) for the value of fine motion work upon their bodies, minds and spirits; for the daughters of the high-school age, they find that the classes serve as an outlet for surplus energy and desire for expression of beauty. These same mothers enter the morning classes for women, that they may preserve their own inherent grace, youth and health. Business and professional women find the evening class a refreshing hour of freedom filled with beauty and relaxation.

Professional dancers, teachers, singers, screen actresses and public speakers draw an unlimited supply of material from their creator of dances, dance dramas and pageants, and with the aid of her excellent assistant, Margaret Case, she is enabled to personally conduct every class in this department of the school.

The department of toe-and-tap dancing, conducted by Sada Hindman, rounds out the professional work. Miss Hindman is now in Chicago taking an intensive course in ballet dancing with Adolph Bolm.

Miss Louise Kramer, whose classes in ballroom dancing fill every need in the social graces, is attending the the Dancing Masters' Convention in New York, and will return soon with the latest social dances from that metropolis.

OATMAN PLAYERS IN PERMINENT PLACES

Janet Gordon, who has completed her course at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater with the role of Rosalie in the "Thirteenth Chair," will remain in Los Angeles for the present.

Fernando Rodriguez, who recently finished an engagement with the Chicago Company in San Francisco, will be seen in the role of the sergeant of police in "Seventh Heaven," which opens at the Morosco Theater an early date.

Dayton Lummis and Charlotte Young, former students of the Oatman School, who have recently completed a stock engagement at Redlands, are opening at the Belmont in the near future.

Norman Peck is seen in an other very clever poetical role at the Vine-street, this week.

Margaret Dolan, also a graduate, is the fourteenth to join the colony of Marta Oatman Players in New York City.

DE RIDDER TEACHING ON BROAD LINES

Alard De Ridder, violinist, composer and member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is teaching counterpoint at St. Mary's College and conducting classes in violin, harmony and composition in his private studio.

His works have been performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Smallman A Capella Choir. He is a graduate of the Cologne Conservatory of Music and teaches the German method with keyboard harmony and modern composition as well as old counterpoint and strict form.

CEBALLOS LEAVES SOON FOR LONDON

Larry Ceballos, having finished his task of staging the dances and ensembles of Elsie Janis's starring vehicle, "Oh, Kay!" now packing the new Mayan Theater, has sailed for London to stage a musical comedy for J. L. Sachs, famous London producer. Mr. Ceballos expects to be on the other side for six weeks, after which he will return to Los Angeles. Inasmuch as he will be unable to supervise his dance studio in the Egan School during his absence, he has closed it until his return, on or about October 15, when he will reopen in new and larger quarters.

KUSELL SPECIALISES IN TAP DANCING

Tap dancing, according to Maurice L. Kusell, is essential in the theatrical profession. For years the buck and wing and all tap dances have been done, but in the last few years this particular style of dance has been especially developed.

Vaudevillians, musical-comedy and revue stars feel they need to learn this fascinating dance, that may be called America's own dance, as it was adopted from the negro, and elevated to its present standard.

HUNTINGTON PROGRAMS POPULAR

Gertrude Childs Huntington, soprano, has been singing frequently this summer. She is especially popular at Hotel del Coronado, where she will be heard for the second time this season in September. She has just given a program at Camp Baldy.

SCHOOL AT BELMONT THEATER

Ruth Helen Davis and Murphy's Comedians have opened a school of the theater at the Belmont Theater. Here the students will receive practical training in a theater, the method of instruction being based on observation and immediate application.

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MONDAY MORNING

W.C.T.U. A... EXTEND...

Law League Dry Platform

Leader of 10,000,000 C... Women Sends Wire Twin-City Session

Smuggling From Canada to Have Broken Mor... of Customs Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28. Throwing its membership of 500,000 Protestant church women behind the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Women's Law Enforcement League today joined a demand for "bone-dry" planks and candidates in the coming national elections.

In a telegram to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York, president of the W.C.T.U., which is meeting in annual session here, Lucy W. Peabody of New York, president of the league, announced her organization "heartily approved action and stands with you in your strong stand on platform and candidates."

UNITED OPPOSITION

Reading the message at the convention session, Mrs. Boole declared: "This means that the liquor traffic is again has the united opposition of American women; it means that the women of the nation will join us in our revolt against lawlessness, law enforcement and juggling politicians with respect to prohibition."

It was Mrs. Boole, herself, who sounded the "bone-dry" convention keynote when, in her annual address, she pledged support of the union's officers toward a move toward supporting the major political parties unless "dry" plans are included in their platforms.

PRAY FOR GUIDANCE

Praying for divine guidance, the convention spent most of Sunday in devotional preparatory to adopting a political program which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Officers of the organization also participated in services at many of the City churches and the public lunch rooms of thousands of downtown workers bring pleas for a return to God's church behind the cause of prohibition.

The "white ribboners" were addressed by W. W. Peck, Toronto attorney of the Prohibition Federation of Canada, that government must not be allowed to have had a sinister effect upon the political life of Canada.

"Brewers and distillers in Canada," declared Mr. Peck, "established a scientifically financed propaganda which resulted in driving the government into the position of a selling agent. The liquor traffic on a colossal scale of operation, huge profits, its temptations for graft developed by organized gangs of well-financed crooks, many of them powers in politics, got beyond the control of the ordinary processes of civic service."

OLD EVILS PERSIST

Mr. Peck charged the legalization of liquor sales with having brought the morals of the Canadian people to the result that smuggling and "all sorts" of wares and imports" increased greatly.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the law has failed to kill the traffic, and the speakeasy, bootlegging and the like."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE DAY'S N...

THE SKY. Partly cloudy; winds, southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Temperature, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II. Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 8, Part II; Markets and Finance, Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part II. Pictures, Page 2, Part II; County of Southern Counties, Page 1; Pictures, Page 2, Part II; Court, Page 13, Part I.

DAILY STORY. Page 6, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part II.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part II.

THE CITY. Crowds attend groundbreaking ceremony of The Thomas Jefferson demonstration home at Miramar [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

Father and cousin clash over possession of body of Mexican bandit [illegible]. Page 1, Part I.

Mother accused of slaying [illegible] fights fight by writ to regain liberty. Page 2, Part II.

Crucial hearing in Julian case [illegible] resumed today. Page 2, Part II.

Obituary: F. Pinkham, pioneer, prominent in fruit and vineyard industry, dies. Page 1, Part II.

Remondo Guasti, long prominent in orange and wine industry, dies. Page 1, Part II.

Two masked bandits rob nine [illegible] players in apartment and three men and one woman later arrested. Page 1, Part I.

Judge Gates rules last second will contests first being probated. Page 1, Part II.

Two killed in traffic crashes, one [illegible] of previous injuries and several injured over week-end. Page 1, Part II.

Storm down expected today in [illegible] but transaction investigation [illegible] county grand jury meets. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

The man who looks straight ahead misses a lot on the side.